CITY GANG CZAR NAMED TO ELY

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle shifting wind, mostly easterly.

High tides, 3:35 a. m.; 4:08 p. m. Sun rises 5:18; sets 8:21.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

7 P. M.
NEWS
SPORTS
MARKETS
2.30 PRICES

Roosevelt to Set All Job Pay Scale

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

RANSOM CUT, KIDNAP VICTIM 'FREE'

Today

Uncle Sam in Business
Is This Inflation?
Japan Spends, for Defense
Mountains in the Sea

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

GOVERNMENT TELLS FARMERS to reduce wheat acreage 20 per cent, tells the cotton men to reduce. Suddenly, it discovers that this year's wheat crop will be the smallest in 40 years; the oat crop smallest on record. That may explain the sudden rise in grain prices. Speculators knew what was going to happen before the government knew. May wheat went to $1.14 yesterday.

The government will investigate, regulate, and, if necessary, direct every kind of business. That is the biggest news since the war started.

A minimum wage and a maximum "hours of work" schedule will apply to every business and industry. The suggestion is $14 a week for the lowest wages paid anywhere, and a working-week of 35 to 40 hours.

A day's work of about six hours could hardly be enforced on the farmer. He will tell you that it takes a farm hand about six hours to get his team fed, harnessed, out to the field, then back again, unharnessed, fed and put away for the night.

Col. Anthony J. Drexel, banker in Paris and Philadelphia, comes home worried about the dollar, advising Americans to "remember what happened to Germany."

As well tell your friends drinking a small glass of beer, to remember what happened to a man with delirium tremens.

We could make money sufficiently plentiful to do business without printing tens of thousands of millions of worthless paper as Germany did.

Col. Drexel reports "I saw no outrages in Germany. The Jews that were thrown out of the country were Communists," which will surprise friends of the distinguished scientist, Prof. Einstein. He is not generally supposed to be a Communist.

As for "reckless inflation" that worries Col. Drexel and others, facts take care of that.

Instead of increasing, the circulation of dollars in America dropped off $92,000,000 in June. All the dollars in existence amount to only $46.31 for each American. Is that inflation? A healthy Negro slave, in the old days, was worth $1000.

The country needs five to ten billion more dollars and ought to print them. If the government printed 50 billions that would not be inflation, considering the nation's wealth. This isn't some little European nation. It's a real country.

Money is not plentiful in Japan, one state in this Union is richer than the Japanese Empire. But where self-defense is concerned, Japan does not hesitate, and she will spend $156,000,000 to build up her navy equal to Britain's or the United States.

The Japanese keep up to date. They will spend forty-eight million dollars on eight new air fleets, build six new submarines, eight torpedo boats, fast cruisers, aircraft carriers of high speed, and *not one battleship.*

Unlike this country, which remains 50 years behind, the Japanese are not going to build any battleship targets for enemy airplanes. We are about to spend tens of millions renovating old battleships that will have to be hidden away from airplanes and submarines if war comes.

Add to the list of California wonders a mountain just discovered under the Pacific ocean. This mountain stands at the bottom of the sea about 50 miles off Monterey, rising 7500 feet from the floor of the ocean. No menace to navigation, for the ocean is two miles deep at that spot.

Some day when men learn how to resist water pressure they will prospect that mountain and find what is in it.

Two more interesting kidnapings, that of a banker 78 years old and the young nephew of influential Albany politicians for whose return $250,000 ransom is asked.

President Roosevelt has assured Senator Copeland of New York that the federal government will look into kidnaping, among other industries, and that should have some effect.

Senator Copeland says racketeering and assorted crime costs this country ten billions to fifteen billions a year. A country that can stand that ought to be able to stand a little inflation.

Japan teaches us about self-defense, ordering plenty of airplanes. France teaches us another kind of self-defense, increasing her tariff from 30 to 150 per cent on 64 different articles, of which a great many, such as bathtubs and razor blades, are imported from the United States.

If this country's employers must pay high wages and work men short hours, it will be necessary to put tariffs sky high, or better still, shut out

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Who Is This King of Boston's Underworld?

The police of Boston have officially reported to Gov. Ely that they know who the actual king of the underworld is. They have named him as the head man among the 20 known gangsters they have officially listed. He is the moving spirit, the report says, behind gang operations of all kinds, yet the Governor and the police are keeping his name a secret, as well as the names of the 20 gangsters. The public is anxious to know why. Is it possible that the police are powerless to halt his operations, or is his sinister influence strong enough to make him immune from publicity as well as from molestation by the law?

Latest News Bulletins

ITALIAN SQUADRON LANDS IN LABRADOR

Shediac, N. B., July 12 (AP)—The Italian squadron of 24 planes, led by Gen. Italo Balbo, arrived this afternoon at Cartwright, Labrador, ending its flight from Iceland, according to a wireless received here.

HUSBAND CLAIMS BODY OF MYSTERY WOMAN

Police today were trying to solve the mystery surrounding the death of a woman whose body was found in the Neponset river on July 2, and which was today identified from her description by Matthew O'Brien of Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, as that of his wife, Mary, who disappeared on June 29. The body was buried last Friday by the town of Milton in the belief she was a Milton woman.

LINDY'S PLANE PASSES OVER NOVA SCOTIA

Guysboro, N. S., July 12 (AP)—The monoplane bearing Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh passed over Guysboro this afternoon. Five minutes later it was over Sand Point and heading for Cape Breton. (Other details on Page 3).

ROOSEVELT TO ENFORCE WAGE PACTS

Johnson Drafts Blanket Order for All Industries

Washington, July 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt, while pleased with the progress toward establishing industrial codes, is considering a blanket order to provide minimum wages and limited hours until the recovery program goes into effect.

That he is devoting a major part of his attention to work toward these codes, under which industries would voluntarily or be required to set up minimum wage and maximum work hours schedules, became more plain today; but it was emphasized in high quarters that he would be guided in his course by the views of hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, now working on a plan possibly involving a blanket order.

NEW TRADE OBJECTIVES

The President, meanwhile, has undertaken other means of helping American business—this time by opening negotiations with a dozen countries for new trade relations. South American governments are principally involved.

As to the London economic conference, although he has received no official report, the President regards a recess of the conference during August as natural and without significance.

While anxious for speed on restoring employment and lifting purchasing power by means of the industrial control law, it was said that Mr. Roosevelt realizes the establishment of the codes fixing hours of work, minimum wages and production is a tremendous task for any industry. He understands that only a very small minority are not working now on the formulation of these new working charters.

FARMS FOR MINERS

He is giving particular thought to the coal industry, considering it necessary to find new work for thousands of miners.

Even when the industry is put on a stable basis, it is the understanding of Mr. Roosevelt that only a third of the miners could be in full time jobs.

Therefore, he is thinking of the use of some of the $25,000,000 available for subsistance farms. He hopes some of the miners will go to farming.

Ready to start the $3,300,000,000 public works program, the President arranged for a conference today with Secretary Ickes, who has drafted the list of first projects to be undertaken.

Confident and pleased with the general progress of his recovery organization, Mr. Roosevelt smiled today at references to his newly created executive council as a "super cabinet." It was said authoritatively that the group was not to be considered a "super cabinet."

Dempsey to Wed Musical Star Soon

Fort Worth, Tex., July 12 (INS)—Friends of Jack Dempsey said here today he would be married within the next few days to Miss Hanna Williams, New York musical comody star.

Dempsey, Max Baer and Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, left today by plane for Kansas City. Dempsey declined to comment.

Heart Attack Fatal to Jay Gould's Son

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Edwin Gould, 67, son of the late Jay Gould, pioneer railroad magnate, died at his country home here last night of a heart attack.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?

Here is John J. O'Connell, Jr., Albany kidnap victim, in full uniform as a lieutenant in the National Guard of New York State. He is the son of John J. O'Connell and nephew of Edward J. and Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany Democratic leaders. (International News Photos.) *Other Picture on Page 2*

Gangs' Czar Name Hidden by Police

The czar of Boston gangdom—No. 1 man on the roll of 20 notorious characters submitted by Gov. Ely by Police Commissioner Hultman—was a figure garbed in a cloak of complete mystery by the police today.

His name is not even entrusted to a whisper in high official circles where even the name of Charley Solomon, late racket lord, was often freely bandied about, although Solomon appeared immunized from arrest.

The new No. 1 man is in "this racket" and "that racket," it is boldly said, but his name remains unmentioned.

He controls the hard liquor trade, they say—not so profitable

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 12—Today's Treasury balance, $870,126,740. U. S. Customs receipts, $5,939,604.

RUMOR O'CONNELL FREE AFTER UNCLE MAKES MYSTERIOUS TRIP

DEVELOPMENTS IN 4 KIDNAPINGS

The entire nation was aroused today in developments following the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr. President Roosevelt himself was taking an active interest in the case, the Senate pledged co-operation, and the Department of Justice lent an army of sleuths to ferret out leaders of the iniquitous racket. Every State in the Union is on the alert in the hunt.

Kidnapers' ransom for release of John J. O'Connell, Jr., said to have been cut from $250,000 to $100,000 after Daniel O'Connell, one of his uncles, made a mysterious auto trip early today from his mountain camp. Meanwhile, a member of the O'Connell family said the release of the kidnapers' victim was expected this afternoon or tonight. Albany newspaper reports O'Connell released on payment of $20,000.

Alarm felt for August Luer, 78, Alton, Ill., millionaire banker, because of his poor health as his abductors are sought through southern Illinois. One of Luer's sons is said to have effected contact with the kidnapers.

A ring belonging to John (Jake the Barber) Factor, missing since July 1, sent to his family in Chicago by his abductors as proof that he is their captive. Members of the family insist they are unable to raise the $200,000 ransom demanded.

Pryor Bowen, 17-year-old schoolboy, indicted by Fulton County, Ga., grand jury, for the kidnaping last Thursday of John K. Ottley, Atlanta banker. Ottley made his escape a short time after the abduction.

Albany, N. Y., July 12—Reports were persistent today that young John O'Connell, Jr., nephew of the upstate Democratic dictators, would be freed by his kidnapers today after a ransom was paid.

The Albany Evening News heard the abductors had agreed to accept $20,000, a small share of the $250,000 demanded. The paperalso said the 24-year-old son of the eldest of the three O'Connells would be released in the historic Catskill Mountains, south of the city.

Dan O'Connell, one of the uncles, and the father of the hostage, were away from Dan's Helderberg Mountain retreat all of the morning. A friend at the camp said they were "out for aride." All at this remote spot, about 20 miles from Albany, were confident the boy would be released today.

There were persistent rumors that the kidnaped youth would be given his freedom in New York city. An individual high in the O'Connell family council, however, discounted this report.

Young O'Connell was kidnaped last Friday morning as he returned home from a "date" with Mary Fahey, his particular young woman friend.

RETURN TO CAMP

The O'Connell brothers returned to Dan's summer home shortly after noon. They would not comment upon the [illegible].

The family has never discussed the kidnaping and has refrained from aiding the police, New York city detectives, state and federal operatives. Ed, Dan and John, Sr., steadily have relied on direct negotiations with the abductors.

None of the 11 intermediaries named by the O'Connells yesterday have been located today. At Buffalo, Joseph J. Dicarlo, called No. 1 of the city's police list of public enemies, said he had been asked to help in the search of Tommy Dyke, son of the go-between named by the O'Connells last Monday. The kidnapers rejected the first list of intermediaries.

FAMILY IS CONFIDENT

For the first time since the kidnaping five days ago of 24-year-old John J. O'Connell, Jr., members of

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

10% Wage Increase for Remington Arms

Wilmington, Del., July 12 (INS)—The Remington Arms Company will increase wages approximately 10 per cent, effective July 15, it was announced today.

Monthly salaries will be adjusted by an approximate 10 per cent increase. The corporation is striving to adopt a forty hour week.

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O'CONNELL REPORTED FREE AFTER $20,000 RANSOM PAID

UNCLE MAKES MYSTERIOUS RIDE INTO MOUNTAINS

Continued from First Page

the politically powerful O'Connell family of Albany, admitted privately to close friends today that they were confident the missing youth would be returned soon—safe and unharmed.

Reports were widely circulated that young O'Connell would be returned within 24 hours—possibly sooner.

Negotiations with the kidnapers were reported shortly before noon to be progressing satisfactorily, although neither the police nor the O'Connell family would formally admit that a definite contact had been established.

REPORT RANSOM REDUCED

There were rumors that the ransom price has been cut down to $100,000 or less. It was said that one name in the second list of 11 possible intermediaries submitted by Daniel P. O'Connell, uncle of the victim, was satisfactory to the kidnapers. This intermediary is believed to be either Paul Carroll, former roadhouse proprietor, or Dave Hotaling, a young business man.

Speculation was aroused when Daniel P. O'Connell, prominent politician and uncle of the missing youth, left his home this morning by automobile presumably for his camp at Helderberg Mountain, 28 miles south of here.

CONTACT ESTABLISHED

The atmosphere in Albany's downtown section was electric with anticipation. Local newspapers, which had kept their staffs on duty all night, were preparing to issue extras at a moment's notice.

Behind a veil of secrecy the negotiations were proceeding rapidly today and were said to have reached a delicate stage.

One of the many rumors circulating was that young O'Connell already had been returned and that the kidnapers, under the terms of an agreement were being given a few hours' time in which to make a getaway. However, no verification could be obtained regarding this rumor from any official sources.

$100,000 FUND READY

Uncles of the kidnaped youth, are understood to have raised a substantial sum of money which they are ready to pay. But the amount is said to be considerably below the $250,000 demanded, although it does run to six figues.

It was Daniel P. O'Connell who submitted both lists of possible negotiators. A simple numerical code was employed to designate the go-betweens. It was so easily understandable that almost every reader could figure out the names without any difficulty. The names on the new list were deciphered as Dave Hotaling, Bob Parr, Bill Bardean, Paul Carroll, Rock Tarzio, Eddie Gorman, Pat Coffey, Mike Connally, Joe Leone, Willie King and Neil Ponzi.

CHOSEN BY FATHER

John (Solly) O'Connell, father of the missing youth, is said to have selected the names on the new list. However, like the other O'Connells, he had nothing to say for publication. All of young O'Connell's relatives obviously were seeking to avoid any appearances of contact either with the police or the press, fearing that if the kidnapers obtained such an impression it would jeopardize the life of the abducted youth.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman took a personal interest in the hunt for the kidnapers, promising that all State agencies would be marshalled to stamp out "vicious criminality and racketeering in New York State."

Federal, State, County and city authorities are co-operating in the search. Dist.-Atty. John T. Delaney said half a dozen detectives, who are experts in handling kidnaping cases, have come here from New York city. Two government agents have arrived from Washington.

Major John A. Warner, superintendent of state police and son-in-law of "Al" Smith, has thrown a group of state troopers into the inquiry after a conference with Gov. Lehman. David Smurl, chief of police of Albany, has assigned most of his force to the case.

Police deprecated the suggestion that persons interested in beer distribution might have kidnaped young O'Connell, who was employed at the Hedrick Brewery, in which his uncles are stockholders.

Police also rejected the theory that the kidnaping motive might have been revenge. They expressed the belief the sole purchase of the kidnapers was to exact a quarter of a million dollars from the O'Connells.

Kidnaping Reveals Love's New Deal

Albany, N. Y., July 12 (INS) The romance of Mary Fahey, one-time telephone operator, who worked her way up to a secretarial position, and John O'Connell, Jr., nephew of Albany's most important political powers, has for some time been a topic of conversation with the younger set.

There was a time when Mary's friends believed the engagement was to be formally announced. Then for a time Miss Fahey was not seen so often with young John O'Connell. To many the kidnaping story with its reference to Mary Fahey as his "fiancee" was new word of the restored romance.

Release of Factor Expected Any Time

Chicago, July 12 (INS)—Behind a wall of secrecy that police and federal operatives have been unable to penetrate, it was revealed today that John ("Jake the Barber") Factor may be released late this afternoon, following actual contact with and the paying of ransom to his kidnapers.

Demands of the kidnapers, said to remain at $200,000, were stamped with authenticity, those close to the family admitted, when relatives received a signet ring owned by the one-time Halsted st. barber in evidence he was actually held by the senders.

Friends of Factor believed the strange kidnap drama was moving to a rapid finale

Despite failure of federal men with Sheriffs Lester Eddinger of McHenry County and Lester Tiffany of Lake County to uncover clues in an all-day search o the Chain-of-Lakes region yesterday, it was confidently believed the expected contact will be effected in that territory.

Public Enemy No. 1 Aids Kidnap Search

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Joseph J. Dicarlo, No. 1 on the Buffalo police commissioner's list of public enemies, left the city early today with the intention of attempting to contact the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany. He did not say where he was going.

Dicarlo told friends that Thomas Dyke, one of the intermediaries named by the O'Connell family, had telephoned him from Albany asking his aid. Dyke, former Buffalo restaurant proprietor, and Dicarlo are close friends. Dicarlo, a Buffalo night life figure, said he had already made contact with his acquaintances in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and upstate New York cities.

Suspect in Young Factor Kidnaping Found Slain

Decatur, Ill., July 12 (INS)—An inquest was held today into the death of Rocco Siciliano, 41, found shot to death at a roadside near Lincoln, Ill.

Siciliano was arrested last Spring in connection with the kidnaping of Jerome Factor, 19-year-old son of the kidnaped John "Jake" the Barber" Factor, but was released after questioning.

Siciliano evidently was the victim of a gangland "ride."

Webster Mills to Go on 40 Hr. Week Basis

Webster, July 12—Announcement is made by the management of the Slater Mills at North Webster and the Stevens Linen Works in Dudley that beginning next Monday these plants will start operations on a 40-hour week basis.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

foreign goods completely.

Why should anybody be allowed to import beer or wine, when American vineyards, farms and breweries can supply all the grain, beer and wine needed, *and excellent!*

The arrest in New York of Joseph Toblinsky and his son, Henry, shows that racketeering is not new. Thirty years ago Mr. Toblinsky was convicted as a horse poisoning racketeer. He put arsenic in the feed bags of truck horses, when the owner of the truck would not pay "for protection." This time he is arrested for kidnaping Mr. Bornstein and taking his truckload of woolens. Now Mr. Bornstein admits that he made a deal to be kidnaped and lose the truck, and he is in jail also.

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Kidnaped Youth's Father, Fiancee -:- Uncle in Conference at Albany

JOHN J. O'CONNELL, SR.

Father of kidnap victim, Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr., and brother of Edward J. and Daniel J. O'Connell, Albany Democratic leaders. The father also is prominent in politics of that city and county. (Wide World photo.)

MISS MARY E. FAHEY

Fiancee of John J. O'Connell, Jr., Albany kidnap victim. Miss Fahey was reported taken away from Albany today to the O'Connell family camp in the Heidelberg mountains to protect her from intruders. She is quoted as saying young John had no enemies. (Bachrach photo.)

DANIEL J. O'CONNELL MAYOR THACHER

Uncle of the kidnaped Albany youth in conference with Mayor John Boyd Thacher planning to effect contact with the abductors. The mayor and O'Connell were snapped in the City Hall executive office, and Thacher pledged every aid to the search for O'Connell's nephew and the gang that spirited him away from his home early last Friday morning, later demanding $250,000

Daniel O'Connell Takes Mystery Auto Ride

Albany, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Rumors that the return of John J. O'Connell, Jr., 24, held by kidnapers for $250,000 ransom, was imminent were intensified today when Daniel P. O'Connell, one of the young man's uncles, left his camp "for a ride into the country."

The uncle's destination was not revealed, but it was learned his wife was him in his car when he left the camp in the Halderberg Mountains.

"A friend at the camp said that Dan had left, and that he was not expected back 'for an hour or so.'"

An attempt to learn where the uncle had gone brought only the reply, "Out into the country, nowhere that there are any telephones."

Meanwhile a general air of heightened expectancy spread among those close to the family.

Both Dan and Edward J. O'Connell, the kidnaped youth's other uncle, upstate political leaders, were said to have had their first "good night's sleep since the kidnaping."

RANSOM IS READY

Persistent rumors were that a ransom payment "approaching six figures" had been in readiness since yesterday.

Samuel E. Aronowitz, law partner of Ed O'Connell, said he had a "good night's sleep."

He spoke carefully, and said jokingly, "I slept from 11:30 p. m. to 6 a. m. That's better than any of the last few nights."

The mother of the youth, who was reported too ill even to communicate with police yesterday, was said to be somewhat improved.

Rumors spread when it was learned that the uncle had left his camp, but there was no information to indicate whether he had any hope of making any contacts that might lead to the restoration of his nephew.

FATHER ON WAY TO CAMP

The camp is on the east slopes of the low Helderbergs, in a sparsely settled country. Thompson's lake is not far away. There are a number of summer cottages at the lake.

The Associated Press was told in a telephone conversation with the camp that "so far as we know Dan isn't going to bring young John back with him. Probably he's just gone out to get some fresh air."

It was learned that the youth's father was on his way to the camp by automobile.

"We wish Johnnie was coming back with Dan," said the person at the camp, who refused to disclose his name. "We'd have a brass band out to meet him."

The informant was insistent in his declaration that John was not expected back. Dan O'Connell, he said, took his wife with him in his car.

Chimpanzee Star in Film 'Congo' Dies

Hollywood, July 12 (INS)—"Queenie," movie chimpanzee picture star, is dead today because she wanted to abandon Hollywood and return to the jungles.

Escaping from her cage, "Queenie" climbed a pole, touched a high tension line—and fell to the ground, dead. "Queenie's" last appearance was in "Congo."

LUER'S FAMILY ASKS CONTACT

Alton, Ill., July 12 (AP)—Hoping that the kidnapers of August Luer, wealthy 77-year-old banker, might begin their negotiations today for ransom, members of the Luer family asked Alton police, county authorities and the state highway patrol to drop their search for the abductors and withdraw from the case.

At a conference, Luer's three sons, Herman F., William J., and Carl A., decided that the withdrawal of the police was necessary to allow the kidnapers an opportunity to arrange for release of their father.

Luer's sons expressed the hope that the first communication from them would be a note bearing their father's signature and a few lines of his handwriting.

"Only bu such a note would we be convinced that father is still alive," Herman Luer said. "Jewelry—a ring or scarf pin"—won't be satisfactory proofs that the kidnapers have him. You can take them from a dead man."

Luer is subject to frequent violent heart attacks and the request was made by the sons on the theory that as long as the elder Luer is in the hands of the kidnapers his life is in grave danger because of his illness.

Son of Editor Guarded Against Kidnapers

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP)—The four-year-old son of W. Thornton Martin, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, is being guarded by police and detectives today since a man attempted to break into the Martin home in suburban Abington.

Martin and several friends maintained a vigil all last night in the event the stranger, who was seen near the estate twice after the attempted brak, might return.

Martin said he had received no threats and was inclined to discount the theory that the mysterious stranger intended a kidnaping.

"It seems more like the work of a demented person," Martin said.

About noon yesterday, Roosevelt Robinson, a servant, heard the boy, Peter, screaming in the garden. Running to the scene, the servant said he saw a man creeping menacingly toward the child.

Gilda Gray Loves 'Free' Biography

New York, July 12 (AP)—Gilda Gray, dancer, loves to read biographies. The American Historical Society, Inc., filed a judgment asserting she wouldn't pay for the entertainment. The company claimed she owed $691 for her copies of the "Encyclopedia of American Biography," which contains an exhaustive article on Miss Gray.

Lionel Walden Dies After Terrace Fall

Paris, July 12 (INS)—Lionel Walden, 72-year-old American artist, was killed today in a fall from the terrace of a villa at Vineuil Saint Firmin, outside Paris. The artist was a brother of Arthur Walden, of Wonalancet, N. H.

ROOSEVELT OUT FOR TRADE

Washington, July 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt has opened negotiations with half a dozen countries, principally in South America, for establishment of new trade rleations.

The president directed Acting Secretary Phillips of the state department to go into conference today with Ambassador Espil of Argentina ot consider the Argentine request for new trade relations.

Mr. Phillips already is conferring with the representatives of Brazil, Chile, Columbia, and some of the Scandinavian countries. Seasonal tariffs are among the points up for discussion.

Whether the president will seek any general modification of the tariffs through reciprocal agreements at thi stime is problematical. It is quite possible he will wait for a general declaration, first, by the London economic conference.

Chrysler Institute Honors Its Founder

Detroit, July 12 (AP)—Walter P. Chrysler, motor magnate, today is a doctor of engineering, first honorary degree awarded by the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, which he founded. He received the degree last night at the first commencement of the Institute. Undergraduate diplomas were presented to 21.

Cummings Lacks Funds for Kidnaper Hunts

Washington, July 12 (INS)—Challenged by the defiance of kidnapers operating in various parts of the country, Atty.-Gen. Homer Cummings today considered the necessity of additional funds to fight what he calls a menace to civilization from the "armies of the underworld."

With all available agents searching for the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., as well as for other kidnapers and for the bandits who recently murdered a group of federal and state officers with a recaptured convict in Kansas City, department officials became convinced the present allotment of funds for law enforcement was inadequate.

FUND CUT BY DOUGLAS

The appropriation as authorized by the last Congress was cut drastically by Budget Director Lewis Douglas.

In many sections of the country the department is openly defied by criminals. Kidnapings have become frequent, with apparent contempt of the federal and state authority.

The suggestion was made that racketeers and gangsters "chiseling in" on private business should be made amenable to the industrial codes and penalties provided therein, now being set up by the industrial recovery administration.

MORE FORCES NEEDED

It was expected the department of justice would require a substantial increase to enforce the provisions of the codes against the so-called "chiselers."

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, is closely in touch with the Albany kidnaping situation. Thomas F. Cullen, special agent in charge at New York city, and an augmented group of department operatives are in Albany co-operating with the local authorities.

Kidnaped Man's Mother Stricken After Trip

Albany, July 12 (INS)—Mrs. John O'Connell, mother of kidnaped John J. O'Connell, Jr., returned this afternoon from the Helderberg mountain camp of the O'Connells to her home in Putnam st., in front of which her son was abducted Friday.

Shortly afterward another automobile, containing Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell, aunt of the kidnaped youth, arrived and she hastened into the home apparently in a state of excitement.

Soon another car arrived and a doctor, carrying a bag, entered the home.

When the physician emerged about half an hour later he said "nothing serious" had happened.

O'Connell's Sweetheart in Hiding

Parents of Kidnaped Youth Fear Reprisal

Fiance Had No Enemies, Declares Miss Mary Fahey

By HELEN NOLAN

Albany, July 12—Both of them near collapse from grief and uncertainty, Mrs. John J. O'Connell, Sr., the mother of the kidnaped Johnny O'Connell, and pretty Mary Fahey, his fiance, were in seclusion today in a closely guarded camp in the Helderberg Mountains.

With them was Margery Ann O'Connell, 14, daughter of the late Patrick O'Connell, the only other child in the politically important house of O'Connell.

The three were whisked away from Albany as a result of fears of relatives that the kidnapers of young O'Connell might direct some new reprisal at Miss Fahey or Margery Ann.

They were driven to the camp by Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell, an aunt of Johnny O'Connell.

Miss Fahey is the daughter of Maurice Fahey, an Albany police sergeant.

Twenty years old, she is blonde and very pretty. She and Johnny O'Connell have been "going together" since they were in grammar school.

HEART BREAKING

At her home, just before she departed for the O'Connell home to go to the camp, Miss Fahey said:

"His mother's heart is breaking and I don't want to say a thing, for I fear it might in some way prevent his return to us."

Young O'Connell was an outstanding athlete and student at Manlius. Since his graduation in 1929 he had acted as coach for the baseball team at St. Ann's parochial school, where he formerly was a pupil. He gave the team all necessary equipment for its season.

His record as an officer in the National Guard and at the state police school in Troy, where he took the training course, brought special commendation from his superiors.

MENTIONED FOR POST

Recently it has been reported he would be named clerk of the state Senate next session. This post was held by his uncle, Patrick, before he died last April.

The Putnam st. house of O'Connell and his parents is perhaps the most pretentious of all the houses in the family. Daniel O'Connell, one of his uncles, still has his office and his home in the unfashionable South End, his political stronghold. Edward J. O'Connell and his wife live in one of the newer sections.

Mother Appeals to Police for Aid

Albany, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Samuel Aronowitz, law partner of Edward J. O'Connell, uncle of the kidnap victim, made this appeal to the police today:

"On behalf of Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, Sr., who is too ill to appear, I request the aid of the police department in finding John J. O'Connell, Jr., who, we have been informed, is being illegally detained against his will."

43 Imprisoned for 18 Kidnapings

Sentences Range From One Year to Life; 3 Others Slain

Ten Others Awaiting Trial in Crimes of Last 3 Years

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New York, July 12 (AP)—The slow majesty of the law, perplexed at times by the speed of the crime, moves surely to crush the activities of kidnapers.

Records of 18 notorious kidnap cases during the last three years show 43 persons jailed for terms ranging from one year to life—mostly life; three kidnapers dead and about 10 suspects awaiting trial.

25 YEARS FOR BUCK

Kenneth Buck, who kidnaped Peggy McMath, got the maximum Massachusetts could give, 25 years.

Martin Deputy and William Werner, kidnapers of Nell Donnelly in Kansas City, are in Missouri penitentiary for life, and Charles Mele, an accomplice, is in for 35 years. Confessed kidnapers of Mary McElroy of the same city are awaiting trial.

Because they kidnaped Benjamin P. Bower in Colorado, A. M. Taylor, George Reed and Joe Pannell are in jail for seven years, the maximum state penalty at the time.

Carl Pierce and Arthur Youngberg, who kidnaped Charles Boettcher II in Denver, are serving 26 and 32 years, respectively.

LIFE SENTENCES

Dowell Hargraves and John De Marco were sent to prison for life because they kidnaped James de Jute, Jr., 12, of Niles, O.

Three kidnapings in St. Paul, those of Morris Rutman, Leon Gleckman, and Haskell Bohn sent six persons to jail for 1-to-40-year sentences. Two suspects were killed by enemies, one prisoner died in prison; one is serving 25 years, and three suspects are still hunted.

Leon U. Mason was sentenced to three years in jail last week for trying to kidnap June Collier, 2, in Washington, D. C.

For kidnaping Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Zeke) Caress at Los Angeles, Joseph L. Baillie was sentenced to life; Raymond Wagner, 22 years to life; and Ralph Sheldon and Jesse Orsatti, 10 years to life.

Arkansas sent Cornelius Lefevers and Jake Sims to jail for 20 and 15 years respectively yesterday because they held up a bank and kidnaped the cashier at Foreman, Ark.

The five men who kidnaped Ernest Schoenig in New York last year are in Sing Sing penitetiary for periods of five to 25 years.

In Chicago, John Pingera and William Thomas were sent to the penitentiary for life for kidnaping Dr. and Mrs. Max Gecht for $2000.

The kidnaping of Fred Defilippi, Spring Valley, Ill., merchant, sent Mike Talarico, Joe Varsalona, and Frank Delbono to jail for 42 years and Wesley E. Pritchett for 20 years, besides fines of $5000.

In two notorious cases the kidnapers escaped, scot free. Police seek six men as the abductors of William Hamm of St. Paul. Hamm was returned unharmed for ransom.

LINDBERGH TRAGEDY

The other, a tragedy which changed the laws of the nation, was the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The Lindbergh kidnapers, as well as some others, have escaped—so far—but there is no statute of limitations on their crime.

The man hunt goes on quietly.

O'Connells Erred, Says Copeland

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Sen. Royal S. Copeland, who yesterday asked the federal department of justice to enter the investigation, today said the O'Connells of Albany made a mistake in trying to hide the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr.

"This O'Connell kidnaping is a despicable crime as are all kidnapings," he declared. "But it is the duty of the families of the victims to extend every aid to the police. The sooner the police get set on a case, the more likelihood the crime will be solved and perpetrators captured and punished."

LINDBERGH AND WIFE HOP FROM HALIFAX FOR ST. JOHN'S

SHE'S ON RADIO AND HE RUNS MONOPLANE

Brief Stop Scheduled in Newfoundland, Then to Iceland

BULLETIN

Chezzetcook, N. S., July 12 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew low over this town, a few miles from Halifax, at 12:26, and disappeared toward the east.

Halifax, N. S., July 12 — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife hopped off from here today for the next stage of their projected trip for mapping an aerial route over Labrador and Greenland.

Col. Lindbergh has customs clearance papers for Newfoundland and it was believed that his next stop will be St. John's.

The American flying couple spent last night at the home of Robert Dunsmore.

Before retiring last night Lindbergh said they expected to hop off for Newfoundland.

Lindbergh went down to the Eastern Passage seaplane base shortly before 10 o'clock and made out to the plane with two of his friends.

After puttering around for half an hour, checking his wireless and the motor, he returned to land.

"We have no particular destination," he said, "but we are bound northward."

Mrs. Lindbergh, who was operating the wireless set, got in touch with the East Coast Signal Service, while her husband gave their monoplane a final inspection and copied weather reports.

"I am glad they are on their way again, and I hope they have the best of luck," said Col. Lindbergh when informed that the Italian armada of 24 seaplanes had hopped off from Iceland, for Labrador.

Son Aids Divorce

Mrs. Marguerite T. Moss, who won her divorce in Dedham probate court today from Vernon H. Moss, Sr., of Brookline. Her son, Vernon H., Jr., helped her raid a woman's apartment in Brookline, then fought his father, whom they found there. (Boston American Photo.)

MRS. BEAL MAY SURRENDER IN SWINDLE

Expected to Appear in Court to Provide for Her Bail

..Mrs. Lida Mary Beal, 45, former Needham society matron, against whom three larceny warrants were issued yesterday in connection with an alleged get-rich-quick investment scheme, will surrender in municipal court today, it was indicated in reliable quarters.

She is expected to make an appearance in Municipal coudt, accompanied by her attorney, E. Russell Greenhood, as soon as bail is arranged.

Meanwhile Inspector Thomas Trainor, of the Police Department, was preparing to question other alleged victims of the scheme that is said to have promised them $50 a month on every 1,000 invested.

SUPPLIES "VICTIM LIST"

The "victim list" was supplied by Mrs. Carrie F. Davis, of Main st., Newbury, who first complained of Mrs. Beal's alleged operations.

She asserts that she loaned the former social leader $8000 in March and April of 1932. On this amount, she says, she received $545.75 in interest, but her demands for the return of the principal were ignored.

Mrs. Davis also charges that Mrs. Beal affixed the name of her estranged husband to notes, although the latter disclaimed all connection with the scheme when questioned. Further, she said that the woman had once given her a $330 check on the Newton Trust Co., signed by a Ruth Gilmore. When the bank failed to honor the check, Mrs. Beal made good, according to her accuser.

RECEIVED MAIL ORDERS

The warrants, secured by Trainor yesterday, charge the former society woman with larcenies totaling almost $20,000. When he asked for them, he said that he had a report on her whereabouts although police had no record of her since she left Charles St. jail last March after serving a year for contempt after she failed to pay $10,000 to one of her victims, Mrs. Lavinia Nelson, of Appleton st., South End.

Besides Mrs. Davis, two other victims have complained to the inspector since the case was turned over to him by the Better Business Bureau. From them, he said, he learned that Mrs. Beal had apparently conducted a mail order business as well, with investors as far away as Los Angeles.

The woman formerly lived in Webster park, Needham, but has not been at that address for some time.

MEANY TO WED NINTH BRIDE

DOROTHY BROWN DON MEANY

Don Meany, radio celebrity, who has eight marriages in his record, says he is going to tackle matrimony again. His ninth venture will be with Miss Dorothy (Dot) Brown, Hollywood radio and vaudeville musician. Meany and Miss Brown, who has not taken the marital vow before, plan to make their honeymoon a radio and theatrical tour which will close at the Chicago Fair. They are shown with clock with hands pointing to 9, as the number of Meany's matrimonial ventures.

TECH BOYS ON SLOOP IN DISTRESS

Coast Guard Patrol Boat Aids Students Off Cape May

New York, July 12 (AP)—Mackay Radio Company reported today it had picked up a message from the steamer Suffolk announcing that the sloop Highland Belle was flying distress signals about 30 miles east of Cape May, N. J.

The sloop was one of the fleet that participated in a recent race from New London, Ct., to Gibson Island, along the Delaware coast, and presumably was on the return trip. The message gave only the sloop's position and the fact that it was flying distress signals.

The message was relayed by Mackay to Coast Guard Headquarters and the Coast Guard patrol boat Icarus, on patrol near the position given for the sloop, was sent to the vessel's aid. The Icarus was instructed to tow the Highland Belle to Delaware breakwater.

Flying the colors of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the sloop ran into numerous difficulties en route to Gibson Island. First she was becalmed and then on July 2 ran into heavy weather off the Virginia capes.

DEDHAM BOY ABOARD

The skipper was Capt. Graydon Abbott of Providence, R. I., 23-year-old student at M. I. T. His crew consisted of John Rutledge, 2d, of Dedham, Mass.; Clyde M. Leavitt, 23, of Syracuse, N. Y.; J.; Rodney Larcom, Jr., 18, of Dedham, Mass., and George Brand, 19, of Providence.

All were M. I. T. students except Larcom, who is a Bowdoin student, and Brand, a recent graduate of Providence Technology High school.

Larcom is the son of Rodney C. Larcom, treasurer of the Dedham Institutions for Savings, and Rutledge is the son of the Rev. Lyman Rutledge, pastor of the Dedham Congregational Church.

X-Ray Film O. K.

Smiling and debonair, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., once more faces the camera following his serious attack of pneumonia. The popular film star was X-rayed and his condition found to be so satisfactory that he was allowed to take a little exercise. (International News Photo.)

BURNS TO RULE ON BEACON DAMAGES

Conference Agreed to by Bushnell for Tomorrow

The filing of a motion requesting Judge John J. Burns to assess damages against the 10 former irectors of Beacon Participations, Inc., was postponed today by mutual agreement of all parties to the suit.

Instead, there will be a conference tomorrow afternoon in Judge Burns' superior court room at which he will hear arguments as to whether he shall fix the damages before the case is carrid to the supreme court on an appeal by the former directorate of the investment affiliate of the Beacon Trust Co.

BUSHNELL AGREES

Robert T. Bushnell, former Middlesex district attorney and counsel for Edward Spiegel who brought the suit on behalf of stockholders, agreed to the conference today and delayed the filing of his motion for damages, which he believes may mount as high as $1,500,000.

Bushnell indicated that he would ask that the liability of the defendants be fixed, so that this question will be before the supreme court as well as the merits of the case.

Another question to be argued before Judge Burns tomorrow is whether he or a master shall preside over the hearings preliminary to the assessment of exact damages.

JUDGES VERDICT

Judge Burns last week found the former officers of the investment trust guilty of bad faith and gross carelessness. Specifically, he condemned payment of dividends out of capital, taking over a $500,000 note of doubtful value from the bank's real estate affiliate, and repurchase of class A stock. He ruled—in a decision hailed as a body blow at boom-time stock flotation schemes—that the directors were personally liable for any losses caused the shareholders.

U.S. ORDERS CUT BY UTILITIES

Washington, July 12 (INS)—A virtual ultimatum to public utility services throughout the country to reduce rates 10 per cent has been ordered by Assistant Secretary of War Woodring.

Wodring has ordered all corps area commanders to notify utility services that War Department contracts will be renewed only if a 10 per cent reduction in rates is granted.

Corps commanders have been instructed to petition the appropriate state agency charged with control of such rates if the reduction is not granted.

Woodring believes that if the utility services grant the reduction to the war department, they will have to extend it to the general consumer.

Textile Code Aids N. E., Walsh States

Washington, July 12—There are istinct signs of improvement in the New England textile industry as a result of the adoption of a textile code, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts informed President Roosevelt after having made a survey of the mill situation.

"The textile industry in New England is more hopeful than it has been in some years. There no longer is any doubt of a definite trend for substantial, sound betterment," Walsh said.

Jail Breakers Get Longer Sentences

Benjamin Pedato and Charles DeCrane, who escaped from Dedham jail Saturday and were captured Monday at New Haven, were sentenced today in Dedham court to long months behind the bars for their few hours of stolen liberty. Pedato was sent to Concord to serve an indefinite term, after expiration of 17 months of an old sentence. A six months' sentence to follow three months he has still to serve was imposed on DeCrane.

Leander McCormick Marries Countess

London, July 12 (INS)—In a simple civil ceremony and colorful religious rites which followed, Leander James McCormick, former husband of Alice Cudahy, of Chicago, was married today to the Comtesse Renee Marie Mauricette Henriette Gabrielle de Fleurieu, former wife of Henri Hipolyte Pierre de Fleurieu.

The groom gave his age as 44, the bride 33. The couple will leave shortly for a honeymoon in California.

30 to Fix Code for Jewelry Industry

New York, July 12 (AP)—A committee of 30, representing branches of the jewelry industry, was selected today to draw up a code under the National Industrial Recovery Act. The new code will coordinate all former codes.

MRS. V. H. MOSS WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Marguerite Moss of Birch st., Winthrop, was granted a divorce today on grounds of infidelity from Vernon H. Moss, Sr., of Green st., Brookline, by Judge Joseph R. McCoole in probate court at Dedham.

Moss had also sued for divorce, but his suit, which was on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment and desertion, was dismissed by Judge McCoole.

Mrs. Moss was granted $10 a week alimony and $25 for counsel fees.

The divorce trial which took place in June followed an invasion of the apartment of Miss Beatrice LaRue on Beacon st., Brookline, by Vernon Moss, Jr., his mother and a detective.

The father and son engaged in a fight and the youth was arrested and fined $75 in Brookline district court. He appealed. This affair was aired again at the divorce trial, in which Mrs. Moss named the Brookline girl as co-respondent.

Lions Fighting for Prosperity Return

St. Louis, July 12 (AP)—The International Association of Lions Clubs, with a membership of 75,000, is to become a unit in spending the return of prosperity.

Charles H. Hatton, Wichita, Kas., president, announced here at the annual convention that a broup of 50 national and international financial experts have been engaged to prepare a study on causes of depressions and methods of control.

Mill Workers Call Strike in Webster

Webster, July 12—Operatives of all departments of the Webster Mills of the American Woolen Co., with the exception of the weave room, have walked out after demanding an increase in wages which would put them on an equal basis with the weavers.

Johnson Still After Something to Do

Washington, Jul 12 (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson wants more industrial codes to work on, he says, "because I don't like to sit here twiddling my thumbs."

His aides want to know when he twiddles. So far he has worked nearer twenty hours a day than eight, had sandwiches brought in for lunch, and sometimes for supper, runs from one meeting to another, been pursued by messengers summoning him to the White House only to beg the President repeatedly to let him off a while longer to wind up this or that.

And the staff knows no 30-hour work week, nor 40 either.

Death Follows Big Western Wind Storm

Debolt, Ia., July 12 (INS)—One death, injury of three persons and damage estimated at $200,000 were counted today in the wake of a wind, hail and rain storm which swept went sentral Iowa late yesterday.

Lincoln, Neb., July 12 (IS)—Battered cornfields bore witness today to the violence of the wind and hail storm that swept across eastern Nebraska, leaving one dead and causing crop and property damage.

Goody-Goody Boys Set New Record in State Prison

Where do you think all the goody-goody boys are at the present time? In a Sunday school class?

No, sir. Right inside State prison, Charlestown.

For the past three weeks, not a single one of 910 prisoners has violated the smallest rule of the institution, which sets up some kind of a record.

Until three weeks ago there was at least one prisoner a week who would forget a rule or do something calling for censure.

"How do you account for such nice behavior?" one of the lifers was asked. "Is it due to the conjunction of planets, or do the prisoners get gold stars for good conduct, or what?"

"Mister," answered the lifer, "listen!

"We got good places to sleep. We got good food. We have earphones in every cell and can listen to the radio. We have ball games and moving pictures. On holidays we get lemonade and cake.

"We get paid for our work and we don't pay an income tax. No one can kidnap us, and we have guards to watch over our health and security. Why shouldn't we be good? Do you think we're crazy? We read the papers and know all about what's going on outside."

The interview ended abruptly, the reporter dashing madly to the warden's office to find out how he could exchange his name for a number.

13TH DIVE LUCKY; $7237 UP

You'll never convince Postal Inspector John J. Calloghy and his son, Thomas, 13, of Lawrence that 13 isn't the luckiest of numbers. Calloghy learned that $7237 stolen in a branch post-office robbery had been tossed into the Shawsheen river at Lawrence. He called Thomas, expert swimmer, and on the 13th dive Thomas brought up the strong box containing the $7237. Two men are held in East Cambridge jail for the robbery. (Boston American Photo.)

Tech Boys Aboard Sloop in Distress

Gibson Island, Md., July 12 (AP)—The Highland Belle, reported in distress today off Cape May, was the last of 43 entries in the race from New London. The sloop took over 11 days to negotiate the 475-mile ocean course.

The skipper was Capt. Graydon Abbott, of Providence, R. I., a M. I. T. student. Other Technology students with him were John Rutledged, of Dedham, Mass.; Clyde M. Leavitt, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Roger White, of Plainfield, N. J.; Rodney Larcom, Jr., of Dedham, Mass., and George Brand, of Providence.

Rev. Laverdiere Dead

Providence, R. I., July 12—Rev. Gedeon Laverdiere, 63, pastor of Holy Family Church, Woonsocket, died in St. Joseph's hospital here last night after a long illness.

Missouri Tackles Repeal in Monah

Jefferson City, Mo., July 12 (INS)—Missouri will vote on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment on Aug. 19, Gov. Guy B. Park announced today. The convention, at which the delegates will formally cast their votes, will be held Aug. 29.

Woman Breaks Back in Montreal Crash

Miss Charlotte M. Norton, 48, of Watts st., Malden, suffered a broken bank in an auto accident near Montreal, according to a report from that city today.

Mrs. Emma M. Norton said her daughter left home a week ago with her sister, Mary; Miss Mary Cahill of Everett and Miss Katherine Falvey of Quincy on a tour of Canada.

Johnson Heads Engineers

Cleveland, O., July 12 (AP)—Alvanley Johnson was re-elected grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the brotherhood convention today over I. O. Enders, of Columbus, O., the "Progressive" candidate.

Great Summer
CLEARANCE
of Men's and Young Men's
Morse SUITS

Everything made this season must be sold this season, that's Morse's policy, regardless of rising markets. Here is New England's finest clothing at the lowest prices you ever have seen, probably ever will see again. It's a sensational opportunity!

$21.50 Suits now $16.50
$25 & $27.50 Suits $21.50
$30 Suits now $24.50
$35 Suits now $29.50
$40 Suits now $33.50
$45 Suits now $37.50

Sports Wear Furnishings, Hats, Boys' Clothing, at Similar End of Season Markdowns.

Wolverine $30 not included in a sale at any time!

Leopold Morse Co

Uptown Store
45 Summer St.

Downtown Store
Adams Sq.

OPPOSE PLAN OF CENTRAL BANK

London, July 12 (AP)—The American Federal Reserve Board, it was understood in authoritative quarters today, has vetoed participation by the United States delegation at the World Economic Conference in discussion of a resolution calling for central bank co-operation.

This resolution was backed by the European gold bloc.

It was stated that Senator Pittman of Nevada, representing the American delegation, old the subcommittee that the Federal Reserve Board felt that the resolution was "premature."

This development immediately created a sensation.

Ambassador Resigns

Santiago, Chile, July 12—William S. Culbertson has resigned as U. S. ambassador after a decade in the diplomatic service.

WILLARD HUNT YIELDS HAIR

Medfield, July 12—A strand of golden hair found on the surface of the Charles, three-quarters of a mile below Death Bridge at the Medfield-Sherborn line, this afternoon raised new hope in searchers that the river would eventually give up the body of Lawrence L. Willard, missing Natick business man.

The hair, with a bit of the root attached, was found by the Rev. W. Weyth Willard, Providence minister and brother of the missing man. It is to be compared with strands of hair in Willard's hair brush as well as those found in the windshield wiper of his car.

Searchers found the machine on the morning of the Fourth.

Today they began the ninth day of their search, firmly convinced that the man was drowned.

New Respite Granted to Synder, Holdup Slayer

Two pardons under parole conditions were granted today by Gov. Ely and the executive council, and the council confirmed a respite until Nov. 15 for Herman Snyder and John Donnellon, condemned holdup slayers.

Former Alderman John W. McCarthy of Lawrence and Philip Glassman of Dorchester were granted the pardons.

McCarthy was sentenced last February to serve one year for accepting bonuses. He was given a three-months' sentence, to run concurrently with the other, for soliciting political bribes. He was also fined $500. Glassman was sentenced in December, 1931, to two and a half to three years for burning a building.

The respite for the two condemned men was necessitated by the action of Justice Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme Court, who granted Snyder's counsel a hearing before the court in the fall.

Smith Joins Board of New York Life

New York, July 12 (AP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith today was elected a member of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Co., succeeding George M. Reynolds, of Chicago, who resigned because of failing health.

Rabbi Hyman Bick Installed in Malden

Rabbi Hyman Bick, who comes to Malden from New York City and who was at one time located in Providence, was last night installed at elaborate exercises at Congregation Agudas Achim, with delegations present from the Jewry of Chelsea, Boston, Brookline and many other suburban cities and towns.

WIFE TRAPPING OF HUNNEWELL TOLD IN SUIT

Reno, Nev., July 12 (INS)—More dramatic disclosures were expected today in the contested divorce suit of Harry H. Hunnewell, member of a wealthy Boston and Pasadena, Cal., family, against Helen M. Cirese Hunnewell.

Hunnewell is reported to be in Europe and no evidence has been presented in his behalf, although he is represented by counsel.

Hunnewell filed suit for divorce, but Mrs. Hunnewell is endeavoring to obtain the decree.

Stories of drinking parties in Hunnewell's Palos Verdes, Cal., home during the absence of Mrs. Hunewell were told by Richard Wharton, a negro, formerly a chauffeur for Hunnewell.

Wharton said Hunnewell and his guests once amused themselves by throwing a "Spanish dagger" at a door in Hunnewell's mansion, and on another occasion Hunnewell and a companion on a midnight boat ride off Wilmington, Cal., circled their boat around a battleship until a naval officer turned a spotlight on them and threatened to sink their craft unless they left the vicinity.

Wharton named several women as guests of his former employer.

Mrs. Hunnewell testified she had surprised her husband with another woman one morning in their Beverly Hills, Cal., home, and on the afternoon of the same day found Hunnewell and the same girl in the Palos Verdes mansion.

She said her husband begged forgiveness on his knees but she could not. She named the woman as Charlotte Barron.

Wharton said all three stayed at the Hunnewell home on various occasions in the absence of Mrs. Hunnewell. He said drinking parties took place on these occasions. At one time, he testified, Mrs. Hunnewell returned unexpectedly to the home in Beverly Hills and Hunnewell hid Miss Walling in a closet. Later he smuggled her out through a servants' entrance, Wharton told the court.

Miss Perkins Plans Jobless Insurance

University, Va., July 12 (AP)—Secretary Frances Perkins suggested today that "in order to get a sound and workable plan of unemployment insurance" a group of industrial states "might set up an insurance authority along the lines of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey."

"Such a group, vested with the power to underwrite insurance in the states participating, could administer one fund with savings in overhead," she said.

Acid Hurled After Racketeer Drive

New York, July 12 (INS)—Specialists today fought to save the sight of Julius Bernfeld, 42, wealthy fur manufacturer, seared with acid when a gallon tin was hurled against his automobile as he drove through the midtown theatrical section.

Bernfeld apparently was the target of underwordlings incensed by the fur manufacturer's drive against racketeers in that industry.

Police Hide Name of Mystery 'Gang Czar'

Continued from First Page

as it formerly was, but still worth a whirl.

UNDERWORLD BARON

He takes a big "cut" on the "nigger pool," a really lucrative field in these days of the popularity of cut-price gambling.

He rules a huge section of the underworld. His influence spreads throughout the whole local field of organized crime. And his operations dovetail into the criminal activities of the gangs of New York, Chicago and other centers.

Asked for the names of the 20 gangsters today, Police Commissioner Hultman replied:

"I cannot discuss it in any way, shape or manner."

It is generally understood that the list in the Governor's hands contains the monickers of some of the Gustin Gang, notably the chieftain, "Steve" Gustin. But the name of the "big shot," No. 1 man, czar of the realm, remained a closely-guarded official mystery.

Gov. Ely nearly dropped the name yesterday. He changed his mind and clipped his statement off short.

It is known, however, that this man has been arrested scarcely half a dozen times. All in the earlier days of his career. And mostly under other names than the one he now uses, which may or many not be his right one. Jail never sa wmuch of him. Prison never at all.

ELY WON'T QUITE PROBE

A shadowy figure for the public eye to try to fix on. Possessor of a name rarely mentioned in police circles in the past year or two, since he rose to eminence in his realm. He was more of a mystery than ever as the probe of Boston police conditions dawdled along today.

Gov. Ely announced that he had no intention of dropping his inquiry of Boston police conditions as a result of action taken last night by Police Commissioner Hultman.

Acting on the recommendation of Supt. Michael H. Crowley, the police commissioner shifted Deputy John M. Anderson and Lieut. Stephen from the detective bureau to relatively unimportant work.

The shifting of these two men, who were the targets of the recent report on flagrant police conditions by the Suffolk grand jury, capped the jury's efforts with complete success, Dist. Atty. Foley declared.

The Governor, however, was not satisfied pending a careful study of the figures submitted to him on the arrest records of 20 notorious characters which he demanded and received from Hultman.

Besides police conditions the governor is interested at the same time in plans for aiding the general drive of the federal government and the attorney-general of Massachusetts against racketeering.

He is also combining with his police inquiry a scrutiny of methods of issuing club licenses and granting police approval of them. If necessary, it is understood, he will dispatch a special message to the legislature for remedial legislation.

The defense of Deputy Supt. Anderson and Lieut. Gillis, which Commr. Hultman and Supt. Crowley made, while at the same time relieving the two men of their important duties, missed fire entirely as far as Dist.-Atty. Foley was concerned. He appeared to believe the public would take the same view of the situation.

"The conclusion of the grand jury," said Foley, "was that the people of Boston were entitled to a discontinuance of Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson and Lieut. Stephen Gillis as executives in charge of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

"The grand jury said that the Bureau of Criminal Investigation must be rehabilitated.

"Apparently this suggestion and all others made by the grand jury have been adopted in the police report and the police action."

MUST TAKE EXAMS

Anderson goes to the bureau of records, Gillis to the traffic bureau. Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of Roxbury Crossing division goes to the detective bureau to be first assistant to Deputy Supt. James McDevitt.

Supt. Crowley's recommendation that civil service examination for promotion be made non-competitive caused wide comment in the department.

For weeks Commr. Hultman sought a non-competitive examination for Lieut. Gillis, so that he could be made a captain in spite of the fact that he was too far down the list which the civil service board made up from a competitive examination among the lieutenants.

Such a special test, Civil Service Chairman Paul Tierney steadfastly declined to grant Gillis. As a result he was allowed to act as chief assistant in the detective bureau regardless of his rank, and others in the bureau under him actually outranked him. Hultman refused to make promotions to captain from the regular civil service list and the department is now many captains short.

Tierney said today that his policy and that of his two predecessors has been against non-competitive examinations. He added that he did not wish to prejudge this particular recommendation of Crowley's and was willing to hear arguments for and against it.

"Civil Service is a merit system," he said, "and competition is vital to it. Without it there is a great opening for the human element of favoritism as was shown when other methods were tried in the past.

ACCORDING TO LAW

"It has not been the practice of the Civil Service Commission to allow non-competitive examinations. Fundamentally the commission has the right to grant them, but this has never been in my administration.

"Massachusetts statutes clearly require that promotional examinations for police be competitive in every part of the commonwealth except Boston.

"In my opinion, the competitive examination is the fairest method of promoting officers that has yet been devised. It is not perfect but the entire nation shows a preference for it, indicating that there is no good substitute."

Under the Crowley proposal, policemen would merely qualify for promotions by passing the civil service tests. Their superiors would be free to elevate any man on the qualified list, no matter what his position on it. In this manner, those favoring Crowley's plan say, it is possible to reward a good policeman who lacks the ability to put wisdom on paper.

PRISON BREAK MEN SOUGHT IN BOSTON

In a car stolen during an early morning burglary and fueled during a filling station holdup, two Boston gunmen who escaped with a third convict from the state prison at Concord, N. H., were believed headed for underworld haunts in this city today.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire troopers and city police patroled all roads, warned by Warden Charles B. Clarke of the Concord prison that the fugitives were dangerous and should be "shot and argued with afterwards."

The pair in the stolen car are believed to be John J. McCarthy, 26, of Freeport st., Dorchester, and Stephen Zebal, 22, of Walworth st., Roslindale, leaders last March in the two-day Portsmouth, N. H., jail riot quelled finally by tear gas bombs.

With Patrick Benwill, 33, of Franklin, N. H., they fled the prison, taking refuge in the woods. The Boston men are believed to have deserted Benwill.

Early today the garage at the home of H. J. Lance, in Concord, situated at the edge of the woods near the prison, was broken into and a blue Buick sedan stolen. The New Hampshire registration, 92,220, was broadcast by the authorities.

A short time later two men in a similar car forced Ezra Colcord, night man at an Exeter filling station, to fill their gasoline tank.

They sped south on the Boston road without paying.

Colcord's description of the robbers fitted McCarthy Zebal, Exeter police announced.

The homes of both here and their known haunts are under surveillance.

McCarthy and Zebal robbed several New Hampshire storekeepers last fall and were finally trapped after beating a Derry man who snatched from Zebal's finger the class ring of a Cambridge high school girl. By tracing the ring, police arrested the holdup men.

FIGHT AGAINST 6 P. M. LAW

The right of Robert T. Watt, representing the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, to back Gov. Ely's recommendation that the Legislature suspend the law which now forbids the employment of women and minors in the textile industry after 6 p. m., was questioned today at a hearing before the legislative committee on labor and industries.

Reps. Thomas Dorgan and Robert V. Lee, of Boston, and Rep. Leo E. J. Carney, of New Bedford, demanded to know if the rank and file of the tevtile workers had been consulted about the proposed change by Watt.

He admitted that the average worker today was opposed to it, but said this attitude would be changed just as soon as it is realized that only under suspension of this law can Massachusetts mills compete successfully with the new southern textile industry under the code set up in accordance with the National Recovery act.

Judge Sherman Dead

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 12—Justice Henry L. Sherman, 63, of the Appellate Division of the Supreme court, which includes Manhattan and the Bronx, is dead here.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

ANOTHER gain in power output for week is announced with New England leading.

FURTHER increases in employment are announced by Class One railroads.

FIRST six big railroads to report show gain in loadings.

ADVANCE in price of heavy melting steel scrap is announced by Iron Age.

AC SPARK Plug Co., General Motors subsidiary, reports dollar sales volume for month doubled that of year ago.

NEW YORK Central's loadings for past week are announced as 44.8 per cent above those for a year ago.

BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.
Foreign and American Clock
—Repairing—
Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals While You Wait
WILSON BROTHERS
"The Old Reliable"
45 Years' Optical Experience
3.00
Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing
ALL CASES CAREFULLY REFRACTED. We are Manufacturing Opticians with a staff of Registered Optometrists on the premises. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' Oculists' and Hospital prescriptions filled.
Special Rates to School Children
The Original Wilson Bros.
28-30-32 Scollay Square
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Saturday Evenings

$1 JORDAN'S GREAT BASEMENT Dollar-Day Thursday

Few Stores in the United States Hold a Dollar Day of the Magnitude of Jordan's Basement—Few Stores Can Offer Such a Wide Variety of Extraordinary Values, many of which you cannot get elsewhere—Few Stores offer such NEW, seasonable things for Women, Men, Children and the Home—Few Stores Offer So Many Usual $2 Articles for $1—So Many $1.50 and $1.75 Articles for $1, and So Many Articles at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and up to 50 for $1—Read Every Item—Be Early Thursday.

BARGAINS FOR WOMEN

Women's Gowns, Pajamas or Slips	2 for $1
Women's Nightgowns or Slips	3 for $1
Smart New White Handbags	2 for $1
Double-lock Week-end Cases	2 for $1
Smart Vacation Hats, some soiled	2 for $1
Fine Doeskin Slipon Gloves	2 Pairs $1
Cotton Print Handkerchiefs	50 for $1
Large Cotton Handkerchiefs	20 for $1
Single-woven Slipon Fabric Gloves,	4 Pairs $1
Women's Long Novelty Scarfs	2 for $1
Pique, Dot, Stripe, Pastel Blousettes	2 for $1
Organdy Collar and Cuff Sets	2 for $1
EXTRA-size Rayon Underwear	3 for $1
PERFECT Full-Fashioned Silk Hose	2 Prs. $1
Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, irregs.	3 Pairs $1
Seam-back Celanese Hose, irregs.	5 Pairs $1
Shadow-stripe Rayon Gowns, 2nds	2 for $1
PERFECT Pure Silk MESH Hose	4 Pairs $1
Rayon Vests, Bloomers, Panties, 2nds,	4 for $1
Women's SAMPLE, other Brassieres,	2 for $1
Misses' Smart Bandeaux, special	4 for $1
Fruit of the Loom Hooverettes	2 for $1
Sheer or Printed Cotton Frocks	2 for $1
Fruit of the Loom Print Aprons	4 for $1
EXTRA-size Coverall Aprons	3 for $1
Junior Misses' Summer Frocks	2 for $1
Smart Summer Silks	2 Yards $1
Sample Lengths, Famous Woolens	Yard $1
Printed Washable Cotton Voile	6 Yards $1
50-inch All-Silk Pongee	2 Yards $1
39-inch Print Pique-Voile	5 Yards $1
36-inch Wide-wale Cotton Pique	4 Yards $1

BARGAINS FOR MEN

Men's $1.95 to $2.45 Shirts, irregs.	Each $1
Men's HAND-Tailored Neckties	4 for $1
Men's WEARKING Union Suits	2 for $1
Men's PERFECT Plain Lisle Hose	8 Prs. $1
Terry Cloth Long-Sleeve Beach Shirts	2 for $1
Men's PERFECT Plain Silk Hose	4 Pairs $1
Men's Shirts, marked down	2 for $1
Men's Shirts or Shorts	4 for $1
Men's Goodyear-welted Shoes	Pair $1
Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs	24 for $1
Men's SANFORIZED Striped Slacks	Pair $1
Men's Blazer-stripe Beach Robes	Each $1
Men's Sailor Straw Hats	Each $1

BARGAINS FOR THE CHILDREN

Children's 69c Metal Dump Truck, 20 inches long, attractive	2 for $1
Tots', Infants' $1 Sweaters	2 for $1
Tots' 3-6 Beach Suits or Rompers	2 for $1
Tots' 4-6½ Beach Pajamas, Hats	2 for $1
Tots' 3-6½ Sheer Dresses	2 for $1
Tots' 2-6 Usual 69c Pajamas	2 for $1
Infants' 69c Handmade Dresses	2 for $1
Infants' $1 Handmade Creepers	2 for $1
36x50 Crib Blankets, some 2nds	2 for $1
45x72 Lady Pepperell Crib Sheets	2 for $1
Broadcloth or Seersucker Sun Suits	3 for $1
Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes or Kimonos, cellophane wrapped, all perfect	4 for $1
Infants' Handmade Gertrudes	4 for $1
36x54 Bassinet Sheets	4 for $1
Girls' Play Suits, sizes 7 to 14	2 for $1
Girls' Beach Pajamas, sizes 7 to 10	2 for $1
Girls' Smart Dresses, sizes 7 to 14	2 for $1
Girls' Blazer-stripe Jackets	2 for $1
Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters	2 for $1
Boys' Cotton-mesh Sports Shirts	2 for $1
Boys' Windsor-crepe Pajamas	2 for $1
Boys' 2-Pc. Middy Pajamas	2 for $1
Boys' 69c Khaki Camp Shorts	2 Pairs $1
Boys' 89c Summer Wash Suits	2 for $1
Boys' 3-6 Seersucker Suits	2 for $1

BARGAINS FOR THE CHILDREN

Boys' Cotton Golf Hose	5 Pairs $1
Girls' Cotton Union Suits	4 for $1
Childs' Anklets or Half Sox	8 Pairs $1
Children's or Misses' Shoes	Pair $1

BARGAINS FOR THE HOME

SAMPLE Bracelets, Earrings, etc.	4 for $1
Coat Hangers, 6 in set	3 Sets for $1
81x99 Full-Bleached Sheets	2 for $1
Imported 17-inch Linen Crash	6 Yards $1
40-inch Unbleached Cotton	7 Yards $1
70x80 BIG CHIEF Plaid Blankets	Pair $1
45x45 or 54x54 Table Covers	2 for $1
CAST IRON 81x99 Bleached Sheets	Each $1
STEVEN'S Dish Towels, irreg.	8 for $1
All-Linen Napkins, 17x17-inch	7 for $1
White Cheese Cloth	20 Yards for $1
Double Sandwich Grillette (cord, 19c)	Ea. $1
Wooden-frame Cocktail Trays	3 for $1

8-Point 52x72 Filet Table Covers	Each $1
16x51 Scarfs to Match Covers	2 for $1
16x36, 16x45, 16x54 Scarfs (One of Each)	3-$1
Hand-Made Filet Doilies	12 for $1
1 to 2½-inch All-over Lace	10 Yards $1
36-inch All-over Lace	2 Yards for $1

On Sale in Lace Department

5x7-ft. Canvas Porch Drops	Each $1
5x7-ft. Bamboo Porch Shades	Each $1
69c Sunfast Cottage Curtains	3 Sets $1
79c Ruffled or Tailored Curtains	2 Pairs $1
Usual 39c Jaspe Cloth	6 Yards for $1
79c Folding Beach Back Rests	2 for $1
Glazed Chintz, some seconds	10 Yards $1
19c Theatrical Gauze	12 Yards for $1
Imported Cretonne	7 Yards for $1
19x26 Feather Bed Pillows	2 for $1
$1.95 Fiber Porch Rugs, 3x6 ft.	Each $1
Long-wearing Felt Base	3 Sq. Yards $1
24x48 Scatter Rugs, four kinds	Each $1
Metal Table Lamp and Shade	Each $1
Metal Vanity Lamp and Shade	2 for $1
Wall Paper, usually $1.80	6 Rolls $1
12 White China Cups and 12 Saucers for	$1
Quart LUMINITE Linoleum Finish and 2½-inch Bristle Brush	Both for $1
Cut Crystal 7-pc. Beverage Sets	Set $1
Chintz Pillows, kapok filled	3 for $1
Stamped 5-pc. Bridge Sets	Set $1
No-Nick Beverage Glasses	24 for $1
Votive Lights, burn 15 hours	48 for $1
Stamped Pillow Cases	2 Pairs for $1
Sanitary Pads, 12 in box	9 Boxes $1
Assorted Chocolates, 1-lb. Boxes	4 for $1
2-Lb. Jars Fruit Preserves	2 for $1
2½ Pounds Lenox Manor Coffee 1¼ Pounds Lenox Manor Tea	Both for $1
Fine Playing Cards	5 Packs for $1
Large Bathing Suit Bags	2 for $1
Chicken a la King	3 Jars for $1
California Fruits	6 Large Tins $1
Welch's Grape Juice	6 Pint Bottles $1
Attractive Bathing Caps	3 for $1
Swimming Toys, rings, ducks	3 for $1
Dress or Garment Shields	5 Pairs $1
Double-mesh Hair Nets	36 for $1
Cedarized Blanket Chests	4 for $1
MOTHEX Moth Spray	3 Bottles for $1
SAFETY Rug Wrap, average size	2 for $1
Cleansing Tissues	7 Boxes for $1
Balsam Soap	36 Cakes for $1
JORDAN'S Toilet Tissue	18 Rolls $1

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HUBBARD 2700

THESE FILM FAVORITES ALWAYS SMILING

Among the many twinkling stars in the sparkling musical film, "Gold Diggers of 1933," at the Majestic, is one of the fairest of all Hollywood's charmers, Joan Blondell.

Jean Harlow is Clark Gable's sweetheart in "Hold Your Man," featured on the screen at Loew's Orpheum, Friday. The underworld theme gets splendid camera treatment.

TO NEW YORK $2
36 Hours Direct to Chicago $18.00
BRAND NEW PARLOR COACHES
Lv. 9 A. M.—10 P. M. Daily
From YANKEE COACH TERMINAL
119 Stuart St., near Tremont
Phone LIBerty 3156
Running Time to N. Y. 8¼ Hours

Insurance Man Ends Life

East Hampton, Ct., July 12 (INS)—W. W. B. Markham, 76, representative in the general assembly in 1887 and for 40 years in the insurance business here, was dead today, a suicide by monoxide gas in his garage.

$1 DOWN—$1 A WEEK
Best Dentistry, Low Prices. Sets of Teeth, Porcelain Work. All Work Fully Guaranteed.
DR. MARK ROMANOW
8 Winter St. Rm. 1209 Est. 36 Years

TRIPLE PROBE ON IN BREAD PRICE JUMP

As federal, state and city agencies moved today to investigate increased bread prices and determine if there was any profiteering in this commodity, officials of the baking industry declared that such a probe would be welcome to them.

Horace D. Likins, executive secretary of the New England Bakers' Association, declared that members of the baking industry felt they had been misrepresented and accused of profiteering in discussions of the increased prices of bread.

He pointed out that the cost of flour today, increased over 100 per cent in 60 days, plus the processing tax brought a rise of one and one third cents in a pound of bread, bringing an increase of 2 cents in the price of a 20-ounce loaf, inasmuch as the pennies could not be split.

Chairman Ralph W. Robart, of the State division on the necessaries of life, declared that a thorough probe of all phases of the baking industry would be made to determine if the price increase was excessive.

Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath, wiring a reply to the telegram from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, asked that the full force of the federal government be used to prevent unwarranted increases in bread prices. He said he felt it was the duty of the administration to co-operate with local authorities in protecting the consumers of necessary commodities.

Congressman John W. McCormack also wired Atty.-Gen. Cummings at Washington urging him to open a federal investigation into alleged unwarranted increases in bread prices. He appealed to the attorney-general to send a representative to New England to investigate the situation.

WORCESTER GIRLS IN SWIM

Worcester will be well represented at the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser annual swimming meet for girls at Columbus Park beach, South Boston, Saturday afternoon, July 29. Two of the classiest mermaids from the "Heart of the Commonwealth" have entered.

They are Phyllis M. Laconte, of Alvarado ave., Worcester, who has entered the 100-meter backstroke and 100-meter free-style novice events, and Miss Barbara L. Hildreth of Alvarado ave., Worcester, who will compete in the 100-meter breaststroke and 100-meter free-style for girls of 14 years and under. Both are members of Worcester Women's Association.

Girls from all parts of New England are sending in entries. Many of them are experts, while others are competing for the first time. There will be prizes for both groups. One of the recent entrants is Florence McVay of Sabin st., Riverside, R. I., a member of Providence Boys' Club Auxiliary, who has entered the half-mile New England championship event and the 100 meters free-style.

Other entries have come from Miss Beatrice Cavanaugh, 16, of Washington st., Roslindale who has entered the 100 meters free-style and the 100 meters breaststroke; Miss Helen McIntyre, 18, of Delkeith st., Dorchester, a member of Boston Swimming Association who will compete in the 100 meters novice and Agnita Doherty, 18, of Dakota st., Dorchester, a member of Boston Swimming Association who will seek honors in the 100 meters novice.

Plan to go, folks; it won't cost you a cent.

Where Children Really Like to Go to School. Studies Made So Interesting the Youngsters Come Early and Leave Late. One of the Instructive Articles in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 16th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

Lost 37 Pounds With Kruschen

Friends Lost Fat, Too

"I weighed 190 lbs. when I first started Kruschen. In 3 months I lost 37½ lbs. I was so proud of my results, I've told quite a few of my over-fat friends. They, too, have lost a lot." Mrs. J. S. Souza, Waco, Texas.

As surely, safely and conveniently as a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning banishes double chins, fat hips, bulging stomachs and restores slim, youthful lines—so will this healthful "little daily dose" help build up glorious health. Indigestion, gas, acidity, headaches, fatigue and shortness of breath so often caused by excess fat cease to annoy—you'll look younger and FEEL IT—so vigorous and full of ambition. To hasten results—simply cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, white bread, butter and cream.

If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy money back from any drugstore. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by many physicians and recognized the world over as the SAFE way to reduce.

Open This Evening Until 9

PAINE Furniture Company announces a BEFORE-the-RISE SALE

FINER FURNITURE—Rugs, Draperies, Lamps *at big reductions from "depression lows"*

WE are setting our August Sale ahead this year because prices are jumping so rapidly we want to give patrons one last chance to buy at reductions from old levels.

In the recent Fall market openings at Grand Rapids and Chicago, many lines were 25 to 40% higher.

But most of the merchandise in this sale was purchased when prices were at the bottom and at these great markdowns it is below present replacement cost. You profit, therefore, both by our having purchased before the rise and by the sale reductions on already record low prices. As always, also, you have the advantage of manufacturer concessions we obtain through cash deals and leadership buying. And, of course, with every transaction, Paine sponsorship and service.

VALUES like these never likely again

All Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Desk

Exceptional in finish and workmanship. Width 33 inches. Has 4 drawers and automatic slides. Reduced from $45. $29.75

Pillow Back Chair

Back pillow filled with down and feathers. Loose, reversible seat cushion. Covers that formerly sold up to $65. $37.50

Lamps Reduced! Silk and parchment Shades 20 to 50% Off

ENGLISH MODEL SOFA & CHAIR 2 Pieces $145

Reduced from $210

Only 50 of these to be had to sell at this price. Covered in an excellent grade of frieze in a range of colors. Special comfort-insuring construction. Back of sofa alone has 145 springs. Tailored in a masterly way with spring edges and other features of custom upholstery.

BEFORE-the-RISE BEDDING OFFER

Although prices of South American horsehair have advanced tremendously we had 10,000 lbs. of the finer grades contracted for to cover our requirements and therefore for a short time we can continue to offer an all South American horsehair mattress made in our own shops under ideal sanitary conditions to your individual specifications, at special sale price of

Twin Size		Full Size
$22.40	*All other grades of hair reduced.*	$28.80

Box springs hand made to order and down pillows at equally special prices for this event

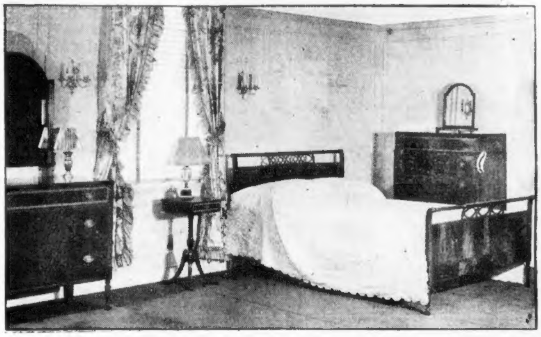
SUMMER FURNITURE MARKED DOWN

To duplicate Peel Cane, Reed, Willow, Gliders, Umbrellas, Metal Lawn Sets, Folding Chairs, Hickory Furniture, we would have to pay 15 to 35% more today—yet we are reducing prices of stock purchased before the advance. And remember, still over two months of Summer.

Distributed payments. *Decorator service.* *Free New England Delivery.*

All sales final. *No credits.* *No exchanges.* *No returns.*

81 Arlington St.



3 PIECES Mahogany & Gumwood Now $115

Reduced from $205

A Sheraton design with the exquisitely proportioned and graceful lines that distinguish this master designer. The soft Old World finish stimulates the antique and the workmanship is of almost craftsman character. Available two ways: Full size bed, bureau and chiffonier or bed, bureau and vanity (not pictured). Bedside table and mirror extra at proportionate reductions.

from the SALE of RUGS

Seamless All Wool WILTONS 9 by 12 or 8.3 by 10.6. Ground colors of taupe, tan, rose, rust, blue, black with all over Oriental designs of unusual individuality—a beautiful lot of rugs. Last chance to buy this quality at this price. $49.50

from the SALE of DRAPERIES

All damask, taffeta, linen, cretonne, chintz and other fabrics at big reductions.

GLASS CURTAINS—Great variety now at lowest prices.

8 PIECES Walnut Oak & Gumwood Now $98

Reduced from $174

Substantial Tudor design with dustproof construction and center drawer guides. Drawout table, 66-inch buffet, arm and five side chairs, seated in tapestry. China cabinet extra at proportionately reduced price. Also shown in a 10-piece group reduced from $258 to $149.

NICHOLS FACES BATTLE WITH O'CONNELL

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, returning to Boston tomorrow after a four weeks' cruise through the West Indies, will find himself in the midst of a bitter political quarrel with former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Brighton.

Both are candidates for election next fall as successor to Mayor Curley.

While Nichols has made no formal announcement of his plans, his supporters have been actively campaigning for him, and O'Connell has made him the target for numerous attacks.

The indorsement of the Democratic City Committee in the coming campaign centers in a controversy in which Chairman John W. Newman of that committee states that the 400 members of his organization are not prepared to indorse any candidate as yet.

O'Connell and Newman are sponsors of the "stop Nichols" movement and supporters of Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath, who is also a candidate, are stating openly that they fear the close co-operation of the two men indicates the attorney and lecturer will be indorsed by the city committee.

Former Mayor and Mrs. Nichols will arrive at Commonwealth Pier tomorrow afternoon aboard the S.S. Lady Hawkins.

ASKS LIMIT FOR 3 IN KILLING

First degree murder verdicts were demanded today by Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg against Edward A. Cullen of Salem, Tony Buffa of Lynn and Joseph Scrow of Cambridge, charged with the killing of Patrolman Francis V. Quinn of Lynn last February.

Cullen was declared to be the "Master Mind," even though there was no evidence to show he had a gun or used the blackjack he admittedly carried.

"The three defendants were banded together in a common cause," said Cregg, "namely the robbing of the Salem railroad station. It was Cullen who planned the job and it was Cullen who gave the orders."

Hiss Mme. Lupescu; 16 Priests Are Held

Vienna, July 12 (INS) — Sixteen priests and 31 leaders of the anti-Semitic "iron brigade" were under arrest at Ramunen-Sarat, Rumania, today according to radio reports, following a street clash involving Magda Lupescu, companion of King Carol.

Police charged the priests, the anti-Semitic leaders, and more than 100 peasants hissed Mme. Lupescu on the street, stormed Jewish shops, and assaulted scores of Jews. When police arrived to restore order they also were attacked, it was charged.

Fireworks Injure Civil War Veteran

Concord, N. H., July 12—After going through four years of the Civil War without a wound, Arthur H. Perkins, Franklin's only surviving G. A. R. veteran, was on the casualty list today from injuries suffered July 4 setting off cannon-crackers.

A cracker exploded prematurely as he was about to throw it into the street, and cut and burned his hand, the wounds becoming infected.

Spain Will Release Americans This Week

Madrid, July 12—Claude G. Bowers, U. S. ambassador, says he is confident that five Americans in jail in Mallorca on charges of assaulting a civil guard would be released this week.

The prisoners are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood and Roderick Mead, of New York; Rutheford Fullterton, of Columbus, O., and Walton Blodgett, of Stamford, Ct.

$231,416 Jobless Grant Given to N. H.

Washington, July 13 (AP) New Hampshire today reserved an unemployment grant of 231,416, Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency director announced. The grant was the first reserved by the state.

New York
VIA PROVIDENCE Line

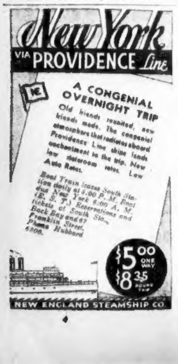
A CONGENIAL OVERNIGHT TRIP

Old friends reunited, new friends made. The congenial atmosphere that radiates aboard Providence Line ships lends enchantment to the trip. New low stateroom rates. Low Auto Rates.

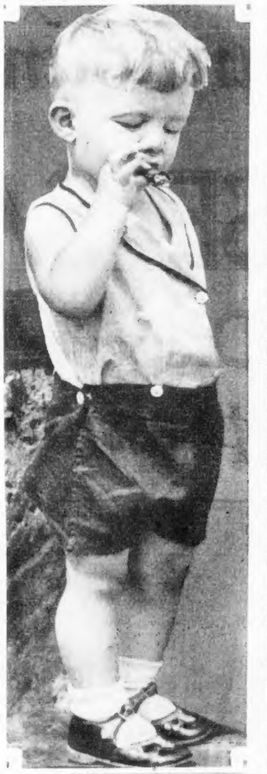
Boat Train leaves South Station daily at 5.00 P. M. Boat due New York 6.00 A. M. (E. S. T.) Reservations and tickets at South Sta., Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street. Phone Hubbard 6800.

$5.00 ONE WAY
$8.35 ROUND TRIP

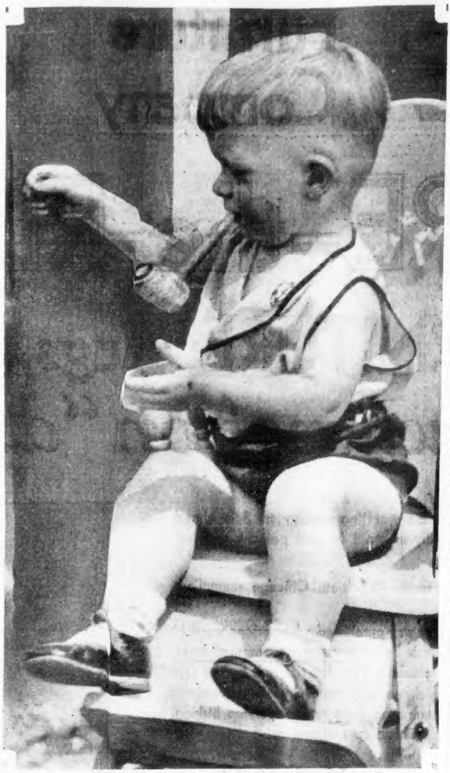
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.



'Tapering Off' on Smokes -:- A 'Pipe' to Baby Charles



"HOW ABOUT A FRESH ONE?"
Little Charles Normand, 2, who will have to cut down on his smoking these days, has only a stub left of this cigar.



"MAYBE I NEED ANOTHER MATCH!"
If daddy says hcan't smoke so many cigars, little Charles is willing to stand by his old favor—the pipe. He's reaching for a match, here—a corn cob's fine smoking, bt they won't keep going!

Cigar and 3 Pipes a Day Diet for Smoking Baby

New York, July 12—Daddy Charles Normand got stern today. He closed his ears to the wails of his two-year-old son, Charles, Jr. He said it was going altogether too far, and hereafter Charles, Jr., must hold himself down to three pipe-fulls of rough-cut and one cigar a day. And no cigarettes.

"This is terrible," said Normand. "Yesterday reporters and photographers and a lot of other people kept coming around and feeding the kid smokes. He must must have smoked at least five cigars, six or seven pipes and a package of tobacco. First thing you know, the kid'll have the habit bad."

Normand, however, and Grandfather Normand and Mother Normand, despite their words in Charles' presence, were visibly swollen with pride. With sparkling eyes, they watched their precocious, yellow-haired youngster toddling around the yard, trying to snatch cigarettes from reporters' fingers.

DOTES ON SMOKES

"Naw," said the grandfather, "they don't hurt him a bit. Lookit how fat he is and look at those red cheeks. When he first started smoking—that was when he was 14 months old—we were a little afraid. We thought it might hurt him. But he's been smoking eleven months now and it hasn't shown any signs of hurting him."

A score of people clustered around Grandfather Normand in the Normands' cindered backyard in West Paterson to listen to the story.

"It all started," he said, "when his father gave him an empty pipe to play with in his crib. Sonny must have been watching him smoke, because he took to it like a duck to water. He put the stem in his mouth and sucked and seemed pacified.

INHALES, TOO

"First thing you know he'd reach out of his crib evenings and grab his father's lighted pipe. Notice that now he actually inhales. See the way the smoke comes out of his nose? Ha, some smoker, that kid."

Already, Sonny has developed likes and dislikes in tobacco. In his corncob pipe he likes a rough cut as strong as a man would want.

"In cigars," said the grandfather, "he likes Philadelphias. Usually he has the two or three pipefuls during the day, and one cigar with his father at night. Smokes 'em right down to the smallest stub, too. Lately' though, he's been asking for more. The only way to pacify him when he starts crying is to give him a smoke. He prefers that to his bottle."

3 DAYS LEFT TO ENTER SKATES

With only three days left in which to practice the hundreds of skaters who have entered the Boston American roller skating derby are on edge for the big test next Saturday afternoon, when trials will be run off at four Boston playgrounds.

Last minute preparations are being made by William M. Mullen, assistant physical director of Boston Park Department under direction of William P. Long chairman of the park commission to make the preliminaries on Saturday afternoon a success.

The places where the preliminaries are to be held Saturday at 2 p. m. are Charlesbank playground, Leverett and Cambridge sts., West End; Paris st. playground, East Boston; Franklin Park Greeting, near Blue Hill ave. entrance to park, and Strandway, South Boston, in roped off area near Columbus Park beach.

The first four to finish in each race on Saturday will take part in the finals on Saturday afternoon, July 22, at Boston Arena.

The line-up for the exhibition game of roller soccer which will be one of the features at the finals of the derby in the Arena has been decided. One team is composed entirely of Irish Americans while the other is made up of Italian Americans.

The former team consists of Corky Ryan, Joseph Griffin, Eddie Shea, Speedy Hennessey, Tim O'Brien, Jimmy Ferguson, Tommy O'Toole, Johnny Mooney and Shorty Casey.

The Italian American team is composed of Tony Belmonte, Sam Polumbo, O. B. Lardiero, Joe Ruddicelli, Ralph Zizza, Chick De Mato, Peter Mario, Frankie De Ricco and Angelo Ferrante. It will be the first exhibition game of this new sport ever played in Boston.

Mattern to Fly With Soviet Ace to Nome

Moscow, July 12 (INS)—If present plans are carried out, James J. Mattern, American round-the-world aviator, will arrive in Nome, Alaska, Sunday to meet Bill Alexander, pilot of the New York Evening Journal rescue expedition, with whom he will fly back to the United States.

This program developed today following receipt of a message from Kharbarovsk, Siberia, revealing Pilot Levanovsky, Soviet airman, would not reach Mattern at Anadyr until Friday night.

Levanovsky was quoted as saying it would take him 24 hours to make the Nome flight from Anadir. It was presumed he would **take-off with Mattern Saturday.**

One WOMAN kept a LIST

Calls
To inquire for Mary
For doctor the night Junior was sick
To make appointments (Bridge) - movies - visits)
To plumber for leaky pipe
To Whites (congratulations)
To grocery store
During my illness (cancelling plans) (drug store) (to friends)
Calls to Mother
To get train time
Business calls by John
Calls by children
#
Cost of telephone for one month
$3.25

ONE woman listed telephone calls made in her home for a month. Then she checked the importance of the calls against the amount of her bill.

She found that the telephone was tied in with every family activity. Without it, the whole household would have been disarranged, slowed up, shorn of pleasure and protection.

And the cost was so small compared to service rendered! One job her husband got by telephone would easily have paid the bill.

The use made of telephone service varies in detail among families, but is generally similar in range and variety. And always, the telephone is *there*, ready to serve, to earn, to protect.

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

RUSH WORK ON MANY CODES

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Activity stimulated by orders from the boss to cooperate to the end spread today through the government agencies that are trying to restore prosperity.

Over at the industrial administration, prospects were brighter for that job-spreading program. Hugh S. Johnson expected quick submission of an agreement by which steel producers would fix minimum wages and maimum hours.

Johnson's plans were for a hearing on the steel code—representative of 95 per cent or more of the industry, measured by output—within a week. Thus the steel hearing would run concurrently with that on lumber's wage-raising, job-spreading agreement, which will be put under public scrutiny on July 20.

Johnson will not accept lumber's wage and hour proposals; he said so flatly. Furthermore, the industry has given indications that it expects to be bargained out of the 48-hour week and 22½ cent per hour minimum wage it offered.

A group of bituminous coal men, agreed on a $5 a day minimum wage, sought to eliminate the other differences that have delayed the presentation of their code to Johnson.

Thrill Careers for Women Deplored

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—Thrill careers for women are frowned upon by Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

She said she considered the woman who works for a thrill or excitement or the "broadening experience' 'to the neglect of her home, a menace to society.

Mrs. Bowman, who came to Chicago from her home in Richmond, Va., to attend the federation's convention termed as "silly" the "career-chasing woman who neglects her home for what she thinks is a thrilling experience."

5 Sentenced to Die for Food Sabotage

Moscow, July 12 (INS)—Convicted of one of the most shocking crimes against the Soviet regime, five men were sentensed to death today and six others, to prison terms.

They were accused of having deliberately supplied factory restaurants with food containing ground glass, tacks, rope, hair, sand and bits of wire in an effort to create discontent among the workers and discredit the government.

Salem Raid Breaks Up Lottery

Salem police early today accidentally stumbled on the headquarters of one of the largest New England lotteries, precipitating a county and state investigation expected to show powerful underworld influence in the historic old city.

Arrests of at least four Salem men and perhaps several in Boston are expected in the wake of a raid during which a complete printing plant and 100,000 tickets in the "Check Value Pool" were seized at School st., and Devereaux pl.

Complaints that Salem high school girls were being sold liquor near the location led to discovery of the lottery plant.

Police found in a shed located in the rear of a School st. store, a completely equipped office, which included a "complaint department" where agents and customers registered complaints about tickets on the treasury balance pool and winnings.

Heart Attack Fatal

Forge Village, July 12—Herbert A. Murray, 32, Revere police officer, drowned here after a heart attack while fishing. He toppled out of a boat 50 feet from shore.

BEER LOOSE IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, July 12 — Governor William H. Murray, preparing to proclaim beer legal in Oklahoma, today authorized the unloading of 50 cars of the 3.2 per cent brew here and notified the tax commission to begin issuing dealers' licenses.

Latest returns from yesterday's referendum revealed today that Oklahoma had voted almost two to one, to legalize 3.2 per cent beer.

On the basis of returns from 2594 of 3313 precincts, the Sooner state voted 197,022 to 110,704 for beer, becoming the 37th state to legalize the brew.

Boy Slayer Held

James Lapham, 18, of Merrymount rd., Quincy, who fatally stabbed his foster-father, Cornelius Young, in defense of his foster-mother, was held in $5000 for the September grand jury on a charge of manslaughter today in Quincy court where he waived hearing.

How to Throw Money Away. Titled English Couple Amaze a Jury With Their Fantastic Extravagences. Read This Story of English High Society in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 16th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

At the Sign of the Red

"....Just a Corking GOOD SUPPER"

MOST OF US WILL ADMIT that the past thirty-six months have taught us quite a lesson. Lessons of many kinds have been impressed upon us . . . but probably the most valuable of all is that we have become better acquainted with what a bit of small change will really do. We know more about it now than we have realized for a long while.

- During the boom times most of us lost our sense of values to a great extent. It came easy . . . and how easy it went out! It was a lot of fun while it lasted perhaps, but the reaction has been pretty tough.
- Nickels and dimes loom fairly large in our horizons nowadays—they are worth a lot . . . and will buy a lot. This fact was mentioned to me the other day by a man whom I sat beside in one of our Good Eating Places.
- He had just finished his supper special and with that well fed and contented look on his face picked up his check and glanced at the figures.
- "Only thirty cents," said he, "think of it . . . all anyone could eat, wonderfully cooked and nicely served for that little bit. It's not so long ago I couldn't have been contented with paying but thirty cents for supper . . . I felt I must have this doo-dad and that furbelow to go along with what I was eating. Just plumb foolishness, wasn't it? Things have changed . . . I've changed, too. Now all I want is just a corking good supper . . . and, by George, I've had it tonight."
- And there are thousands like him.

J J Curry
President

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

• Supper Specials •

Highest Quality — Lowest Prices

WEDNESDAY

FRIED SCALLOPS	COLD ROAST LOIN OF PORK
Tartar Sauce	Mustard Pickles
Potatoes	Sliced Tomatoes
Rolls and Butter	Potato Salad
	Rolls and Butter
25c	25c

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places
If all places were like the Waldorf
there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

"KNAVE'S GIRL" -:- Tale of Society and Bridge -:- By Joan Clayton

Patricia Admits to Haverholt That She Knew Tracy Before and Breaks Into Tears

"BEAUTIFULLY," Haverholt said, who had no way of knowing. "But, I warn you, Phil, that Patricia's stepping-out time will be limited. Her pretty nose goes to the grind-stone tomorrow. I'm grooming her for the Brownlee Cup Tournament in June."

"You are, are you?" Patricia wanted to say. Instead she said to Philip Gove, "I probably won't have much time for dancing."

"Then, do you ride? I'd love to take you riding some Sunday morning. You can't play bridge all the time. It's swell in Central Park on Sundays."

Tracy chuckled unexpectedly.

"What's the joke?" demanded his friend suspiciously.

"The last time Phil went riding," Clark gravely explained to Patricia, "he fell off a horse that was ten years old. He's from Texas too, but apparently they haven't done any riding there since the Mexican War."

Gove grinned unwillingly.

"You've taken as many falls yourself as the Prince of Wales," he observed pointedly. "I'm surprised you have any collar-bones left."

"I don't seem to recall taking any falls from a ten-year-old."

"I'm afraid I would fall off any horse that wasn't attached to a merry-go-round," put in Patricia decidedly. "I have never been on horseback in my life."

"Don't they ride much in California?" asked Gove, alert for any crumb of information concerning this bewilderingly pretty girl.

So she was supposed to be from California! Patricia glared at Haverholt. His lips twitched. She sensed mirth. Gove was patiently awaiting her answer.

She said flatly:

"No one rides in the part of California that I come from."

Finally, not nearly soon enough for Patricia, they emptied the cocktail shaker and the last of the little cakes. Philip Gove reached the end of his question. The men rose to leave.

"May we drop you anywhere?" Clark asked Patricia, anticipating his friend. "We have a car outside."

"Patricia is staying here," Haverholt told him smoothly. "We're expecting her trunks at any minute." He added, "I'll give you a ring some evening soon, Clark. Maybe, you and Marcia would like to make up a foursome with us."

"We'd like it very much."

They were gone. Haverholt saw them to the door, returned to the blazingly angry girl. She had expected that he would break out in profuse explanations. He did nothing of the sort. Instead, he started to clear up the bar and to put it back in its place.

HER REPUTATION

"Stop that!" she said quietly.

He stopped at once.

"What did you mean," she demanded, trembling in rage, "what did you mean by introducing me as your niece?"

"Oh, that . . ." Leaning his elbows on the bar, he remarked thoughtfully, "I was only thinking of your reputation, Patricia. You've done so much thinking about it yourself that you might allow me the chance occasionally."

"So you were thinking of my reputation," she echoed mockingly. "And how much reputation would I have left if I lived here as your niece?"

"Exactly as much as my niece would have if she lived here as my niece," he replied calmly. "Same thing."

"People would know better."

"People aren't nearly so suspicious-minded as you seem to believe, my dear, or as clever. Clark and Phil were convinced, weren't they? Well, so would everyone be. Once a thing is said it's generally believed until some snooper takes the trouble to prove it's not true. The people I know, thank heaven, are not snoopers."

Patricia had no words for such sophistry. With trembling fingers she smoothed her hair, tucked on her hat, pulled on her gloves. She was going to leave. And still he had succeeded somehow in dissipating the strength of her wrath. She would argue with him no more. Argument with him was futile; he turned all her own weapons upon her, made her feel childish and unworldly and ignorant. She literally dared not stay. She started for the door.

FELT FOOLISH

"By the way," observed Haverholt casually, "**you had met Clark before somewhere, hadn't you?**"

"Why?" **Her voice had a certain breathless quality. She turned slowly.**

"Nothing, except that I just had that fancy. It seemed to me that you were about to speak to him, and then—oh, Patricia, have I hurt you? I'm very sorry."

"You haven't hurt me one bit," she denied, though her eyes were bright with tears, and tears trembled on her lashes. "You were quite right. I have met Mr. Tracy before, but he didn't remember the occasion."

"Poor kid," he said gently.

"Don't you 'poor kid' me," blazed Patricia. "It was nothing to me except that I—I felt foolish and——" Suddenly, to her horror, she realized that the tears were running down her face. She gulped and struggled, kept backing toward the door. Before she reached the haven of the foyer she gave way completely. She leaned against the wall and covered her face with her hands.

Haverholt was beside her. She accepted his big square handkerchief and presently, because he was there, regained control of herself. Sheh would not cry now. She would save that for later. The face she lifted was tearless, but wretched with misery.

"I suppose," he said hesitantly, "it won't do any good tot tell you that you won't feel like this forever, that——"

"No good at all," she cut him short wearily. She added, "It isn't important anyhow, except that it came on top of every else and I just went to pieces somehow. It's been an awful day."

That explanation would not suffice. Patricia herself took recourse in sophistry. **"Can't you see how frantic I've been? Can't you see how awful it would have been if he had recognized me and you had introduced me as your niece?"**

He started to speak. She interrupted. **"Please, please, don't say again that life is taking chances."**

"Bromidic or not, it is, my dear," he continued earnestly, sincerely.

"And truly I was thinking of you when I introduced you as Patricia Haverholt. As you've probably heard, my own private reputation is none too spotless. I was trying to protect you for the future, really I was."

"Whatever you were trying to do," said Patricia, "I think it's best that we see each other no more until I can pay you the money I owe you. I'll get it some other way. I can't work for you. And it's impossible for me to live here in this house."

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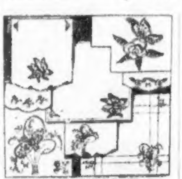
(To Be Continued)

Basket and Butterfly

By LAURA WHEELER



PATTERN NO. 488

Since cutwork and lazy-daisy with French knots are the most popular forms of embroidery today, motifs of these favorite types have been assembled in Pattern No. 488.

Cutwork designs can also be carried out in outline and single stitches by those who prefer to do so. This pattern offers the opportunity of making a variety of linens, from towels to scarfs, in most varied types of embroidery. Cutwork motifs lend elegance to any linen.

Lazy-daisy and French knots give the opportunity for color variety, that most desirable touch today.

The pattern includes two larger cutwork motifs 6¾ inches square, two smaller ones 2x4½ inches; two lazy-daisy baskets 7½ inches square; four sprays 2¼ inches square, and two outlines for the end of a scarf to make a varied edge as shown; illustrated directions of the stitches; color schemes; and suggestions for placing the motifs to make a variety of linens.

Send 15c, for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

STOMACH ULCERS
PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY
MA-BIS STOMACH POWDER
A French specialist's prescription — Neutralizes Stomach Acid—proven invaluable to sufferers of stomach troubles.
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

Martha Lee's Prize-Winning Recipes

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

No. 116---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

MARGARET C. CUMMINGS
8 Lancaster St., Cambridge, Mass.

NEW YORK CLAM CHOWDER

Add 1 cup of boiling water to 1 quart of shelled clams. Bring gently to a boil. Strain off the liquor and chop the hard part of the clam fine. Cut ¼ pound of salt pork into small pieces and fry it out. Add a sliced onion and fry for five minutes and strain. Boil 2 cups of diced potatoes for five minutes and drain. Put a layer in the bottom of a heavy kettle, add chopped clams and sprinkle generously with flour. Add the remaining potatoes and sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Add 2½ cups of boiling water. Cook for 10 minutes and add 2 cups strained tomato pulp. 2 cups of canned corn, clams and 1½ cups hot water. Dilute to desired consistency with the clam water. Boil for three minutes, add eight split common crackers and serve at once.

Clip Here and Save

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. R. J. McGOWAN
25 Carney St., Medford, Mass.

GHIUEEL CU CARNE
(National Dish of Roumania)

1 veal cutlet—2½ to 3 lbs.
1 lb. fresh tomatoes or canned tomatoes
1 can tomato soup
1 Kernel of garlic
1 lb. string beans or canned string beans
1 tbsp. flour
1 medium sized onion
2 cups cold water
Butter or beef drippings
Salt, pepper.

Place in baking pan 2 or 3 tbsps. butter or beef drippings. Salt and pepper veal cutlet and place it in baking dish; over this place 1 lb. tomatoes that have been sliced, or can of tomatoes. Add kernel of garlic sliced into small pieces and distributed through the tomatoes, then add half can of tomato soup and 1 cup of water. Place in moderate oven at 375 deg. F. and bake until cooked (1 hour).

Now prepare string beans as follows: if fresh string beans are used slice diagonally in thin slices, and boil for 10 minutes, then strain. Fry string beans in butter for 10 minutes, add the onion, sliced, add a tbsp. of flour and let brown in frying pan, then add the other half of tomato soup and 1 cup of water. When all is boiling remove pan from fire and add all to the meat and tomatoes in baking dish, distribute around and allow to bake slowly in oven for another 20 minutes. Then serve. This dish reheats perfectly. Serves four.

MRS. MARY E. ROONEY
687 Sixth st., So. Boston, Mass.

SALMON AND POTATO PIE

1 tsp. onion
¼ tbsp. parsley
4 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk
1 can salmon
4 potatoes
½ tsp. salt
Pinch of pepper

Finely chop 1 tsp. onion and ¼ tbsp. parsley and put in saucepan with 4 tbsps. butter. When butter is melted, add 2 tbsps. flour, stir until smooth, add slowly 1 cup milk and liquid from salmon can. Stir until sauce boils. Add salt and pepper.

Remove skin and bones from salmon, put in baking dish and cover with sauce.

Cook potatoes in boiling, salted water, mash, add butter, salt and pepper, hot milk to taste. Beat until very creamy and pile on top of salmon. Bake 20 minutes or until delicately brown in a moderate oven 350 deg. F.

Serve with green peas and celery.

MISS HELEN G. DILL
203 Summer Ave., Reading, Mass.

BLACK BOTTOM PIE

CRUST
14 crisp Ginger Cookies
5 tbsps. melted butter

Roll cookies fine, add melted butter and mix well. Pat out evenly in a deep 9-inch pie pan and bake 10 minutes in a slow oven, 300 deg.

FILLING
1 tbsp. gelatine
4 tbsps. cold water
2 cups milk
1 cup granulated sugar
1¼ tbsps. cornstarch
4 eggs
1½ sq. chocolate, melted
1 tsp. vanilla extract
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. rum extract or flavoring
2 tbsps. confectioners' sugar
1 cup whipping cream
½ sq. chocolate, shaved.

Soak gelatin in cold water, scald milk, combine ½ cup of the granulated sugar with the cornstarch. Cook over simmering water, stirring occasionally for 20 minutes or until custard coats spoon. Remove from heat, and take out 1 cup of the custard. To this add the melted chocolate and beat well with a rotary egg beater. When cool blend in the vanilla and pour into cooled crust and chill. While the remaining custard is still hot, blend in the gelatine. Then cool, but do not allow to stiffen. Make a stiff meringue by beating egg whites until frothy, adding the cream of tartar, and beating them until stiff enough to hold a point, then gradually beating in the remaining ½ cup of granulated sugar. Beat until very stiff. While custard is still warm fold in the meringue and blend in the rum flavoring. As soon as the chocolate custard begins to set, cover it with the fluffy rum custard and chill a few minutes until this sets. Spread with the cream whipped stiff and sweetened with the confectioners' sugar. Sprinkle with shaved chocolate over the top.

MRS. TILLIE DAMIAO
Peach St., South Braintree, Mass.

ITALIAN TEA BISCUITS

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tbsps. orange juice
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups pastry flour

Cream the shortening until very light and add the sugar gradually, add beaten yolk of egg, orange juice and salt. Sift in enough flour to make a firm, smooth dough. Roll thin. Cut out in fancy shapes and bake in a moderately hot oven, about 375 F. This recipe makes four dozen small biscuits.

MISS GENEVIEVE CALKINS
11 Commerce St., New York City.

PECAN CAKES

1 cup butter, 2 cups brown sugar. Cream together and add 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift 3½ cups of flour with 1 tsp. baking powder and add. Add 1½ cups broken pecan meats, reserving a few to place on top. Make the dough into a roll and leave in a cold place to chill for several hours, or over night. Slice very thin and place on buttered cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven until brown. This makes three dozen cookies.

Wives! Learn How to Keep Your Husbands Happy. Read the List of "Dont's" for Married Women by a Famous Canadian Judge in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 16th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1387
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

Ask for the new Equalizer KOTEX
it gives 20 to 30% greater protection!

Illustration and text copr. 1933, Kotex Co.

IT'S patented—this new Equalizer in Kotex—so that it cannot be duplicated. It gives you greater protection with less bulkiness; greater comfort and ease at the same time.

And all the former advantages are retained. Ends are not merely rounded, they are "phantomized." Softness, absorbency, disposability, the fact that it can be worn on either side with equal protection—these are features you need and want.

Buy Kotex with Patented Equalizer, assured of such safety and comfort as you have never before realized in sanitary protection.

Frigidaire has NOT Increased prices

The new Frigidaire that uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb $96*

The new Frigidaire line has broken all former sales records. Thousands have bought—thousands more are buying.

Now, when prices of materials are going up, Frigidaire is attempting to hold prices down as long as possible in spite of advance in costs. Frigidaire prices are still the lowest in Frigidaire history. This is in line with the long-established Frigidaire policy of giving the most for the money.

The new Frigidaire, that uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb, installed and Federal tax paid, costs only $96 (plus freight).

And the new Frigidaire not only sets new standards of economy, but of convenience, beauty and quality as well.

There's a fourth more food space—a compartment for frozen storage—room for tall containers—automatic defrosting—automatic ice tray releasing.

With its beauty of line and finish, its porcelain interior, inbuilt dependability and long life—every detail reflects that quality which has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

Come in and see the new Frigidaire today—see the dramatic demonstration—immediate delivery on all models.

Economical Quality Refrigeration

*Plus freight—installation and Federal tax paid

THE SUPER FRIGIDAIRE LINE INCLUDES SIX NEW DE LUXE ALL-PORCELAIN MODELS—WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—THE FINEST FRIGIDAIRES EVER BUILT

The new FRIGIDAIRE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LOW PRICE—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORPORATION OF NEW ENGLAND
Frigidaire Building, 25 Blandford Street
Boston, Massachusetts
Out Commonwealth Avenue—One Block from Kenmore Station
TELEPHONE KENMORE 7900 OPEN EVENINGS

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

A QUIET BUT FASHIONABLE WEDDING WILL take place at the little Christ Church in Hamilton on the North Shore when Mary Frances Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs Potter of Ipswich, is married to John Butler Swann, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Butler Swann of Stockbridge . . . the ceremony takes place on Friday of this week at 4 o'clock.

MARY POTTER

Miss Ellen Sturgis Potter will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant . . .

Mr. Howard Swann of Stockbridge will serve as his brother's best man, and the ushers are Percy Musgrave of Milton, William Huntington of New York, George Cushing of Milton, and William Gray of Milton . . . the Rev. W. F. A. Stride will officiate.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Potter, on Argilla rd., Ipswich.

Miss Potter is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. The young bridal couple will make their home at The Nunnery in Stockbridge in the Berkshires after they return from their wedding trip.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Adie has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham at her summer place at Osterville on the Cape . . .

* * *

Quite the most expensive new sport on Cape Cod is the Oyster Harbor Hunt Club with a pack of English hounds and everything . . . the Felix DuPonts are one of the sponsors, naturally, and they are having their first "meet" this week . . . different members are to entertain at breakfast. This is the first hunt club south of Cohasset and the first on Cape Cod. The T. K. Boyds of Washington, D. C., are among the members.

* * *

Camilla Alsop Among Debutantes

TURNING THE SPOTLIGHT ONTO a few more of the debutantes, we see Camilla Alsop (there are two buds with this surname but only one can claim S. Hooper-Hooper as uncle), one of the lovely debbies of the fall . . . she is tall, with a divine figure and blonde . . . could stags ask for more? Yes, they could and they do . . . you would be surprised how many requests we get from the stronger sex as to why young girls, no matter how slim and blonde, aren't more interesting . . .

There will be much entertaining done for Miss Camilla . . . Mr. S. Hooper-Hooper will no doubt give several parties in her honor at the Somerset Club of which he is an important member. Mother will see that she is properly frocked from her smart gown shop in Milton, on what was once the old Hooper estate in East Milton, and a perfectly priceless place in which to entertain.

The Hooper family are in Europe for the summer. Camilla has been away years at boarding school and is very cultivated and poised, so they say. During the hot months, Mrs. Alsop and her family go down to the Cape to Cotuit to enjoy the informality of the seashore. Camilla has been a mannikin at several of the early summer fashion shows . . . she is easy too look at.

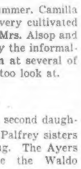
* * *

Susannah Ayers to Make Debut

ANOTHER MILTON DEBUTANTE IS THE second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Ayers, a cousin to the Palfrey sisters of tennis fame. Her eyes are black and sparkling. The Ayers used to live in Lime st. on Beacon Hill but, like the Waldo Browns, have moved to Milton.

Miss Susannah has been in school abroad all winter. She is a grand-niece to Mrs. Bryce Allen of Pride's Crossing and Beacon st. Her aunt, Mrs. Francis Palfrey of Lime st. is a Southerner and will entertain handsomely for her. She has a brother who is off on a cruise with Malcolm Bancroft at the present time. The Ayer place is one of the new ones of the old town of Milton. Joanne Palfrey, a cousin, and sister of the tennis stars, will also step out this season.

* * *



Dorothea Dean

Mary Strong, daughter of the Alexander Strongs of Brookline, is the oldest of the four Strong sisters . . . she is tall like her father and has lovely red hair and brown eyes, not the conventional blue one usually sees with that color of hair . . .

Mary is a relative of Dorothea Dean, daughter of the James Deans of Cohasset . . . She has just been graduated from Miss Winsor's School and pals around with Molly Weed and Eleanor Shaw.

Her debut will take place at the Country Club. Her aunt is Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., of Worcester (she was a Simpkins which you must not forget). Another aunt was the late Mrs. John Lavalle, wife of the artist.

* * *

Fetes Planned

CAROLINE HUNNEWELL, who was presented at a tea in the beautiful Hunnewell gardens in Wellesley this summer, is one whose family connections would be difficult to match in any city in the country. Her father, Walter Hunnewell, comes of old Boston stock and all of the Cheever boys are her cousins . . . also Mrs. Josiah Childs and Mrs. Robert Almy. Mrs. Lyman Lovering is an aunt, and Mrs. Malcolm Donald of Milton.

Aunt Luisia Hunnelwell will entertain for her niece; also lovely Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell, who was a Copley-Amory, of beauty, fame and wealth.

Caroline is a quiet maiden, but her friends are staunch and true.

ASK FOR SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
Your Surety of Purity
at the fountain or in the home
you can buy with confidence when you buy
SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
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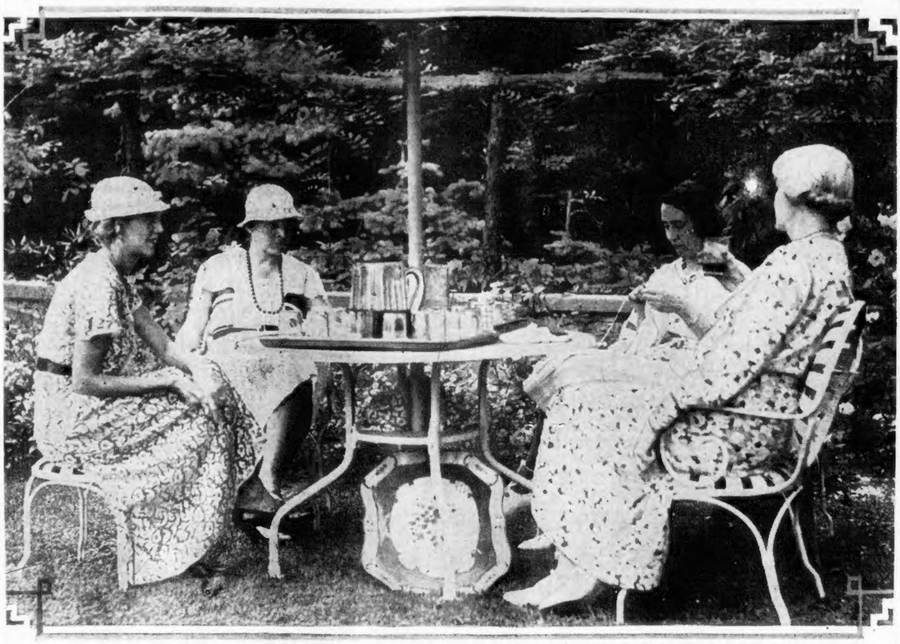
DODGE WENTWORTH WEDDING IN MILTON CHURCH

Tea in Garden



MRS. LOVERING HATHAWAY MISS RUTH WARE MRS. JAMES PERKINS, 2d MRS. LINDSAY LORING

WESTWOOD GARDENS rank in beauty with the best in the East and the estate of Mrs. Lindsay Loring abounds in beautiful plants and shady nooks. Mrs. Loring entertains frequently in such delightful surroundings. On this occasion her guests were Mrs. Lovering Hathaway of Dedham, Miss Ruth Ware of Westwood, and Mrs. James Perkins, 2d, of Westwood. (Boston American photo.)

Latest Notes of Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MISS ALICE BURRAGE, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, had a birthday party in her honor a few days since, adorable she looked in a white fluffy frock. Mr. Al Dillingham was one of the guests, and of course, her sister, the lovely Kitty Clarke, was there in fluffy white ruffles and a gorgeously fitted gown.

There is a new sport on the North Shore entered into by young and old with prizes and lots of fun. It is the weekly kite flying conest on Argilla rd. sponsered by the enterprising Mrs. Wolbolt and held on the hill. We hear that Mr. Albert Burrage supplies the kites. The Benjiman Mosleys are among the competitors and Mrs. Surcliffe, whose original idea it was, appeared in a white tweed with black and white accessories.

Mrs. Langdon Warner, fashionably dressed matron of the North Shore, leads the Sunday evening community singing which she has just undertaken. Mrs. Warner wears a soft canary yellow ensemble with a soft brown hat.

Mrs. James Stearns wears a striking beach pajama rig that is the envy of all eyes. She is tall and slender and her navy jersey pajamas, sweater and box coat make a trig outfit.

Mrs. Everett Pervere wears a smart well tailored white linen suit, with a modish black linen dress and hat, also of black. Her daughter, Miss Martha Pervere, exquisite looking, tall and slender with a wind blown bob, swimming in a Bluebird tone bathing suit and cap to match. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Olivia Vogel, who is summering at Cohasset, wearing a lavender skirt and purple turtle necked sweater.

Miss Marie Turner, one of this year's debutantes, is creatting quite a stir at her summer home in Beverly Farms by her svelt good looks. She wears her light brown hair thrown back from her face and one of those chic little sport frocks of light green linen sun back and tied to suit on the shoulders.

Mrs. Grafton Smith is attracting much attention in her black linen ensemble topped off by a nifty little sailor hat.

Mrs. George Batchelder of the North Shore is offsetting her dark good looks with a flowered print dark blue back ground with bright field flowers and wide brimmed hat with bright flower touches.

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus lunching at her pet spot, "The Brittany Coffee Shop" on Newbury st., wearing a trig tailored rig of smart black and white.

Virginia Harris Weds in Fall

Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris of Brookline, has set Sept. 30, as the date for her marriage to the Rev. David Kemble Montgomery, rector of Emmanuel Church, West Roxbury. The wedding will take place in Trinity Church with a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Dorothy Harris will attend her sister as maid of honor. Two married girls head the list of bridesmaids, Mrs. Frank Ingraham (Martha Wheatland) and Mrs. John Chase (Barbara Stone) and the other bridesmaids are Miss Marjorie Richardson, Miss Barbara Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Towles and Miss Margaret Sargent.

Mr. Erville Maynard will attend Mr. Montgomery as best man.

Miss Harris attended the Winsor school and Miss Master's school and graduated from the Wheelock Kindergarten Training School in 1929. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Horace Perkins Montgomery and the late Josephine Battles Montgomery. He was graduated from St. John's Military School at Manlius, New York, from Bowdoin College in 1927 and from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge in 1930.

Boston Opera Tenor Dies in Brooklyn

Followers of the Boston Opera Company learned with regret today of the death of Harry S. Dale, 80, a tenor, who sang with the company throughout its existence, in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday after an illness of four months.

Dale had lived in Brooklyn since he was five years of age. His theatrical career started with the famous Bloodgood Minstrels.

Gardens Open on Cape

Mrs. Frank A. Day of West Newton and Wianno is opening her new garden so delightfully situated on the shores of Wianno this afternoon to benefit the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Also in Wianno, visitors may see the garden of Mrs. Charles E. Eaton, Mrs. William E. Jones and Mrs. R. E. Paine are both showing their charming gardens which overlook the ocean and where the roses are at their best now. Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong, Mrs. John T. Underwood and Mrs. Benjamin W. Fredericks have also graciously consented to show their gardens today for this worthy cause.

Wine Resolution Is Defeated

London, July 18—The drink-more-wine resolution which the French have been asking the world economic conference to adopt got snagged on a temperance crusade.

Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark, India and Egypt opposed a projected world - wide advertising scheme for wines.

The Danish delegate said that temperance movements in his country could not agree that wine was a healthy beverage.

The Portuguese delegate thereupon jumped to the floor in protest, saying that wine was a food and possessed medicinal properties.

Wine and propaganda for its consumption are prohibited in Egypt as in all Moslem countries, a delegate from Cairo declared.

Wives! Learn How to Keep Your Husbands Happy. Read the List of "Dont's" for Married Women by a Famous Canadian Judge in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 16th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Eleanor Kerns Plans Study

MISS ELEANOR KERNS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley R. Kerns of Newton, will not be among the group of 1933-34 debs, as she has elected to enter Smith College in the fall. Her father is principal of the Newton Country Day school.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Logan

THE MANY FRIENDS OF Gen. Edward L. Logan are welcoming him back to business again. Gen. Logan has been confined to his home in Cohasset, where he has been ill for several weeks. The Logans are active in the Cohasset summer life, and have been greatly missed.

* * *

THE OPENING NIGHT AT the Dennis Playhouse brought out a well-dressed crowd of summer people on the Cape . . . Many dinner parties preceded the performance. Those entertaining, were the Chauncey Parkers, the Rene Paines, the John Underwoods and Mrs. Andrew Adie and Miss Julia Prendergast of Hyannisport, who is the sister of Boston's former park commissioner.

* * *

NOT TO BE OUT-DONE BY the ambitious programs being presented by the resort towns, a summer stock company has been formed, in Boston, to present a series of worth while plays, at the Tremont Theater, for a period of six weeks. Miss Anne Ford is to be the director. The casting has already started and will be composed of New York Players.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. FRED CURRAN of Hyslop rd., Brookline, are on a brief visit to New York and are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * *

MRS. LAWRENCE HARRINGTON of Nashua, N. H., one of Boston's best dressed women, is seen frequently at the races at Rockingham. She is well known in Boston as the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Lonegan of Cambridge.

* * *

MR. H. F. WINSLOW OF Commonwealth ave., sailed from Canada on the Empress of Brittain recently, for a cruise to London, England. The trip includes a short stay at Newfoundland. He will be gone about three weeks, returning to New York on the Majestic.

* * *

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER and Mrs. C. P. Sylvester are in town from Rye, N. H., having motored down to attend the opening of the South Shore Players, at Cohasset.

* * *

SOJOURNING IN EUROPE for three months is Mr. Albert Hodgkins of Boston. He will return to town early in September.

BOOKS---And Other Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Few figures in modern times stand out with such romantic distinction as that of Eamon de Valera, now president of the Irish Republican government. A life of him has been written by Dennis Gwynn, and published here by Dutton. In it we read of this astonishing man's rise and fall, and of his rise again. Only time can finish the story. Will he prosper from now on, or go down to defeat?

Even his birth is shrouded in mystery. He has a hybrid French and Spanish name—a constant reminder that he is a foreigner in Ireland; yet he has for years been a leader in that paradoxical country. As a matter of fact, he was born of an Irish mother in the United States, and is consequently an American citizen. It has been stated that his father, Vivian de Valera, had come to the United States from Spain as an immigrant. In his youth he had lived in the rich Basque province south of the Pyrenees.

No man ever achieved fame so unexpectedly. Eamon was practically unknown in Ireland outside a little circle in Dublin. True, he had taught mathematics and physics in various Irish colleges and had gained some slight attention thereby; but it was not until the Dublin insurrection of Easter 1916, that he overnight acquired recognition as a commandant of the Irish Volunteers

* * *

He was, with many others, condemned to death by a military court; but the discovery—accidental, at that—that he could claim American citizenship resulted in his sentence being commuted to penal servitude for life. He was deported to England in May, 1916, along with many other political prisoners. In jail he gained leadership among the others confined with him. All were finally released, after pressure had been brought to bear by the United States, and de Valera went back to Dublin as a national hero solely because he had been elected leader of the prisoners.

He now became president of the Sinn Fein organization and also of the Irish Volunteers. But he was arrested again and deported. Michael Collins contrived his escape from Lincoln Gaol in February, 1919, and he went immediately to America on a mission, where he remained until the beginning of 1921, while Sinn Fein was conducting a guerilla warfare against the British government.

Read what he did after Lloyd George offered a truce in August, 1921, and how de Valera was later repudiated, and then magically dominated the scene once more. It is an amazing story of the triumph of a personality.

"Is he a dreamer," asks Mr. Gwynn, "like Kerensky in Russia, a dreamer inspiring crowds by disinterested idealism and by passionate conviction, but incapable of appreciating the consequences of his own magnetic influence? Or is that cold, logical intellect, trained for many years to think in terms of mathematical abstractions, in fact the directing mind of a revolution which may yet be carried through with utter ruthlessness and undeviating purpose?"

* * *

The omnibus business among the publishers is being handled very cleverly. Readers wish the best of a certain writer's work, gathered together in one volume; but they are willing to pay for it only nominally. "Very well," in effect say the publishers, "we can give you what you want; but it must be in rather ragged form at the price you can afford in these times."

A foreword for Christopher Morley's "Fifth Avenue Bus" contains these words from Doubleday, Doran:

"The contents of 'Fifth Avenue Bus' are taken from a number of Christopher Morley's books. The plates are printed just as they are in the various books, and the page numbers therefore vary and in some cases the types differ. This is done for the economy of the reader. If the plates were all remade 'Fifth Avenue Bus' would have to be sold at a much higher price."

* * *

But you will take your Morley delightedly in any formal. The odd numbering of the pages will not annoy you in the least. That is something to win the attention of proofreaders and business-like publishers, but your average reader will give it no thought. He will be too interested in the printed pages beneath the numbering, and when large type greets him he will be anything but disconcerted.

Here are all the old favorites, from "Thunder on the Left" to translations from the Chinese. There are four plays, and the poems from "The Rocking Horse," "Parnassus on Wheels," and many other joyful items. And not least, by any means, a charming "note by the conductor" of the 'bus. So, all aboard!

(Copyright, 1933.)

Fells Parkway Contract Awarded

Contract for the construction of the Lynn-Fells Parkway in Melrose, between Melrose and Tremont sts, in front of the new Melrose high school, have been awarded to the McDonough Co. for $16,144.

The city of Melrose will pay half the cost of a granolithic sidewalk along the entire north side of this section of parkway, or about $1200. Work on the rebuilding will start at once.

Ellen Cushing Is Maid of Honor

The First Parish Church in Milton is the scene today of the marriage of Miss Constance LeMoyne Wentworth to Mr. Nathan Phillips Dodge, Jr. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Dudley lane, Milton, is being given in marriage by her father at the noon ceremony. The Rev. Boynton Merrill of West Newton and the Rev. Vivian Pomeroy, rector of the church, officiate. A small reception follows at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is wearing a lace cap belonging to her great-grandmother, with her wedding gown of heavy white satin trimmed with rose point lace. She is carrying a bouquet of calla lilies.

Bridal Party

Miss Ellen Cushing, who recently became engaged to Mr. Francis C. Welch, is maid of honor. She precedes Miss Wentworth to the altar gowned in deep rose chiffon and carrying African daisies. Miss Laura Dodge of Omaha, Neb., Miss Pauline Forbes, Miss Mary Chase and Miss Martha Wigglesworth, all of Milton, are bridesmaids, their dresses being of peach colored chiffon, made with capes, and they are also carrying African daisies.

Mr. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips Dodge of Milton and Omaha, Neb., has Mr. William Irving Clark, Jr., of Worcester for his best man. Those serving as ushers are Mr. Pierre Le Moyne Wentworth of Milton, Mr. J. Pennington Gardiner, Jr., of Brookline, Mr. N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr., of New York, Mr. John B. Hawes, Jr., of Brookline, Mr. Richard Bordon of Fall River, and Mr. Stephen Stackpole of Milton.

Junior Leaguer

Miss Wentworth is a prominent member of the younger social set. She made her debut in October, 1930, after being graduated from Milton Academy, and she belongs to the Vincent Club and Junior Leagues.

Mr. Dodge prepared at Milton Academy for Harvard, where he was graduated last month.

Annual Fair at Hamilton

Summer residents of the North Shore are showing great enthusiasm this year for the annual fair for Christ Church in Hamilton which takes place today, on the grounds of the beautiful stone church.

Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, always a leading spirit in the work of the fair, is chairman of the ladies' division and is vice chairman of the central committee, which is headed by the rector, the Rev. W. F. A. Stride, Mrs. Arthur Mason and Miss Barbara Gage. Sumner Pingree and H. O. Phippen are assisting Mr. Stride on the men's committee and George Von L. Meyer is in charge of publicity.

Tea is being served all afternoon, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph W. Woods, by Miss Alice Burrage, Miss Alice Ellsworth, Miss Anne Dick, Miss Nathalie Folsom and Miss Harriette Sturgis as waitresses.

The cabaret is in charge of Miss Frances Goodwin and many prominent society folk are taking part in it. Miss Helen Warren sings and Miss Alice Ellsworth, a very accomplished dancer, gives a solo dance. Miss Sally White also sings and Mr. Richard Sears plays his guitar. Members of the Alvin F. Sortwell family give a clog dance.

Miss Barbara Gage is directing the plans for supper which will be served at 6:30. Others who are giving a great deal of time in the interest of this unique fair are Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Alexander Shaw, Mrs. James MacDonald and Mrs. Alexander MacDonald. Also Mrs. Richard Hubbard and Mrs. J. W. Griess who are in charge of the children's playground.

Mrs. Singeiser to Address Association

Mrs. Frank King Singeiser, of Watertown, Massachusetts, will give an address next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Prendergast Preventorium, 1000 Harvard st., Mattapan, Boston, the summer camp of the Boston Tuberculosis Association.

3¢ a Quart (including all ingredients)

Make Iced Tea this NEW SALADA Way

1. Put five teaspoonfuls of Salada Tea in teapot
2. Add one quart Boiling (bubbling boiling) water
3. Let steep for five minutes
4. Strain into pitcher
5. Add juice of half-a-lemon
6. Add one-third cup of sugar
7. Place in refrigerator and thoroughly chill
8. Add small cube of ice to each glass just before serving

'SALADA' ICED TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

519

TINTED MASCARA FOR THE EYELASHES IS THE NEWEST CONCEIT OF BEAUTY

Amazingly Beautiful Effects Obtained Through Use of Blue and Green Tints

By Margaret Matson

I WONDER if all of you know that mascara comes in four colors—blue, green, brown and black. The reason we mention it is because of the growing importance of eye makeup and the growing artisticness of it, too.

Here in New York (we're writing in a hotel; we'll be back in Boston soon), one sees the blue and green being used very effectively with evening makeup. Possibly some of you in Boston have been using it, too, and we haven't happened to see you.

If you have blue eyes, for instance, it is exceedingly clever to use just a touch of blue eyeshadow on the upper lid. Apply it close to the lashes in a narrow line, and blend it up and out toward the temples.

Then on your lashes apply blue mascara, and follow with a tiny fringe or edging of the black. The eyes themselves immediately look more blue, more shadowy, and far larger than they actually are.

The same holds true of green mascara. You finish it with the same narrow edging of the black, and it is especially good with blue-green or hazel eyes when you wish them to look more green. It puts a sparkle in brown eyes and seemingly makes them darker. And that's exciting, too.

In the daytime, of course, the brown and black mascaras are the best because they are the more natural—and therein lies a tale.

When it is so black that it calls undue attention to itself—or when it is so thick that the lashes mat together, then the artistry is gone. Use a little brush. Apply it sparingly, stroking the lashes UP to give them a bit of curl, and don't let them cling together. The same holds true of the eyebrows. Darken them as much as you wish, but try to keep the skin beneath them free from the coloring, and the tiny hairs separated.

A number of women are having their lashes and eyebrows dyed. One needs a very good operator, for it's a trick that requires a great deal of skill.

If you wish us to suggest an operator who will dye your lashes, or if you wish to know the mascaras which we recommend, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. We shall be happy to answer any of your beauty questions. Address Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. This department is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beauty Queries and Answers

After Shampoo

Question: Sometimes even after a shampoo there is a trace of dusty gray deposit on my comb. Is my shampoo inefficient, or is that only dust?—Mrs. K. P., Calais, Me.

Answer—Try a little more intensive rinsing. Possibly there is a trace of soap scum still clinging to your hair, which would account for the gray deposit. A most important detail of the shampoo is the first rinsing before soap is applied. It removes much surface dust.

On Motor Trip

Question: I am going on a long motor trip shortly, and naturally am interested in keeping my skin in the best condition possible. What do you suggest?—Miss M. S. F., Lawrence.

Answer: Take a liquid, oily skin cleanser with you. After riding along, with the wind blowing on you and sun scorching you either directly or through the reflected rays, your skin will love a massage with the oily cleanser, before using soap and water. Don't overlook the need of a hand lotion, and, if you are going to do any sightseeing, you will appreciate a dusting powder for the feet. Protect the eyes with yellow glasses; if you don't the glare will dig lines between your eyebrows. And keep the hair covered when dirt is flying.

To Reduce Calves

Question: I am going to camp soon, and while there I should like to do some exercises to help take fat off my calves. I am not plump elsewhere and it distressing me because I feel the effect is somewhat out of proportion with the rest of me.—Miss H. I., West Newton.

Answer: A jumping rope will whittle down fat calves. Try it. High kicking is recommended. Running up and down stairs on the toes will dissolve fat cells on calves and thighs. If all this is a bit to strenuous, get a small rolling pin and roll the bumps away. Follow with a cold salt water sponging, a brisk rub down with a heavy turkish towel.

Cleaning Hands

Question: After a strenuous period of housecleaning, both fall and winter, it seems to take me almost a month to get my hands in decent shape again. Can you suggest any preventatives to use during the time of cleaning? I have rubber gloves, but some tasks require the unhampered use of the fingers.—Mrs. D. C. D., Pittsfield.

Answer: I am always especially glad to suggest something that will help out the busy housewife who likes to keep well groomed. Practice the following routine every night that you houseclean: Fluff soap suds in the palm, pour in a tablespoon of cornmeal, grind into the knuckles. The starch in the meal is healing. The gritty particles remove grime. Follow along with the warm water rinse—cold water is hard on hands—then rub in a soothing lotion.

Gay Cottons Are Festive and Cool

By MARIAN MARTIN

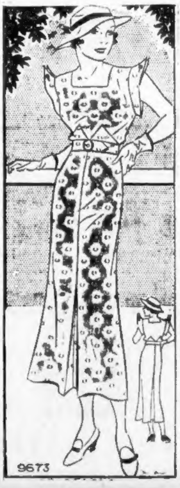
SUMMER wouldn't be summer, and vacation wouldn't be vacation without a wardrobe brim full of cool, crisp frocks! Here's one that's simple to make, inexpensive of a gay cotton and quite the smartest thing ever! The shoulders broaden with perky epaulets, the neckline is low, and slim skirt seaming smartly points its way into the lower bodice.

Pattern 9673 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Be sure to send for the new Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. It offers a wide assortment of advance styles to keep you and your youngsters cool, comfortable and appropriately dressed whether you are spending your summer in town, at the shore or in the country. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-make styles at a surprisingly low cost. Order your copy today! Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents, book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.



Different and More Tasty Breakfasts

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

"And then to breakfast with what appetite you have."
Shakespeare

HENRY THE EIGHTH, should have been able to breakfast well, as that doughty old diplomat seemed to be able to do everything else he wanted to do. We doubt if he had any such dishes as we are suggesting below, because the sunny pineapple had not yet been canned, and the delicious way in which we can purchase dried beef today had not yet been invented. So here's for a better breakfast than even royalty could have in the good old days.

How about a different dried beef fixed with cheese, a French toast fixed with pineapple, in addition to the usual eggs and milk, and served with crisp rolls of bacon, or a new type of fried corn meal mush with pineapple. Here are the tested recipes.

Dried Beef With Cheese

Frizzle 1½ cups dried beef in 4 tbsps. butter for 5 minutes. Add 2 cups tomatoes and 1 cup grated cheese and stir till melted. Add 2 slightly beaten eggs and ¼ tsp. kitchen bouquet and stir till eggs thicken. Serve with baked potatoes. Serves eight.

Cornmeal and Pineapple Slices

Bring 4 cups water and 1 tsp. salt to boiling, add 1 cup cornmeal slowly and cook a few minutes, until thick. Place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes. Add one 8-ounce can drained Hawaiian crushed pineapple, cook 5 minutes longer, then pack into a buttered mold, loaf shape or round (baking powder can is good for this purpose) and let chill overnight. In morning slice and panfry in hot fat. Serve with butter and maple syrup. Serves eight liberally.

Hawaiian French Toast

Beat 2 eggs slightly, add ¼ tsp. salt and ¾ cup milk. Dip eight slices bread in this and panfry a golden brown on both sides in hot fat. Remove to a hot platter. Panfry pineapple slices in the same skillet and lay one on top of each piece of French toast. Top with curls of bacon, using 8 slices. If desired, a little of the pineapple syrup may be heated in the skillet and served with the toast. Serves eight. Yum! Yum!

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Bacon
Corn Bread Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Egg and Tomato Salad
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Spice Layer Cake
Tea

DINNER
Pan-Broiled Lamb Chops
Parsley Potatoes
Candied Carrots
Bread and Butter
Fresh Pineapple, Cherry Salad
Cheese Wafers Iced Coffee

Needs Consent of Parents

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am sixteen and a junior in high school. I am very much in love with a boy from a neighboring town. Would it be advisable to marry him, if he should happen to get a job at $25 or more a week? I have worked my way through High school in doing domestic work; therefore I feel very capable of keeping a home of our own. Would you advise me to get married without my parents' consent? P. M.

Dear P. M., I could never have it on my conscience, my dear, to advise any girl of sixteen to marry without her parents' consent. The $25 a week of which you speak is not yet a genuine salary, but only a possibility.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

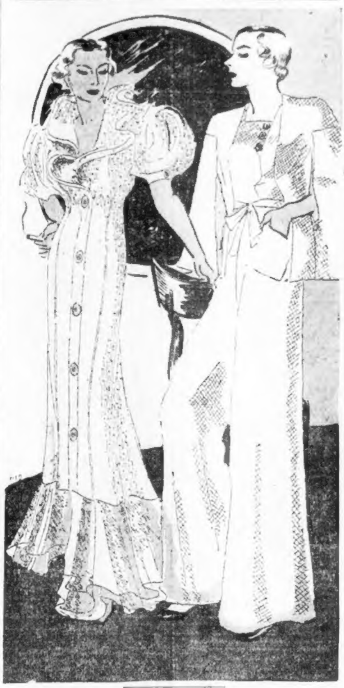
One hot day I was coming home from town by boat. Since I was very tired, I sat down on the first empty seat I saw, without noticing what I was sitting on. Imagine my embarrassment when I stood up and found I sat on a wet seat. JULIA KAYE, 27 Trident ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

My niece, 19 months old, was struggling with a window screen the other day. She looked appealingly at her mother and said, "Mama, put 'fly gate' in a 'winnow,' pa-lease." IRENE LANGLEY, **109 St. Stephen St., Boston.**

FRILLY AND TAILORED



Lounging Garments Are Varied

THERE are both frilly and tailored types of lounging garments this year, but it does seem as if the majority of women are dressing themselves to look extravagantly crisp even for lounging—to look cool in "something cotton" that floats airily about them. To look, in fact, like the mid-victorian lady in the accompanying picture!

This type of summer negligee is a beautiful development of the season. Many designers did models like it—in plaid, dotted, plain and striped cotton. But few readers will deny this example is the most feminine, prewar example of them all. Look at it. Billowy ruffles frame the face, and swish dramatically at the feet. Not content with these details, there are also pouffed sleeves, and a demure row of white pearl buttons marching clear up the front. The material is a baby-white crinkly organdie, dotted in pale blue. No silhouette could do much more than this for the figure, and in turn, for one's personality!

The nice thing about the other pajama ensemble is that it's a double-duty costume. Swing the long military cape over the shoulders and you are dressed for the beach and all the great out-or-doors. Without it, you've a simple tailored pajama for the house—to lounge in, rest in, and sleep in! The fabric has a childish quality too. You find the same attractive red and white woven seersucker on tiny tots as well as on grown-ups. Slits hold the capelet on.

Other models registering at the moment are of cotton fabrics, such as organdy matelasses, pique voiles, and printed dimities, as well as dotted swisses. There is much interest in silks too. For instance, finely tailored robes of satins and heavy crepes with contrasting pajamas, and of the new materials which are between crepes and heavy sheers in weight. As you see, no one fabric is sacred to fashion. "Everything goes!"

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

"Nurse" said the patient, "I am in love with you and I don't want to get well."

Nurse—"Don't worry, you will not. The doctor is in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me today." HELEN G. DUGGAN, 22 Lansdowne st., Lawrence.

The Marry-Go-Round; Man's Appeal

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT MAKES a man attractive to women?

* * *

Much as he may be surprised and shocked to learn it, it is seldom the qualities on which he prides himself and which he tries to feature, that appeal to the opposit sex. It is usually the little characteristics which he has tried all his life to conquer or to hide.

Helen Rowland

* * *

For instance, there is the type of man who is always trying to impress a girl with his worldly wisdom, sophistication and superior judgment, and who is constantly offering her unsolicited information and advice, with the idea that he is dazzling the simple little thing—when he is merely boring her to tears.

* * *

Whereas, another man who frankly confesses his weaknesses, admits his follies and begs her to be his "guiding star" or to help him "reform" or to get hold of himself, appeals to the mother-instinct in her and son finds himself being rewarded with tender reassurances. Women always prefer a frank sinner to a self-assured saint.

* * *

The "caveman" is fading out of the picture; but there is still the Big He-man, who imagines that nothing inspires the women with so much admiration as brute-masterfulness and masculine domination.

* * *

You'd fancy that a man's achievements and success WOULD arouse a woman's admiration. And they DO. But she will fall twice as quickly for the man who tells her of his failures and heartaches, and appeals to her sympathy.

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GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

MAKE YOUR FOOD LAST UNTIL YOUR GUEST HAS FINISHED.

A Hint for the Hostess

THE HOSTESS must take care—but not obviously—not to finish eating any course or dish before her guest does. She eats slowly, dwadles over the last few mouthfuls if necessary, so that she won't finish too soon and thereby embarrass her guest.

12-Day Diet for Skin Beauty

SEVENTH DAY

BREAKFAST:
1 glass hot water, containing juice of 1 lemon and speck of salt.
Any stewed fruit without seeds, sweetened with honey.
1 slice of rye bread, buttered sparingly.
Coffee or tea, with very little cream or sugar.

LUNCH:
A hot, clear soup, eaten without crackers.
Small piece of broiled white fish.
Generous helping of spinach.
Stewed fruits, sweetened with honey.

DINNER:
Oyster cocktail, or any seafood, with mineral oil dressing.
1 generous slice of rare roast beef or a rare steak.
1 cooked vegetable.
Dessert, cantaloupe or watermelon, or any raw ripe fruit, with exception of bananas or pears.
1 cup coffee, tea or a glass of skimmed milk.
Drink at least five pints of water each day, but not at mealtime.
Keep up the exercise.

Back numbers of the 12-Day Diet for Skin Beauty may be obtained by sending a 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

Beauty Diet Is Lasting in Results

TODAY your water capacity should be boosted up to five pints. If you conscientiously have had your two glassfuls at 10 a. m., two at about 2 p. m. and two more around 4 p. m., you will find it relatively easy to increase the water intake.

Most of us are woefully stingy with our bodies as far as the percentage of water consumed during the day is concerned. The water-drinking habit formed during the 12-day diet for skin beauty will stand you in good stead, if kept up forever after.

Not only will it help greatly in keeping the body free of wastes, but you will find yourself able to withstand colds more easily, and rid yourself quickly of any acquired.

Because we are stressing the water cure phase of our fight for skin beauty, don't think we are going to let you ease up on exercise. Walk, swim, ride! Exercise is a heavy gun in your artillery against skin eruptions.

Use Leisure to Build Up Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IN A CITY park, the other day, I was amused by the sight of two sailors rowing on one of the lakes. Though off sea duty they sought relaxation and pleasure in this form of recreation and seemed to enjoy it. This seems a strange vacation for a sailor.

Dr. Copeland

You cannot do better than to follow the example of the sailor who chose the recreation that gave him the most pleasure. Though a change of scene is advisable, a vacation should be a period of mental and physical rest.

Too often time and energy are wasted in efforts at recreation. Little rest is obtained and, in many instances, the vacationist returns more tired than he was before he started.

If you return worn out and nervous your vacation has really been harmful. How can rest be obtained if strenuous exercise, late hours and little sleep make up the vacation period? Indeed, too many of us indulge in sports that are unsuited to our physical powers.

A week-end at the seashore may lead to over-exertion in swimming. This is a dangerous procedure, because it is not every heart that can endure strenuous swimming, even for a short time. Few persons consult their doctors before indulging in energetic exercises. They do not inquire whether they can swim in the ocean or just how much swimming it is safe to take. There is no doubt that many serious ailments could be avoided if more persons did this.

Sea bathing is beneficial to some and harmful to others. Mountain air is extremely healthful to some and injurious to others. No definite rule can be laid down because the factors that influence the choice of climate are individual ones. They depend on the state of health.

No one will deny that vacations, whether long or short, in Winter or Summer, are necessary. The maintenance of good health depends on the sensible use of leisure.

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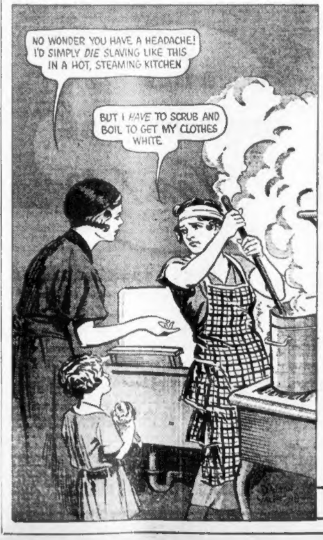
NO WONDER YOU HAVE A HEADACHE! I'D SIMPLY DIE SLAVING LIKE THIS IN A HOT, STEAMING KITCHEN
BUT I HAVE TO SCRUB AND BOIL TO GET MY CLOTHES WHITE

SCRUB AND BOIL? NONSENSE! ON A DAY LIKE THIS! WHY NOT USE RINSO AND GET WHITER WASHES JUST BY SOAKING
I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT RINSO—I MUST TRY IT

FOLLOWING MONDAY—
I NEVER DREAMED WASHDAY COULD BE SO PLEASANT —AND LOOK! MY WASH IS 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER
DIDN'T I TELL YOU? NOW TRY RINSO FOR DISHES AND OTHER CLEANING—IT'S WONDERFULLY EASY ON THE HANDS

"SAVES CLOTHES, SAVES MONEY, SAVES HANDS,"
says Mrs. A. F. Wadden of Arlington

"I DON'T usually write letters about the things I use and like—but I am so thrilled about Rinso that I want everyone to know about it. Not until I discovered Rinso did I get A-1 results with my washing machine. With Rinso every wash is the whitest, brightest, sweetest you ever saw! Rinso saves money, saves clothes, saves hands. I use it for everything—clothes, dishes and all cleaning."

MRS. ALBERT F. WADDEN,
136 Warren St., Arlington, Mass.

Change to cool "scrubless" washdays—*use Rinso!*

It saves scrubbing and boiling—gets clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter, *safely.*

The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—the makers of 40 famous washing machines—recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes. You can trust your finest cottons and linens to Rinso's rich, lively suds.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Wonderful suds for dishes—loosens grease in a flash. Makes *all* cleaning easier. Get Rinso at your grocer's today.

FOR TUB, WASHER OR DISHPAN YOU CAN'T BEAT RINSO SUDS

Rinso

The biggest-selling package soap in America

All In A Day

By *MARK HELLINGER*

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The String of Beads

IN THE modest apartment house where she lived with her husband, Mrs. Cyril Jones was a favorite subject of gossip. There was scarcely a tenant who didn't know what Mrs. Jones was doing with her afternoons and the evenings on which the unsuspecting Cyril was working. This being a family newspaper, you'll have to guess the rest.

As a husband, Cyril Jones was nothing to write to Mr. Roosevelt about. He was dull and decent and decidedly dumb. On the other hand, Annie—his life's partner for worse or for worse—was neither dull nor dumb. And decency was merely a word that she had had difficulty in spelling in the fifth grade.

Thus we find them when our story opens. Annie was finding in unconventional fashion the things she wanted from life in spite of her husband's lowly salary. And Cyril was grubbing along and making no complaints when his wife spent more or less time away from home with plausible excuses.

Late one afternoon, Annie dashed into the apartment shortly before Cyril was due to arrive. She had been out a little later than usual, and she was busy preparing supper when her spouse appeared on the scene.

She was still wearing her street clothes, and it wasn't until she felt Cyril's gaze fastened upon her that she realized with horror that she had been guilty of a serious oversight. In her haste, she had neglected to remove the string of pearls she was wearing.

In this case, the wages of sin had been pearls. Annie had always been extremely careful to keep her costly baubles out of Cyril's sight. He couldn't have bought her that string of pearls with the saving of a year's salary, and she grew cold with perspiration as she thought of what would happen now that he had seen them.

For Annie had no desire to lose Cyril. He was her mainstay in life. He was dependable—and that was more than she could say for the fickle gentlemen she had known from time to time. When her little affairs ended, as they invariably did, there was always Cyril to fall back on. And now?

She waited, her breath halted, for the blow to fall. But Cyril's expression did not change.

"I see you got on a new string of beads," he offered at last. "They look pretty. Cost much?"

Annie began to breathe again. She laughed easily.

"Nope. I picked 'em up at a bargain counter for 98 cents. Nice, aren't they? I think they look almost like the real thing."

Cyril muttered a vague something and unfolded his newspaper. Annie turned back to the stove to hide a grin. She was lucky, she told herself. Cyril's dumbness had its good points. And he was certainly dumb when he couldn't tell the difference between a 98 cent string of beads and the real article.

All of which afforded her genuine relief on a couple of scores. She wouldn't have to worry about keeping the pearls out of sight any longer—and her nervousness about being found out was at an end. Regardless of what happened, a man as stupid as Cyril would never suspect anything.

Thus she reasoned a few days later when there came an opportunity to spend a week end out of town. She explained to Cyril that she was going to visit her mother.

"I'll be back on Monday," she told him. "You can get along all right by yourself, I guess."

"I guess," he agreed. "Have a good time for yourself and tell the old lady I was asking for her."

As the taxi moved away from the house, Annie smiled contemptuously. That husband of hers certainly wasn't overburdened with brains. She lifted her hand and fingered her throat—and suddenly realized that she hadn't displayed any great degree of intelligence either.

Her pearls were at home. She remembered now that she had taken her pearls from their box with the intention of wearing them, and that something had diverted her attention. She had forgotten them, and they were still on the dresser where she had placed them.

She grew extremely uneasy. It wasn't that she feared anything from Cyril, but there was always the chance that someone might might break in. She had half a mind to go back for them, but there was a train to catch and she was already late. She would simply have to trust to luck.

Visions of her valuable pearls did much to ruin her week-end. As she rushed home from the train on Monday, she was plenty nervous. Cyril hadn't started for work yet, and she favored him with an absent-minded kiss. That was a big break for Cyril.

She couldn't appear too anxious, and she was obliged to answer banal questions about her mother's health before she could enter her bedroom. When she finally got away, she rushed to her dresser—and almost toppled over. The pearls were nowhere in sight.

"Cyril!" she cried, and it was hard to keep the panic out of her voice. "Cyril!"

Hubby came arunning.

"I left my string of beads here when I left," she stated nervously. "Did you see them?"

He came in sheepishly, his face covered with lather.

"Yep, Annie," he returned, "and I'm kinda sorry about what happened. The day after you left, I was changing my collar. When I went to pick up the collar button, the beads caught on it. The string broke and the beads fell all over the floor."

Annie's voice was strained.

"What did you do with them?" she asked.

"Do?" repeated Cyril stupidly. "I did nothing. Seeing as how they were only a cheap string, it hardly seemed worth while to have them strung again. So I just swept 'em up and threw them out."

He began to grin in self-satisfied fashion.

"But don't you feel bad, Annie. I know you kinda liked those beads, so I went downtown and bought you another set. And say, I got these ones cheaper! They were on sale for only 89 cents!"

He drew a long box from the bureau drawer with a flourish and handed it to his wife.

"Here you are," he cried triumphantly, "just like the other pair. Guess there was no harm done, eh?"

Annie stood as if she were rooted to the spot. She stared down at the cheap, imitation pearls—and her heart was bitter.

"No harm done," she muttered under her breath. "Oh, the fool. The dumb, stupid, idiotic fool!"

Whistling, Cyril went back to finish his shave. As he closed the door behind him, he stopped whistling and began to smile slyly. He drew out his wallet and gazed with satisfaction at the fat heap of bills in it.

Beside them lay a yellow pawn ticket. . .

Rev. Joseph P. Burns to Hold First Mass

Rev. Joseph P. Burns, C.SS.R., of Roxbury will celebrate his first solemn high mass Sunday at 10 A. M. at the Mission Church, Tremont st., Roxbury.

Father Burns, a graduate of the Mission Church Parochial School, was a member of the Mission Church choir. He prepared for the priesthood at St. Mary's College, North East, Penn., and continued his course of studies at the Redemptorist Novitiate at Ilchester, Md., completing his studies at the Redemptorist house at Mt. St. Alphonsus College, Esopus, New York.

Seize Einstein's Boat

Wannsee Germany, July 11 (INS)—Nazi troopers today confiscated Prof. Albert Einstein's speedboat, worth $8500

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Another
SPECIAL OFFER
Before Prices Go Up

A WELL KNOWN fact is that disturbances of the nervousness system and other unpleasant disorders are very often caused from poorly fitted plates and diseased teeth. Eliminate This Trouble by Calling at Our Office.

WORK GUARANTEED. 14 years' experience in plate construction.

TEETH $6.50 Special Plate
$25 Value

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LOWER PLATES
Special Construction for FLAT MOUTH
$15

PARTIAL LOWER BAR PLATE $12.50 UP

VYDON PLATES $22.00 UP
Trubyte Teeth

GOLD CROWNS . . . $4.00
BRIDGE WORK . . . $4.00
Silver Fillings $1.00
Porcelain Fillings . . $2.00
Extractions $1.00
Extractions (Gas) . . $2.00

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Manis—Surgeon Dentist P. S. Nottis—Plate Technician, Inc.
172 Tremont St. Cor. Avery Open Evenings by Appointment

RENO FOR 2D HONEYMOON

MARK HELLINGER GLADYS GLAD

Mark Hellinger, newspaper columnist, and Gladys Glad, one of America's foremost beauties, after they were remarried by City Clerk Michael J. Cruise in New York. Divorced last year, they were remarried exactly four years to the minute after their first marriage. For their second honeymoon they have chosen Reno, leader in divorce manufacturing. (Int. News Photos.)

The VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Ambition!

Sitting around at the Park Avenue Club the other night (designed, incidentally, by the late Joseph Urban), the discussion drifted around to waiters and bus boys and their ambitions. Aimless talk takes queer trends and probably none of us was particularly concerned with the ambition of a waiter except that it provided a theme for hot weather conversation. "The queerest ambition, I guess," interrupted George Le Maze, "was that of Joe, my officers' waiter, some years ago down in my club in Palm Beach. He was the fellow who waited on the waiters, a slow-moving, listless boy who didn't seem to care whether the moon came out or the sun went down. At the end of the season, I gathered the men around and gave them little gifts for their faithful service. I asked them, too, whether there was anything else I could do for them. Joe perked up at the last offer. 'Y'mean, I c'n have anything I want?' he asked. 'Sure, Joe,' I answered, 'anything within reason.' The fellow showed life for the first time since I had known him. 'You know what I want, Mr. Le Maze?' he said, earnestly. 'I want to sit down and I want to order dinner—everything from soup to nuts—with wine, too—and I want you should wait on me!' And that's the way it was. Joe got the meal the way he wanted it—and I waited on him personally. That was his ambition."

O Hum!

A favorite indoor pastime of Broadway paragraphers is to wait patiently and watch their little "scoops" assume important proportions by being dignified weeks or months later with first page headlines—or by making predictions based on their intimate experience with the principals whom they discuss, and then watch the predictions fulfilled. Practically, every one of the stories you've been reading of the pending divorces of film couples were first broken in one or the other of the Broadway columns—many in this department—that of the Richard Dixes, for instance. Now comes word that despite her earnest insistence at the time of her marriage with Judge Ben Shalleck that she had deserted stage and screen life forever to settle down to domesticity, Lillian Roth was signed yesterday to take the Ethel Merman role in the film version of "Take a Chance" which is to be made in this city by the Rowland-Brice-Connolly combine. Against her judicial husband's wishes, of course!

Hard-Boiled Ike!

I like the story in particular—it appeals to my warped sense of humor or perhaps it's the accent with which Charley Adler garnishes the yarn. The snooty young college graduate landed a job as a social director at one of those "h'axcloosiff" mountain resorts. It annoyed him that the waiters paid so little attention to him. For one thing, they sat him at a table near the kitchen away from the guests. Where the guests had nice big cups of fruit cocktail, he had to be satisfied with prunes. It was chicken for the guests—but canned salmon for him. Nice deep dish apple pie for everyone around him—a thin slab of stale raisin cake for him. The final straw was the refusal of the waiter to give him a second cup of hot coffee. The newly-appointed social director stalked over to the proprietor. "Listen," he stormed, "I'm not up here to blacken your boots or shine your silver. I'm here as your social director and I expect every courtesy you extend to your guests. The dignity of my position demands that. If this is the way you're going to treat me, please accept my resignation." The short, stubby proprietor removed the toothpick from his mouth. "Say," he droned, "Latt me tall you somm'-t'ing. Two wikks ago I lust my dear mother, Lest Toosday, my poppa was killed by lightning. Today it's Monday and I ain't missing dem—and I wun't missing you, either!"

A Sweet Fellow!

For your latest sample of Broadwaywardness, take the case of a prominent stage star who was among those asked to act as an honorary pall-bearer at the funeral of Roscoe Arbuckle. The fellow hesitated. "Who else is going to be pallbearer?" he asked. He was told. "Not on your life," he snapped. "If a couple of third-raters like (and he mentioned two names) are in that bunch, count me out. And you've got a helluva nerve to ask me!"

Medford Plans Tax Rate Slash

Reduction of at least $3.25 in the Medford tax rate is promised by Mayor John H. Burke, if the aldermen will authorize him to borrow $266,000 from the state under the recovery loan order. This sum, the mayor states, is the amount which is allotted to Medford under the bill.

DOES THIS DESCRIBE You!

Are you a person who enjoys important first nights? Collects rare editions? Sails on luxury liners? Then The LOMBARDY is your hotel! Surrounded by people of like tastes, attracted by the individual period decorations of rooms and suites . . . the rare perfection of the cuisine . . . the smartly central location . . . your stay here will make your New York visit memorable.

During the Summer these ultra refinements in living are available at special rates

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

Daily True Story

July Straw Hat

BRANDON looked like a straw hat in July—a little soiled by the city's smoke and grime, in proper surroundings, but a little the worse for wear.

Brandon felt like a straw hat in the storekeeper's window in August—new, and all that, but up for sale under a sign: "Buy me for a dollar, before they feed me to the cows."

Brandon belonged where he stood—in the middle of the swirling maelstrom of humanity that ebbs and flows by the peninsula bounded by Eeventh ave. and Broadway, right at Forty-second st. He's been brought up in that atmosphere. But it was a brand new sensation to Brandon to clink three quarters and two dimes together in his pocket and know that when those five pieces of silver were gone there wasn't any more—unless——

Chauffeurs, as a rule, don't waste words on wandering pedestrians who step out, against the lights, and cause them to pull up short—particularly when the chauffeurs are behind the hood of twelve cylinders in line. Why Brandon wasn't killed in that torrent of southbound traffic at Park ave., between the curb and the center grass plot, speaks volumes for the efficiency of hydraulic brakes.

Then——

"Ralph!"—and the chauffeur and Brandon forgot what they might have been about to say to one another, to look up and back, in startled fashion to the girl who was leaning from the seat of the limousine. "Ralph," she repeated, "get in here with me and stop blocking traffic that way."

"And if you think"—he heard her voice dimly as the big car purred smoothly southward—"that you can neglect us all this way, you can think again."

"I told you, Pam," he cut in, "that I'm through with that sort of thing."

"You might pick a better time than the bottom of a depression to take such things seriously," she said. "Have sense, Ralph—and understand me. When I said go to work I meant to take your part in handling your father's companies, not just leaving them for some of his help to run. I didn't mean that you should—"

The big car swerved sharply to the right. By a hair another machine, shooting east out of a side street, missed locking with a front bumper. And the chauffeur slumped suddenly over the wheel as a sound like a riveteer's hammer rat-tat-tatted over the traffic roar. Instinct seemed to dictate Brandon's moves.

One sweep of an arm swept Pamela Carter from the seat to the floor of the tonneau. The same motion swung Brandon forward, to let a long left arm grasp the wheel, over the chauffeur's shoulder, in time to prevent a smashup with a car ahead.

"Keep down," he shouted to the girl, "that's a machine gun"—and he pulled himself over to the front seat, pushing the driver out of his way. He managed a bandit's turn—a sweeping U curve through traffic—headed north, and was in the side street.

The big car was the faster. Brandon drove as well as the wheel of the gunmen's car. He crawled up, drew alongside, edged the smaller car to the curb, and had a picture of that car smashing into a telegraph post just as he felt a stinging sensation on his right side.

He cut ignition, jammed a foot down on the brake pedal—and saw everything go black.

* * *

THROUGH GATES

Ralph Brandon tooled his low swung roadster through the keeper's gates at Carteret and Pam rushed down to meet him.

"You see," he told her, "I said I'd come when I could do it in my own car, bought with money I'd earn myself. Those fellows had robbed a bank! And the bank pays a standing reward of $5000 to young men who take young ladies' cars and capture bank bandits. So—"

"You can pay me $250, mister, for smashing up my fenders and"—she looked him in the eye and didn't even blush—"when you pay me I'm going to take five dollars of that and buy a license down at the Municipal Building, and then you just try to get away again."

"Okay?" she asked, sort of an afterthought.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Church Gets $5000 Under Kennedy Will

A gift of $5000 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of the Immaculate Conception Church of Boston was the only public bequest contained in the will of John J. Kennedy, tea store founder, which was filed in Dedham Probate Court today.

NATURALISTIC
OIL PUSH-UP WAVES
Regular $8.00 Value Talk of Town
SPECIAL OFFER
4.00 Complete No Extras
Lovely, Soft, Deep, Natural Waves with Alluring Ringlet Ends
● for dry hair ● for delicate hair
● for fine hair ● for toneless hair
Have your ends curled permanently if desired at this low price; only $1.50
Artistic Finger Wave—all the curls you wish; only 35c NO EXTRAS
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41 Winter St. 5th Floor
Appointment Not Necessary
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Good News

FREE
Rides and Admissions
—AT—
PARAGON PARK
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●
MOTHERS' and CHILDREN'S DAYS

Clip the Coupons and Prepare for a Holiday

Coupons will appear in
SATURDAY'S
Boston American

LUPE VELEZ ADDED TO CAST

Max Baer Is Signed for "The Prize Fighter and the Lady"; Conway to Direct Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, July 12—You may take it from me personally and believe it that Lupe Velez won't be acting when she cheers Max Baer's prize fight scenes in "The Prize Fighter and the Lady." Lupe is the biggest fight fan in Hollywood and the most vociferous in her enthusiasm.

Louella O. Parsons

She will play opposite Max Baer, the ex-butcher boy being brought on from New York by Hunt Stromberg for this drama. Baer's current flame, June Knight, reported as his leading lady, goes on to New York to emote opposite her ex-boy friend, Jimmy Dunn in "Take a Chance."

Jack Conway will direct Lupe and if she and Mr. Baer have as many arguments as were credited to Jimmy Durante and Lupe they may need a referee as well as a director.

* * *

Whitneys in Films

The almost obsolete word, millionaire, is now being revived in Hollywood. John Hay Whitney and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, two of the richest young men in America, have invaded the movies and are now getting ready to produce their first motion picture for Radio. They have chosen "Rapture," an original by Jack Kirkland and Melville Baker, which will star Joel McCrea and Dolores Del Rio. The whole picture to be made in technicolor is due to be started in two weeks and we shall have a chance then to see if they are bringing anything new to the screen.

* * *

Barnum's Life

Wonder what happened to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's jolly little plan to film the life of P. T. Barnum with Wallace Beery as the one and only circus promoter? The idea seemed to have died a natural death, but it has been resurrected by the Twentieth Century Company, which will produce a screen play based on the life of P. T. Barnum and his own autobiography, "The Life and Struggles of P. T. Barnum." Darryl Zanuck, who has engaged John Huston, son of Walter Huston, to write the screen adaptation, will make this a spectacular circus epic. All the pomp and glory associated with P. T. The man who said, "There is a fool born every minute," will be a party of the pageantry.

* * *

Wallace Signs

All of a sudden-like the producers started a rush to sign Richard Wallace, who just returned from a holiday in Europe. Wallace had seen the German film, "Eight Girls in a Boat," in Europe and he immediately saw the directorial prospects. He felt it would give him a chance he had been wanting for a long time, so he put his John Hancock on a contract to direct it for Charles Rogers. Now everybody's happy, except the other producers.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

Gary Cooper had a busy day dodging reporters following the rumor printed that Countess Frasso would seek her freedom in Reno to become Mrs. Gary Cooper. I finally cornered Gary and he said that there was no truth in such an article and that he wanted to deny it not for himself but for Countess Frasso, one of his best friends. "I have been rumored engaged many times before," said Gary, "but this time I am particularly sorry the story was printed because I have such high regard for Countess Frasso and it's unfair to her." As for the countess she couldn't be reached for a statement.

* * *

Gloria's Role

A new girl is buzzing around United Artists lot. That is, she is new to this lot but not new to pictures. Her name is Gloria Stuart and she has been borrowed from Universal to emote opposite Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." This is a break for Miss Stuart who belongs to the new crop of actresses, for Eddie Cantor's pictures have a way of hitting the mark. His following continues year after year, which I call a tribute to a comedian, for we all know it's pretty difficult to be consistently funny.

Gloria Stuart

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN giving JOHN FARROW an anxious moment when she went stunt flying with MAJOR UDET: MACK GORDON and HARRY REVEL, the two best entertainers who have hit Hollywood in a long time, giving an impromptu open air concert, such lyrics and such melodies, the scene, the DARRYL ZANUCK backyard immediately following the beefsteak battle. JOSEPH SCHENCK and DARRYL ZANUCK in chefs' caps, actually barbecued steaks in competition, the vote resulted in SCHENCK winning honors for the choicest tenderloin and ZANUCK carrying off the prize for the best sirloin; BENITA HUME postponing her marriage again to make another picture; ELISSA LANDI'S mother cooking a luncheon that had KAY FRANCIS and MRS. JOHN BOLES begging for recipes; JAMES WHALE doing an imitation that kept the guests roaring with laughter; BILL HAINES entertained a small group of friends in honor of GEORGE CUKOR'S birthday; the LIONEL BARRYMORES are celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary Saturday night with a large formal party, great fun at the GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD'S dinner party, only a small group. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

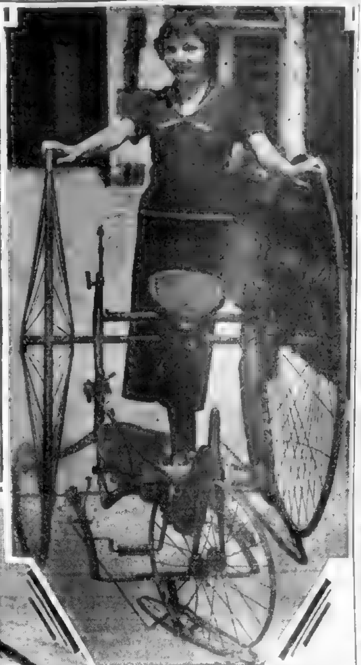
Louella Parsons' sparkling Hollywood column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read it!

Theater Who's Who

Phillip H. Lavine, manager of the "Gold Diggers," now at the Majestic, is Boston-trained. His record in this city goes back to the days when John Craig and Mary Young were the leading man and leading lady of the Old Castle Square theater. Lavine joined the Castle Square "family" as dresser for John Craig. When he was just 18, he became Craig's manager. Four years later he was general manager for the stock company, and in that capacity stayed at the old Castle Sq., for 16 years.

Following that experience he became manager of the Boston Opera House, being the youngest man ever to be appointed manager of such a theater.

Play Time



By land and sea they're going in for exercise these days in the film colonies at Beverly Hills and Malibu Beach. Claudette Colbert says cycling beats dieting all hollow for keeping one in trim.

Dorothy Mackaill is not only a clever actress and the recipient of continuing tremendous fan mail, but she knows all the secrets of beauty. One of the important items in her method is exercise and fresh air. One of the most fascinating of all the film blondes she has a yen for water sports; she is bicycling—they call it bicycle-pontooning. It's not only healthy, but lots of fun, Dorothy told the photographer. In private life she is Mrs. Neil Miller, and both are among the leading figures in the film colony.

Musical Films Lure Singer

By HARRIS MORGAN

As the cycle of musical films swings in, Hollywood is making history repeat itself. Along about 1929, after the smash hit that "Broadway Melody" was, the movie moguls raced to gobble up the Great Lane's singing talent. The wave took in Bernice Claire and now it looks as if she were to be added to the studio player roster.

When the interest in the first round of musicals waned, Miss Claire, who had appeared in a number, always with great credit to her ability, personality, and splendid voice, took to the stage and radio. Currently, she is in vaudeville, and happens to be now headlining the bill at Keith's.

"I prefer the stage, but I love picture work, too," she tells me, splitting her favor where most performers take one side or the other—strenuously.

Following talk about future pictures for her, she told us how she got her start. The film producer—it was during the musical fever of about the summer of 1929, perhaps earlier—had wired terms to a tenor on Broadway. He jumped at the chance to take a screen test. But to make that test, he had to have a girl with him—one to whom he could sing his romance, so the record could go back to Hollywood for judgment.

They made the test—it was rushed to Hollywood—and the producers accepted the tenor, and wired.

"Who is the girl—we want her."

It was Bernice Claire. Within a few weeks she was working in the first of her own cycle of musical movies.

This fall will probably see her back on the lots, after an absence of several years.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"Gold Diggers of 1933"; a. m., 10, 11:40; p. m., 1.37, 3:44, 5:48, 7.54, 10.
ORPHEUM — "Midnight Mary"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
BOWDOIN SQ.—Sharkey-Carnera film; a. m., 8:50; p. m., 1, 5:10, 9:20.
METROPOLITAN—"I Loved You Wednesday"; a. m., 11 05, p. m., 1 50, 4 40, 7 30, 10 15.
FENWAY—"Baby Face"; p. m., 2.10, 4:52, 7:34, 10:19.
FINE ARTS—"Idol of Vienna": p. m., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
MODERN—"College Humor"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 1:08, 3:55, 6:42, 9:29.
RKO-KEITH—"Bed of Roses"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:10, 2:58, 5:37, 8.11, 10:55.
EXETER—"Eagle and the Hawk"; p. m., 3.45, 6.30, 9 15.
UPTOWN—"Lilly Turner"; p. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.
GAYETY—"Below the Sea"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.
TREMONT—"Be Mine Tonight"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 12:45, 2.35, 4.25, 6:15, 8:05, 9.55.
PARAMOUNT—"Baby Face"; a. m., 10.35; p. m., 1:23, 4:08, 6.56, 9:41.
STATE—"Made on Broadway"; p. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10.
SCOLLAY — "Diplomaniacs"; p. m., 12:17, 3.10, 6.22, 9.34.

Negro Revue on Two Stages in Roxbury

The Dudley and Warren in Roxbury will present on stage next Friday evening the Negro revue, "Harlem Flashes," with a cast of 25 and a 10-piece band. Singers, dancers and comedians appear in the show. Double feature film programs at both houses are scheduled in addition.

Concert Tonight

The program for tonight's Esplanade concert follows:

Triumphal March from Aida......Verdi
Overture, "Poet and Peasant"... Suppe
Whispering of the Flowers .. von Blon
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia". Sibelius
Suite from the Ballet "The Nutcracker" .... Tchaikovsky
March—Arabian Dance—Trepak—Valse of the Flowers
Praeludium .... Jaernefelt
Selection [illegible]
"Stars and Stripes Forever" [illegible]

ACTRESS DEFENDS HOLLYWOOD

Evelyn Brent Says Film City Is Smeared by the Gossipers, But Is Really Very Clean

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Hollywood isn't nearly so bad as it is painted! So Evelyn Brent tells us, with that directness and simple sincerity that is the key to everything she does or says.

"Mind you, I'm no mouthpiece for Hollywood," she continues, "but I give you the lowdown—the truth—on the basis of my long experience in pictures, and living in the film colony, close associate of the film folk."

And she adds that she has, during her stage tour, been in a good many cities that are a great deal worse with their wild parties, their gin and their jazzy life, than the film capital.

That's that! There are no two ways about it—Evelyn Brent says so. It's like the "So Be It" of the Bible or the Arab's "To hear is to obey." For of all the celebrities of stage or screen we have [illegible]—memory chases back beyond Katharine Cornell and Helen Hayes to Marie Dressler, [illegible] Maeterlinck and Sarah Bernhardt, Julia Arthur and a [illegible] army of others—Evelyn Brent [illegible] has the deep-seated spirit of [illegible] herself [illegible] others' What she says she means. They call her in Hollywood Evelyn of the Eyes, and Betty is her nickname. Look into Betty's eyes, and you see lots of things: sorrow, sympathy, suffering that is the base of dramatic artistry, but best of all a very human truthfulness.

"Ay, I have been hungry, often," she confesses.

Hungry?

"Ay, very hungry," she repeats. "And desperate!"

Desperate, Betty?

"Yes, plumb, downright desperate!" she emphasizes.

But that was years ago (she explains) in my days of struggle. Tough struggle. For you see, she was left alone in the world at 14; she tells us the details of that long uphill struggle. It is thrilling, and inspiring in its showing what a girl, a very young girl can achieve by sheer grit and effort.

Did she suffer?

Mother an Invalid

Born in Tampa, Fla., at the age of five she was taken by her mother, a semi-invalid, and her grandmother to New York. Even then she was feeling the pinch of poverty. In her early teens the burden weighed heavier than upon most girls: she knew the needs of that home of hers, the needs of that invalid mother. Her father had died violently, killed by a horse.

"One day I played hooky from school, went to the old World Film studios at Fort Lee, and got a job as an extra," Evelyn is telling. "A director picked me out, gave me bits, and when I was making $25 a week, I told all to my mother. I was only 14 then."

Then, soon, her mother died just when the mere child was earning to make her last years comfortable.

"That was my great tragedy," says Evelyn.

What happened to her in pictures, all you fans will remember; how she became a national favorite, and was the best young actress in pictures. Scores of films followed one another; in time Hollywood producers — rather, that is, singled her out always for the bad girl of the story.

Filmdom's "Wild Parties"

Now one must hurry. Hollywood wild parties?

"In all my years out there I have seen but one," she declares. "A girl can have that record in Hollywood as easily as in Boston. Hollywood is no worse than any other place, and is far better than a great many places."

New York (avers Evelyn) is much worse . . . "The things the rich set do there!"

Does Evelyn drink?

"I do not drink," she states. "I don't go to wild parties in any place. I prefer a theater seat, or a good book at home. That goes for New York, as well as for Hollywood."

No (she is most emphatic) she wouldn't send a daughter if she had one, or a sister, to Hollywood to look for a career unless they were independently fixed as to money.

"The trouble is, Hollywood is flooded with girls from everywhere," she says. "No girl should be there unless she is sure she can live, whether she works or not. The result of the deluge of girls is that many pay the price —and some are willing to pay any price. That is a problem."

And is Evelyn, one of the best of all the screen's talent, going back into pictures?

"I may," she answers. "But I prefer the stage."

Time's up, so we leave her there in her dressing-room at the Met.

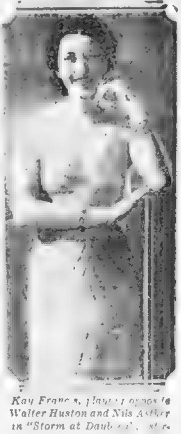
She calls after us: "Good luck!"

Jarman Ranks With Best Tenors

Roy Jarman, to be heard as Faust in the opera of that name, with the American Civic Opera Company, at the Metropolitan, Friday, is one of the few tenors who can sing an E above high C. Having won laurels with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, Jarman made his New York debut on May [illegible] as Samson in "Samson and Delilah." Born in Kansas City, Jarman's first musical appearance was as boy chorister in a church. Herman de Vries, music critic of the Chicago American, and Herbert Witherspoon, impresario for the Chicago Civic Opera Company, were among the first to recognize the exceptional talent of the young tenor.

Roy Jarman

Talented Kay



Kay Francis, playing opposite Walter Huston and Nils Asther in "Storm at Daybreak," stirring drama, at Loew's State, Friday.

Repertory Playhouse Will Present Comedy

Repertory Playhouse Associates will present a new comedy by Virgil Geddes, "I Have Seen Myself Before," at the company's summer headquarters at Putney, Vt., on July 14 and 15. During the week of July 17 the play will be given at Mr. Geddes' own theater at Brookfield Center, Ct. Herbert V. Gellendre directed.

Amusements

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CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
BERNICE CLAIRE in Person!
Other Big Keith Stars!

"BE MINE TONIGHT"
5TH AND LAST WEEK AT THE TREMONT

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. Doors open 12 15 P. M.
Robt. MONTGOMERY Sally EILERS in "Made on Broadway"
EXTRA! Personal Appearance of LEW ASHE, The Singing Barrister
ALL SEATS Opening to 6:00 25c After 6:00 40c
EVERY SUNDAY—Vaudeville and Pictures
—Begins Friday—
KAY FRANCIS NILS ASTHER in "Storm at Daybreak" with Walter Huston

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hamilton Place
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE The Pick of Broadway
"MIDNIGHT MARY" with LORETTA YOUNG
Latest LAUREL-HARDY Comedy.
ALL SEATS 9 to 1:00 25c 1 to 6:00 30c Every Night 40c
—Begins Friday—
JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE in "Hold Your Man" and Loew's Vaudeville

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Carnera-Sharkey Fight Pictures
LAUREL AND HARDY in "DEVIL'S BROTHER" "Cocktail Hour" with Bebe Daniels, Randolph Scott
EVERY WED. NIGHT—BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
Com. Thurs.—"International House"—"Flaming Gold"

Fine Arts State Theatre Bldg. WILLY FORST in "Der LIEBLING von WIEN"
Viennese Operetta—English Titles

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5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
WM. COLLIER JR. "FORGOTTEN"

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ESTHER RALSTON in "BLACK BEAUTY"

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"I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"
with WARNER BAXTER ELISSA LANDI
Bobby Jones in "IMPACT"
SEVITZKY MARTEL
METROPOLITAN
"CONRAD'S Stage Show of the Air" Wed. 8 30 P. M.
FREE Dancing Platinum Salon
IN PERSON that Dynamic Screen Star EVELYN BRENT and Harry Fox Heading a Sparkling Revue "Hotel Syncopation"

TOMORROW
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY WASH. ST. MASS. AVE.
Last Times Today Barbara Stanwyck Baby Face The Gambling Ship
VIRTUE IN HER SOUL Love On Her Lips In the Heart of One Man In the Arms of Another
"Disgraced!"
A Paramount Picture with HELEN TWELVETREES BRUCE CABOT ADRIENNE AMES WILLIAM HARRIGAN KEN MURRAY
THEIR ROMANCE HAD A KICK IN IT! —A Good Swift Kick!
BUDDY ROGERS MARIAN NIXON FRANK MORGAN GRETA NISSEN
BEST OF ENEMIES
FREE PARKING PARAMOUNT After 6 P. M. Shoppers' Garage

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MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Tel. 0212 JANET GAYNOR "ADORABLE" [illegible] "GIRL IN 419" Starts Sat., "WHEN LADIES MEET"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 RUTH CHATTERTON "LILLY TURNER" Laurel and Hardy in "The Devil's Brother"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE" Miriam Hopkins, Jack LaRue Regis Toomey-Anita Page "Soldiers of the Storm"
ROXBURY
at the humboldt "THE WHITE SISTER" HELEN HAYES CLARK GABLE "BLONDIE JOHNSON" JOAN BLONDELL
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. JOE E. BROWN "Elmer the Great" MARY PICKFORD "SECRETS"
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ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 15 Mats 20c-Eves 25c & 35c Wheeler and Woolsey "So This Is Africa" Stuart Erwin Verna Willie "Under the Tonto Rim"
COOLED CAPITOL ALLSTON "International House" Peggy H. Joyce W. C. Fields Burns & Allen-Rudy Vallee "The Girl in 419" with James Dunn Gloria Stuart Bargain Matinee Today
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW! Ruth Chatterton-George Brent, "LILLY TURNER" Bebe Daniels—"COCKTAIL HOUR" SHARKEY CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. MAT 2:00 EVE 8:00 MARION DAVIES "Peg O' My Heart" "Trick For Trick" Ralph Morgan-Sally Blane
HARVARD M 2 30 E 8 Big Stage Show Wed. Night Chas. Ruggles-Neil Hamilton "TERROR ABOARD" BETTE DAVIS "EX-LADY"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 JOHN BARRYMORE Diana Wynyard "Reunion in Vienna" Fay Wray-Gene Raymond "Ann Carver's Profession"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING "Reunion in Vienna" JOHN BARRYMORE Diana Wynyard "ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3900 M. 2-E. 7-11 James Cagney "Picture Snatcher" Also "THE BARBARIAN" Starts Sunday "HELL BELOW"
MORTON GEN 6300 M. 2-E. 7-11 MIRIAM HOPKINS "STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE" IRENE DUNNE "The Silver Cord"
STRAND COL. 2000 M. 1:45-E. 8 MARION DAVIES "Peg O' My Heart" "Warrior's Husband" Elissa Landi-Ernest Truex
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M 2 E 7-11 Bargain Matinee 15c Dorothy Jordan-Alan Kirkland "BONDAGE" Carole Lombard "SUPERNATURAL" Sharkey-Carnera Fight Pictures
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL REFRIGERATED M. 2-E. 8 Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex "The Warrior's Husband" Marion Davies "PEG O' MY HEART" Free Parking Space For 500 Cars Beverages, Cigarettes Gratis
NEWTON
NEW 4180 PARAMOUNT Fredric March Cary Grant "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" Janet Gaynor in "ADORABLE" SHARKEY CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3850 M 2 E 7 & 8 25 Carole Lombard-R. Scott "Supernatural" Dorothy Jordan "BONDAGE" Sharkey Carnera Fight Pictures
ROXBURY
RIVOLI High. 0100 M. 1-45-E. 7-11 "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE" 12 SCREEN AND RADIO STARS 12 RUTH CHATTERTON "LILLY TURNER" Extra—Sharkey-Carnera Fight Pictures
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 1.45 E. 7.11 Fay Seraeno Tenile(?) Carole Lombard "Supernatural" Dorothy Jordan-Alan Kirkland "BONDAGE"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M 15c-E. 25c Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Kay Francis-George Brent "The Keyhole" Eddie Quillan-Dorothy Jordan "Strictly Personal"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3810 James Dunn-Gloria Stuart "The Girl in 419" BEBE DANIELS "The Cocktail Hour"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

JUDGE BURNS' BEACON RULING IS 'A FRANKFURTER IDEA'

They look upon Fraud as a greater crime than Theft . . . They allege that Care and Vigilance, with a very common understanding, may preserve a man's Goods from Thieves, but Honesty has no fence against superiod Cunning.—Swift.

"It's the Frankfurter idea!"

So, tersely, did one Boston lawyer summarize all the legal philosophy behind the history-making decision of Judge John J. Burns in the Beacon Participations, Inc., case.

Perhaps the courts were never quite the friends of the "vested interests" that the soap-box orators would have one believe, but if they become more friendly to the little fellow, few lawyers could dispute that legal New Deal could be traced in large measure to Harvard Law School and the Vienna-born Jew who is its brightest star.

Public-minded and unselfish, Frankfurter has turned down a seat on the [illegible] of Massachusetts, a [illegible] in the Roosevelt cabinet, enormous retainer fees from private clients. A disciple of Liberal Oliver Wendell Holmes and [illegible], he has been [illegible] in Cambridge and to [illegible] his bright young men into [illegible] court — and [illegible] the Roosevelt Brain Trust [illegible] ideas.

BURNS COOL, MASTERFUL

However, after several abortive attempts in Washington to write the new Securities Act, Felix Frankfurter went to the capital and wrote a law that set Wall st. on its ears. Even his own bright young men can find no loop-holes in this bill that is based on the elementary principle that most of the risk in the sale of a security should rest with the seller and not the investor.

It is in this respect, for fundamentals, [illegible] Judge Burns most resembles his teacher. Certainly he does not have the staccato Frankfurter [illegible]. His are not the clipped, but barely adequate sentences of the master. Judge Burns has no nervous mannerisms.

But if your conversation should veer around to matters of corporation law, you will hear him echoing the lectures he heard in Cambridge, and the chats with Frankfurter after he [illegible] became a full professor of law in Harvard.

SECURE SECURITIES

"To realize that there is a new economic order is the central equipment of modern statesmanship," Frankfurter wrote in the Yale review this spring. "The law must become more sophisticated in its conceptions of trustees' obligations. It must sharpen and extend the duties incident to the fiduciary relations of corporate directors and officers."

That is what Frankfurter did in the Securities act. That law puts an effective stop to the stock flotation methods that came into lush bloom in the heyday of the bull market that preceded the 1929 crash. Under the Frankfurter-written law, security vendors must give investors the widest sort of information and they must shoulder the broadest sort of responsibility.

Judge Burns has done by judicial decision pretty much the same sort of thing. When he held 10 prominent Bostonians personally liable for losses sustained by stock-holders in Beacon Participations, Inc., he was bringing the Frankfurter philosophy into play.

These two master and pupil — are not the type of lawyer who works hard to see if there is not some way in which a client can get away with it. They have an old-fashioned [illegible] the law was meant to advance justice, not to thwart it. And their concept is coming into vogue again. Reckon that as one of the Depression's blessings.

[illegible]

[illegible] a U. S. district attorney shortly after his graduation from Harvard in 1906, but by 1914 he was back at the law school as a teacher. Since then he has left Cambridge only once, in 1918, to head President Wilson's War Labor Policies Board. He prefers the class room, but there he is unorthodox. Instead of teaching common law cases, he likes to lecture on some underlying principle of the law.

Judge Burns also taught law at Harvard. Beyond that it is hard to draw a factual parallel between him and Frankfurter. The son of a Cambridge El conductor, he worked his way through Boston College, started to Georgetown's foreign service school and then came to Harvard.

After his graduation he joined the firm of Gaston Snow Saltonstall & Hunt, of which Speaker Leverett Saltonstall also was a member. He left the office for the class room, quickly becoming full professor. And 1931 champ[illegible] by his teacher [illegible] Dean Roscoe Pound [illegible] Gov. Ely he became at the age of 30 the youngest Superior Court justice in Massachusetts.

And today, after the Beacon Participations decision, he stands with Frankfurter and the Washington Brain Trusters in the forefront of the preachers of the legal and financial New Deal.

'INDEFENSIBLE PROFIT TO THE INSIDERS'

JUDGE JOHN J. BURNS PROF. FELIX FRANKFURTER

Traditional operations of big business afford "opportunities for socially indefensible profit to insiders," writes Felix Frankfurter, Byrne Professor of Administrative Law in the Harvard Law School. "The law cannot long continue to give such unbridled rein to the acquisitive motive." Then Judge John J. Burns, youngest member of the State Superior Bench and a Frankfurter pupil, rules that the ten former directors of Beacon Participations, Inc., are personally liable for the losses of stockholders. The master refused to comment on his pupil's decision. But lawyers winked. They knew where the judge had learned his law. You see both Judge Burns and Prof. Frankfurter (in composite photograph) as they often appeared over a law book. (Boston American Photo.)

SCIENTIFIC DAD DENIES STORY

Detroit, July 12 (INS)—A "Raphael Corcoran" whom Mrs. Kate Shelley Hommel, of Los Angeles, testified was the father of her three "scientific daughters" was located here today but he ridiculed the idea that he was a "scientific father."

Corcoran, the only one by the alleged father's name in the city, is head of the American Auto Accident Claim Co. He branded artificial parenthood as "absurd and ridiculous."

"Because of the innocent parties involved, I have hesitated to say anything. But now they are forcing the issue on me. I have never met Dr. Breitenbach, or his assistant, Dr Dunwoody, nor have I ever been in their offices."

Mrs. Hommel's story of the "scientific births" has been corroborated by Dr. L. B. Breitenbach, of Detroit, who said he is familiar with the case and its facts. Dr. John F. Dunwoody, who attended Mrs. Hommel, was his assistant, and died in 1919.

Landings of Fish Show Increase

Washington, July 18—An increase in landings of fishery products at Boston, Gloucester, Mass., and Portland, Me., in May was reported today.

Landings at the three New England ports increased from 22,818,217 pounds valued at $440,819 in [illegible]

Landings for the first five months of 1933 totalled 111,114,921 [illegible] compared with 102,276,117 pounds [illegible]

The increase in total landings was attributed to larger catches of cod, pollock, cusk and flounders.

Conti Low Bidder on Border Station

Washington, July 12—Arthur Conti of West Roxbury, Mass., was low bidder at $33,950 for construction of a government border inspection station at West Berkshire, Vt.

A. Durso of Haverhill, Mass., was second low at $36,789.

Fr. O'Connor Is Honored at Devens

Fort Devens, July 12 — Perhaps the only National Guard chaplain in the country with the grade of brigadier-general, will automatically retire today when he reaches the age of 64, rigid army regulations require that any soldier, officer or enlisted man must retire at that age. As a result, the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, or "Father Mike," as he is known by past and present members of the Yankee Division, severs his connection with the Guard which has lasted 42 years.

Father O'Connor began his military career when he enlisted in the Old Ninth Regiment in 1891. He graduated from Holy Cross in 1897 and from there went to the Seminary. After his ordination he was appointed a chaplain in the Guard, then known as the militia. He has been a chaplain ever since.

Maj. Abbott Peterson, of Brookline, former chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will become divisional chaplain.

The Division Hospital received two new serious cases yesterday. Pvt. Anthony Ricardo, E Co., 182nd Infantry, Wakefield, is suffering from a chronic appendix. If an operation is necessary he will be transferred to the hospital at Fort Banks, Winthrop. Pvt. Joseph Reddish is suffering from a leg injury. He is a member of C Battery, 101st Field Artillery of Boston.

Lieut.-Col. Gaspar G. Bacon, in civil life the Lieut.-Gov. Bacon, urged more attention to athletics, in a brief talk to the men of the division, at Edmunds Field.

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GREAT EASTERN BUS TERMINAL
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LAKE TRIP FOR ORANGEMEN

Orangemen from 40 Greater Boston lodges decked themselves in holiday colors today and, marching from Central sq., Cambridge, and Copley sq., Boston, converged on Huntington ave., where they set out in buses for Lake Pearl, Wrentham.

This is the 243d anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, in which William of Orange defeated James II, one of the crucial battles in England's history.

The celebration of that victory today included a sports and patriotic program. Several bands accompanied the gathering.

Permanents
THE NANCY LINCOLN WAVE $2.50 Complete No Extra Charges
TWO WAVES $2.51
It's your operator rather than the method that determines your wave. We employ only the most experienced operators.
25c Finger Waves Completely Dried 25c
BRING A FRIEND
Frances Paris Air Wave $4.00 2 for $4.01
Alvetta Marie "Push Up" $6.50 2 for $6.51
COMPLETE
Standard Wave $1.00
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United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

WOMEN URGED TO BE FLIERS

Chicago, July 12—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women, endeavoring at its convention, to discover additional vocations for women was directed today toward aviation as a likely field.

Ruth Nichols, famous aviatrix of Rye, N. Y., told delegates to the biennial gathering it was women's duty to prove how commonplace flying really is.

"Women will probably never be air mail pilots," Miss Nichols said, "but they ought to be co-pilots just to show that flying is just an ordinary part of modern life."

Miss Pauline Frederick, stage and screen star, told another gathering of convention members there's no job in the motion picture industry a woman cannot fill as well as men."

Other opportunities for feminine workers were listed by speakers. Miss Kathleen F. O'Brien of Battle Creek, Mich., credit manager for a pump concern, said that position offered a field in which women were especially equipped to ex[illegible]

Mail Delivery Cut on Wednesday

Beginning today and continuing through August 30 only one delivery of mail will be made on Wednesdays to homes throughout the Greater Boston postal district. The afternoon delivery will be omitted.

Mail will be delivered as usual on Wednesday afternoon to business houses. The omission of the residence delivery is to enable the postal department to give clerks and carriers an extra half-holiday for eight weeks without pay as part of the compulsory nine-day payless furlough.

PILOTS IN RACE FOR TROPHIES

Mayor Casassa of Revere and Mayor O'Neill of Everett have donated loving cups for which more than a score of New England pilots will compete Saturday and Sunday during an air meet at Muller Field, Revere.

The cup given by Mayor Casassa will be first prize in a free-for-all speed race Saturday. Men and women pilots are eligible for competition in the event, which will be over a 20-mile course.

A stunt flying contest will be held Sunday and the winner will be presented with the cup donated by Mayor O'Neill.

The Joseph Wehner Post, V. F. W., of Everett, sponsors of the meet, have donated a cup which will be the goal of pilots in a handicap speed race on Sunday.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

State Pays $21,610 Yearly to Handle Beer Problems

State [illegible] computed [illegible] each annually [illegible] costing Massachusetts $21,610 in annual salaries to handle beer brewing and distribution according to the law. Cities and towns, where the matter is handled by the licensing boards have practically no additional expense.

The state outlay is for the Alcoholic Beverages Commission and the figure represents a minimum as there have been no inspectors employed as yet. The salary figure for the commission is split up among ten persons.

Topping the list are the three commissioners, the chairman getting $5000 and the other two $4000 each annually. There is no secretary [illegible] yet but the principal clerk [illegible] handling these duties receives $1620 a year. Another principal clerk draws $1980 a year, and a senior clerk and stenographer receive $1470 annually.

Three junior clerks and stenographers receive $810 each for the year, and another junior clerk and stenographer draw $1110 annually. All are under civil service.

Contagious Ward in Waltham Is Empty

Waltham Hospital, for the first time in more than a decade, today finds its contagious ward unoccupied.

Authorities said that at least 12 years had passed since the same situation existed at the hospital.

Estate Tax Refunds Announced by U. S.

Washington, July 12—An abatement of $136,771 in estate taxes charged against the estate of Ruth Talcott Britton of Hartford, Conn., was announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Abatements and refunds totalling $73,241 in estate taxes were granted to the estate of Clarence L. Watson of Attleboro, Mass., and a refund of $23,310 in estate tax was granted the estate of John S. Holbrook of Providence, R. I.

In Politics
Gossip About People You Know

DONAHUE GETS CALL

Rep. John E. Donahue of Haverhill, Democrat and one of the youngest members of the House, is being mentioned favorably for the position of postmaster of his native city to succeed Frank Babcock, Republican, who has held that position for 12 years.

FINNEGAN BOOMED

Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester, is being boomed by his friends for the Democratic nomination for attorney general next year. In the event that the present Republican incumbent of that office runs for governor or lieutenant governor, a Democrat of Finnegan's popularity it is contended, will stand an excellent chance of winning this billet.

Sen. Finnegan

TO WED SOMERVILLE GIRL

Joe Fallon of the city auditor's office, will be married on Sunday to Miss Catherine Prendergast, of Somerville, in Star of the Sea Church, East Boston. After a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City the couple will reside at 96 Homer st., East Boston.

Loft SODA FOUNTAIN DRINKS
5¢ 10¢ 15¢
For a quick bracer, Pepsi-Cola, of course! A full 8-ounce drink for a nickel!
Lemonades, Orangeades, Fresh Fruit Drinks, for a dime.
Famous Loft Ice Cream Soda, which means **double portion of ice cream**—for 15¢.
You may have egg drinks, milk shakes, chocolate malted milk, at the same price—15¢.
Loft operates more than 150 soda fountains; employs more than 1,000 expert soda men—***there isn't any guess work as to the Purity and Quality***—you can bet your bottom dollar on that!
If you don't like Loft fountain drinks better than any drinks you have had elsewhere you need not pay for your drink—***that's the Loft way of doing things.***
Loft 123 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

The WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING!

. . . About the marvelous work that the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., has been doing, Barbara Holmes, in direct supervision of the bureau, has been highly praised by hundreds for the courteous, efficient and extremely valuable services that she has rendered to ever so many home-seekers.

The bureau, located as it is, right in the heart of the in-town shopping district, has taken a fast hold on the renting public of Boston. "Finding the apartment, home or room that pleases" by this modern method is made a delightfully simple and enlightening task. Remember, you can see Barbara Holmes any time from 9 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., and her services are given to you absolutely free of charge.

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, [illegible] 12, 193[illegible]

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

M'GRATH PROBES 100 NEW WELFARE GRAFT CLUES

This Is Life

Kingdom of Literature—Passes With Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Almost 40 years ago Americans were reading in Mr. Samuel McClure's new 10-cent magazine a series of charming romantic stories called "The Heart of the Princess Ozra" by a young Englishman, Anthony Hope, hitherto unknown to fame. A few days ago Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins died in London, full of years and honors but remembered as a literary figure only by the middle-aged and aging. Yet in his time he had probably given as much sheer pleasure as any story teller of his day.

"The Heart of the Princess Ozra" did not last, nor did "The Dolly Dialogues," although these latter were exquisite examples of the light, well-bred playfulness of the 90s, very different from the hard-boiled jazzy humor of our modern stories of the Long Island and Hollywood set. Lady Mickleham was to the London of The Yellow Book much what the heroine of "Design for Living" is to the New York of Ballyhoo.

But one creation of Anthony Hope's is as near immortal as light fiction can make it. It is not a person, like Sherlock Holmes. It is a place. It is the city of Zenda in the little principality of Ruritania, lost somewhere vaguely in the Balkans. For "The Prisoner of Zenda," although it cannot be altogether said to have created its genre certainly did popularize it beyond all other books of the book.

* * *

When Stevenson died in 1894 he left behind him a flourishing taste for the romance he had fought for in the face of drab realism. Stanley Weyman and the Castles (Agnes and Egerton) carried on the cloak-and-sword historical tale while Anthony Hope, taking a hint from one of the less successful books of R. L. S., "Prince Otto," popularized the modern political" romance, set in a non-existent kingdom where all the habits and customs of chivalry may still have free play.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" and Rupert of Hentzau," its sequel, were enormously popular and they deserved to be. They were ingenious in plotting, rapid in action, not too improbable, both witty and pathetic in their telling, ideal examples of the day dreams in which the reader is always his own hero or heroine. They satisfied both that lust for manly action and that taste for weltschmerz which are the chief excuses for literature. In addition, they were both illustrated by Charles Dana Gibson, no mean addition to a book of that day.

* * *

From the day in which the obscure barrister saw the mediaeval turrets of Zenda rise darkly against the Ruritanian sky, down to the present, the literary map has been dotted more and thickly with little kingdoms and dukedoms and principalities, tucked away in the folds of great empires, still mediaeval in spirit and modern in plumbing. Their queens and grand duchesses are of the old blood, but their prince consorts and morganatic dukes are invariably English gentlemen or American college men. One of them is a stock broker. He won his kingdom at the point of the broad sword, a weapon in which American stock brokers notoriously are adept.

Next to Ruritania, first discovered on the map and still most delightful, the most important is Graustark. Not so old, but larger in extent, because George Barr McCutcheon exploited it over more volumes. By no means so charming a country, since its author had little magic or glamour on his pen. Graustark never quite lost its Chicago accent.

Mary Roberts Rhinehart visited that country for a brief sojourn in a tale about a boy king who was being robbed of his rights. E. Phillips Oppenheim, when he gets tired of London and Monte Carlo, has a retreat in a villainous old inn in the foothills, convenient for runaway stenographers who turn out to be countesses, and supplied with good liquor. Francis Beeding knows the country well since it is from there that most of the plots hatched in Geneva are spawned. And all the composers of the old fashioned musical comedies board there the year round and get a special rate.

* * *

Ruritania and Graustark are, of course, the happiest place where one may live. There every goose girl is a queen, every bar maid has an indefinable something about her which tells the observant that she is more than she seems. A social custom which is very encouraging if you happen to spend your life working in an office. Maybe, some day, the casual salesman will notice this peculiarity in you and take steps to restore you to your rightful place in life.

For, although he may on the surface appear to be only a salesman, really he is a hero. Plain and blunt and resourceful, adept at scaling walls, swimming moats, good with the pistol, rapier, single stick, rifle, howitzer and pineapple, irresistible in his attack whether in anger or in love, he is always ready to hoot the works.

Ruritania and Graustark will always escape the Versailles treaties of this world. No politics can touch them. They will always be thickly populated by blacked-browed Prince Michaels, persecuted queens, resourceful Ameri-

Continued on Page 16, Column 6

120,000 IN N. E. MILLS UNDER NEW CODE

How to Work Them Is Problem; Double Shifts for Many

Uncertainty was general among cotton textile manufacturers of New England today as they struggled with new problems arising from the cotton textile code of the National Recovery Act which becomes effective next Monday.

The chief question confronting the manufacturers was whether they would run their plants on a single or double shift basis. The amount of business in sight for each plant was expected to be eventually the controlling factor in the decision.

An Associated Press summary shows that approximately 120,000 operatives will be affected by the new code, the first of the Roosevelt administration's program for industrial recovery. They are employed in mills of such cities as Fall River, Fitchburg, New Bedford, Lowell, Manchester, N. H., Providence, R. I., Biddeford, Me., and numerous smaller communities.

WORK HOURS VARY

The new law will reduce the work week from 56 to 40 hours in Vermont, 55 in Connecticut, 54 in New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island and 48 in Massachusetts. A minimum wage of $13 a week and elimination of child labor are other features of the legislation.

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, employingt housands of persons, will run on a double shift, one from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., and the other from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Operatives will eat their lunches while working.

Other leading mills were undecided and in some instances it was indicated that no decision would be arrived at until the week-end.

In Massachusetts, the law preventing women from working in textile plants after 6 p. m. gave manufacturers desirous of establishing two shifts some trouble in arranging schedules. Gov. Ely has recommended suspension of this law, to place Massachusetts on an equal plane with other states. The Legislature is considering the proposal, which has the approval of labor.

Single shifts under the 40-hour law were generally expected to decrease the number of employes at work, but the double shift would result in an increase in total payrolls and the number employed. Mills that have the business to run their plants on a double shift will do so, and will get the pick of the now idle labor market.

ABSORBS THE JOBLESS

Manufactureres were confident that with the success of the code of their industry, all unemployed textile labor would be absorbed within a short time.

The success of the cotton code will depend, manufacturers said, upon the success of codes in other industries and the eventual building up of a purchasing power that will absorb increased cotton textile production.

While the cotton industry led the way in the country's new method of combatting unemployment and over-production, the woolen textile industry watched keenly in anticipation of a time when it also would be under a code.

All N. E. Workers Textile Code Will Aid

The prediction that practically every cotton worker in New England will be at work two weeks after the code for the cotton industry goes into effect July 17, was made by Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America at Pawtucket, R. I.

After making the statement, the first from an official of the textile union since President Roosevelt signed the code, Gorman left for New York to confer with officials and manufacturers in setting up codes for the worsted, woolen and silk industries.

DISBAR THREE LAWYERS IN NEW DRIVE

Two Implicated in Insurance Cases; Other in Loans

Three lawyers were disbarred today [illegible] handed down by Justice [illegible] Crosby of the Supreme Court.

They are [illegible] Rice of Brookline, who was admitted to the bar March 18, 1921; Francis M. Walsh, of Marlboro, admitted Nov. 14, 1928, and Samuel Neiterman, of Boston, admitted Oct. 9, 19[illegible].

Two of the men, Rice and Walsh were implicated in automobile insurance frauds.

Today's action against Rice was taken on the report of Dunbar S. Carpenter, a special investigator named by Justice Crosby to investigate the alleged frauds. He declared that Rice among other things, had signed the name of Haig R. Ashodian to a $75 draft without authority had delayed payments to clients, and had passed worthless checks.

In the case of Walsh Carpenter reported that he pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defraud an insurance company in Middlesex Superior Criminal court on Sept. 9, 1932, and had been sentenced to a year in the House of Correction.

The action against Neiterman was pressed by the Boston Bar Association, which accused him of converting money from Harry Greenberg, a client on pretended mortgage loans.

Greenberg is in the loan and mortgage business it was asserted and Neiterman presented him with notes, supposedly signed by clients seeking loans or mortgages and then appropriated the funds.

'Legs' Rain Down on Boy -:- After Meanest Thief's Prank

WILLIAM NEVINS   EDWARD BELCHER   EDWARD SEARS

Crutches—the aids he calls his "legs" literally rained down on Edward Belcher in Brockton today after it became known that a boy thief, thinking he was playing a prank, stole Edward's only means of locomotion. Now he has his old "legs" back. His uncle gave him a new pair, a woman donated two more crutches, and Edward's chum, Edward Sears, borrowed another pair for him. That was after another chum, William Nevens, had donated his cart for the little paralysis victim's use. (Boston American photo.)

Thieves Put Salem Curfew Where It Can't Toot

Curfew shall not ring tonight in Salem.

The whistle which has for many years sounded fire alarms and the curfew call each night for many years from the top of Marrs Bros factory, is missing today.

Discovery that the whistle was stolen was made by workmen called to the factory to do some repair work. They notified the police and inspectors are scouring the city in search of the apparatus.

Police officials are at a loss to understand why anyone should want to whistle. Investigators showed that the thieves had built a staging to disconnect the [illegible] which is about [illegible] feet from the ground. The apparatus weighs more than 200 pounds and is valued at several hundred dollars.

Four policemen and fire fighters live on Proctor st. but none of them has been able to furnish information regarding the theft.

Believe It or Not, But It Won't Rain

Stormy weather has been the theme song for mos tof the country south of Boston for two days, but the local weatherman is humming today. Nothing but blue skies do I see.

He was reminded that there were plenty of clouds, but he went right on predicting that it wouldn't rain and by tomorrow it would be warmer. The temperature in the 60's today, was 30 below teh record of 97, back in 1908.

Disabled Fisherman Towed Into Boston

The fishing schooner Mary P. Goulart, her engine disabled and with one of the crew sick, was brought to the Fish Pier today after being taken in tow last night off Cape Cod by the Coast Guard cutter Mojave.

The Mojave turned the vessel over to the Agassiz, which handed it on to a tugboat. The schooner brought in a large catch.

BRIDGE PLANS COMPLETED

Tentative plans for the new [illegible] Samuel C. Lawrence bridge to [illegible] the Mystic river in Medford to be constructed by the Metropolitan District Commission have been completed by the engineering department of the commission.

It is expected that bids for the bridge will be asked about Aug. 1 and actual construction will start about Sept. 1. Foundations for the new highway from the Revere Beach boulevard near W[illegible] bridge, to Mystic ave. Medford are already in place. [illegible] face of the roadway will [illegible] be laid as the new bridge is completed.

Marriage Announced

Cards were received at M[illegible] today announcing the m[illegible] in Holbrook yesterday of S. S. Master Leroy Merle Twichell of M[illegible] High to Miss Marion [illegible] White, Malden school nurse whose home is in Holbrook.

CRUTCHES RAIN ON LAME BOY

Brockton, July 12.—The [illegible] thief who yesterday [illegible] crutches of Edward Belcher [illegible] 13-year-old infantile paralysis victim turned out today to be an 11-year-old boy who has never known what suffering means and thought the theft would be a smart prank.

He was arrested by Inspector Tom Barry, whose wife, qualifying for a police job herself suspected him and saw him take them from some bushes where he had hidden them.

[illegible] parents' appeal to bring [illegible] back was answered [illegible] the police [illegible] restored his stolen crutches but by [illegible] who bought him a new pair [illegible] another woman who was [illegible] by his plight and donated [illegible] pair.

Then his chum Edward [illegible] canvassed the neighborhood [illegible] a pair of crutches after another chum William Nevens had donated use of his wagon to young Belcher.

"So I'm all set," Edward said, adding a little wistfully "I suppose they'll last a long time."

60 Rubber Workers Strike in Andover

In an effort to enforce their demands for a wage increase of 25 per cent, more than 60 workers in the Tyre Rubber Co. Andover went on strike, and picketed the building today.

To prevent strikers from molesting workers who had refused to quit, a police squad was sent to the factory.

Fear of Doctors Spoils Sea Epic, and It's a Pain

What appeared [illegible] from the Coast Guard cutter Mojave to be [illegible] other epic of the [illegible] Marshal [illegible]

The Mojave reported that it was towing the fishing schooner Mary P. Goulart of Provincetown [illegible]

[illegible] but when the [illegible] found.

Capt. Lawrence Santos of Provincetown, skipper of the Goulart explained everything.

"Marshall, who hails from Provincetown, has been afflicted with a pain on his left side for 10 years. He dreads doctors and hospitals and won't undergo an operation," he said.

"Well, we were proceeding to Boston under sail, our engines having become disabled off Georges Bank when the bearings burned out last Friday. We would have made it without help except that Marshall's ailment began to bother him and his groans filled the ship.

"With little wind at our backs we though it best to get a tow to Boston, with Marshall carrying on so. So we accepted the offer of the Mojave.

"And no sooner do we come into port than Marshall says he's all better. The fear of being taken to a hospital cured him."

An [illegible] few minutes [illegible] John Marshall was [illegible] into the hold of the Goulart.

"Hospital be [illegible]," said Marshall, as he heaved another block of ice into the hold. "I'm all better."

And Capt. Santos resigned himself to listening another 10 years to Marshall complaining of a pain in his side.

THIEF SUSPECT NAME SOUGHT

Two Brighton police officers kept [illegible] at City Hospital today [illegible] side of a suspected [illegible] unconscious since [illegible] when a blow on the [illegible] from one of his captors felled him.

The man regained consciousness last night only long enough to mumble out the name of "R. Rover, Manchester, England." Police believe the name fictitious.

Fingerprints taken while he was unconscious failed to reveal his identity.

Special officers Joseph T. Maguire and Herbert Haskins sat at his bedside today to question him as soon as he returns to consciousness.

The man was arrested by Brighton police after Mrs. Jennie Oberton of Murdock st. Brighton returned to her apartment to find him there.

She ran to the street screaming. Richard Consodine, Timothy Murphy and Vincent Dorr, all of Brighton, chased and captured him.

MAYOR INSISTS BOARD'S AIDS BE GRILLED

Aid Recipients Listed as Living in Stores Visitors Called

[illegible] Mayor M[illegible] [illegible] the 100 [illegible] welfare fraud [illegible] the overseers of [illegible] department convened [illegible] at yesterday's meeting.

McGrath [illegible] of [illegible] explanation of what were evidently [illegible]

[illegible] department [illegible] which [illegible] mayor.

While the [illegible] McGrath revealed he had more than 100 letters from residents of Boston containing information about idle [illegible]. He said he would investigate all fully.

STORES LISTED AS HOMES

[illegible] Everett [illegible] the 100 cases which the welfare department so far has [illegible] are the [illegible] of those previously [illegible] as having been unearthed by McGrath.

One dole recipient is listed as living at an address which is a drug store. He is not even known in that vicinity. Another is listed at a shoe store. Nobody there ever heard of him.

The overseers promised to find out why this was possible if the department's visitors did their prescribed work. Some suspect that the visitors approved various requests without troubling to visit the address given. If this is not the case then the matter becomes even more serious, involving outright dishonesty rather than inefficiency.

When the welfare department reports to the acting mayor on these cases, he will confront the overseers with numerous others, it is understood.

GET ADVANCE KNOWLEDGE

The overseers explained some of the first cases by revealing that the persons had moved to new addresses. McGrath discovered that the department had obtained advance knowledge of the cases he was to ask about and had made a check-up in preparation for the meeting with him.

But no explanation had been prepared for [illegible] the cases. The overseers could not account for the fact that many persons, described on their records as illiterate and unable to sign for the dole except with a cross are on the voting lists. This phase of the investigation remains to be gone into further with the aid of the election board.

At the conclusion of an extended conference Acting Mayor McGrath issued a statement to the effect that the irregularities are to be [illegible] and another conference will be held next week.

They agreed to Acting Mayor McGrath's recommendation that every recipient before obtaining money must sign the proper name and correct address on the form [illegible] denoting that payment has been made.

FIN. COM. ENTERS PROBE

Present at the conference were Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven; James P. Balfe and Edward F. O'Dowd of the city statistics department; Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the Overseers of Public Welfare; Walter V. McCarthy, secretary; Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox and Daniel A. Murphy, accountant.

Earlier in the day the Finance Commission in a communication to Gov. Ely asked that he request the Legislature in a special message to pass a law centralizing authority in the welfare department under a single executive.

Stolen Auto Rolls Right Into Police

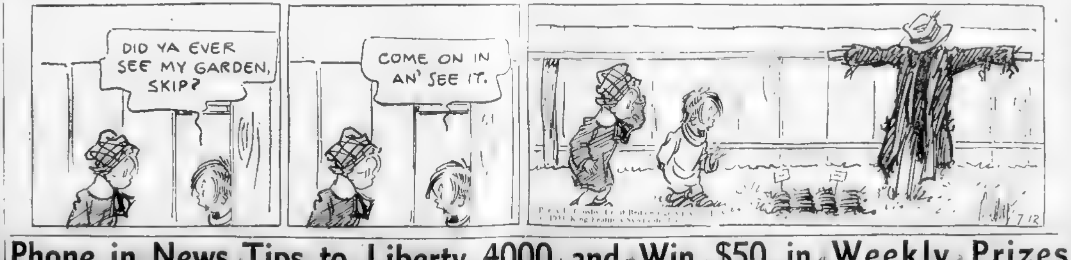
A stolen auto which delivered itself into the hands of the police, was the subject of investigation by officers of the Roxbury Crossing station.

The car was reported stolen by Lawrence K. Andrews of 62 Lawton ave. Lynn who said it disappeared while he was attending a convention at Hotel Statler. Last night when Patrolman Jeremiah W. Gainey crossed the foot of Parker Hill ave., he saw a car rolling towards him with no one at the whee.

Quoits New Fad for Winchester Folk

In addition to constructing a wading pool for the children at the Birch Meadow Playground in Winchester so much interest has been taken in quoits this year that special courts are to be constructed for horseshoe pitching by the town and flood lights will be installed to permit the game being played in the evening.

SKIPPY---Not Much to Crow About -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


DID YA EVER SEE MY GARDEN, SKIP?
COME ON IN AN' SEE IT.
7-12

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

U. S. ACTION ON FINANCING IS OUTLINED

Financiers Wondering How Capital Flow Will Be Affected

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

Reform, like everything else in the world, [illegible]

M. S. Rukeyser

[illegible] protection against unfair competition for the investor and [illegible] from fraudulent interests.

Mr. Bane made it perfectly clear that all would have to file the required information [illegible], until such data had been impartially analyzed, it would [illegible] for government officials to know which were the finan[illegible]. He pointed out that in the absence of such official information [illegible] years ago it had been widely assumed that the late Ivar Kreuger and the Insulls were financiers of high standing.

"As soon as financial houses become adjusted to the new regulations," Mr. Bane remarked to me, "the flow of capital into business will doubtless be smoother than before, not only will the public be protected by the knowledge that the facts are on file here to be made use of as needed, but investment bankers themselves, I believe, will be safeguarded by these standardized forms. In the past, they sometimes relied on the personality and standing of clients, and neglected, as in the Kreuger situation, to get ample data for themselves as well as for their customers."

Mr. Bane indicated that the federal trade commission will concern itself mainly with injunctions and estoppal proceedings against fraudulent operators. Criminal proceedings, however, [illegible] would be left to the department of justice. The act also gives victimized investors certain new privileges in civil proceedings.

Closing on London Exchange Is Steady

London, July 12 — Profit-taking caused some easing in prices of speculative issues on the Stock Exchange today but fresh support, which included some from America, helped industrials and transatlantic issues to recover later. Kaffirs, oil shares and gilt edged securities were [illegible] supported. [illegible] market closed steady. Paris closing was firm. Berlin was cheerful.

Auto Production Has Sharp Gains

New York, July 12 (AP)—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce today estimated June production by its members, including all important manufacturers except Ford, at 205,178 [illegible] trucks against 17[illegible]276 in May and 95,713 in June of [illegible].

For the first [illegible] output was [illegible] pared with 68[illegible] period.

Board of Trade Seat Up

Chicago, July 12.—A [illegible] on the local Board of Trade sold for $12,000 up $100 from previous sale.

Period of Quiet Would Aid Market, Says Spectator

By SPECTATOR

A period of relative quiet would help, but it's probably too much to expect with all the boys determined to get their place in the sun.

It's interesting, though, that activity in the leaders has fallen considerably.

For example, volume in such stocks as Allied, American Telephone, Du Pont and American Can [illegible] much greater than would be considered usual for a good-sized market . . The big turnover has been in Radio, the liquor issues and some of the "puppies."

$1.25 WHEAT IS PREDICTED

Those who were talking $1 wheat [illegible] time back now predict $1.25 before long. At any rate the farmer who has any sort of a crop this year will be in the money.

The [illegible] on the packing stocks expect [illegible] from the Armour reorganization plan to be [illegible] tomorrow.

Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons was a bull tip on the dollar. . . . It would be no surprise, though, to see sterling actively hit the old par before long.

The [illegible] strength in the biscuit stocks to the theory people will go in for crackers now that bread is going up.

The farm stocks have been a flop considering the [illegible] gains. [illegible] they won't go on this indefinitely. Rumors are being revived about mergers in the bottle industry. Those in a position to know consider the talk of value only from the market point of view.

Coal production and loadings figures last month indicate big June earnings for the coal roads.

Anthracite carriers like Delaware & Hudson and Lackawanna are expected to make the best [illegible] in nearly a year.

Six Roads' Loading Figures Up 23.7 P.C.

The first six principal railroads to report loadings on their own lines for the week ended July 8 loaded 85,26[illegible] cars of revenue freight, against 96,493 in the preceding week and 68,933 in the like week last year. The decline from the previous seven days was caused to a large extent by the July 4 holiday. Loadings of these roads were 11.6 per cent below the preceding week, but 23.7 per cent above the like week of 1932. In the week ended July 1 their loadings were 24.2 per cent above 1932.

Rail Employment Is Showing Gain

With increasing traffic, railroad employment is showing a further gain. Employment on Class I American railroads increased 20,200 men in June as compared with May. Statistics released by the Interstate Commerce Commission showed 95[illegible] men working on the railroads in June as compared with 937,103 in May. Almost all of the increase was in train and engine service, this category showing a gain of 1.3[illegible] per cent.

"Gas" Is Advanced By Ohio Standard

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio will advance prices on all grades of gasoline ½-cent a gallon throughout its territory July 13. Increase in price reflects the recent advance in wholesale gasoline prices.

New price range will be 17½, 15 and 13½ cents for the company's three respective grades, plus the 4-cent state tax and the 1½-cent federal tax.

Waterworks Power Output Is Greater

Output of electric energy of the electric properties of American Water Works & Electric Co. for week ended July 8, 1933, totaled 39,910,000 k. w. h., an increase of 38 per cent over output of 23,813,000 k. w. h. for corresponding week of 1932.

INGOT OUTPUT UP TO 59 P. C. OF CAPACITY

Tonnage Booked Will Carry Same Rate Well Into August

New York, July 12 (AP)—Although new business in iron and steel has shown [illegible] expected recession Iron Age said today that pressure for shipments is unrelaxed and ingot production has risen from 56 to 59 per cent of capacity.

"Even if the present lull in new purchases should continue," stated the review, "tonnage booked by the mills for July shipment is sufficient to maintain production at an undiminished rate through this month and part of August.

"But a renewed flow of specifications is assured before the close of July. Delay in announcing third quarter quotations, especially on bars, plates and shapes, forced mills to protect their larger customers through July at preferential prices.

"The elimination of such concessions under the third quarter contract prices announced last week will no doubt result in releases this month-end similar to those which marked the closing days of June."

Shipments to automobile manufacturers are undiminished and tin plate mills are booked into September at capacity, although railroad purchases are relatively unimportant.

"Substantial progress is being made in the completion of the steel industry's code, with the possibility that it may be ready for submission to the national industrial recovery administration next week," said the Review. "A subsidiary code, that of pig iron producers, is being developed at a conference now in session at Chicago."

Current output of ingots at Pittsburgh has increased to 59 per cent from 5[illegible], at Chicago to 60 per cent from 57, in "The Valleys" to 65 from [illegible], at Buffalo to 62 from 60.

New Haven Income Above a Year Ago

New York, July 12 (AP) July gross revenues of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad are running about one per cent above a year ago, J. J. Pelley, president, said today.

"Freight traffic thus far this month," he added, "is 26.4 per cent over 1932, while passenger revenues are down 25 per cent. The drop in the latter business is due to a large extent to movement of a heavy portion of the holiday traffic in June."

Mathieson Alkali Business Is Better

Business of Mathieson Alkali Works in the second quarter showed a material gain over the first quarter, due to the heavy demand for soda ash for increased manufacture of glass bottles and the large sales of caustic soda for the rayon industry. Profits for the period approached 45 cents a share on the 623,333 shares of common, against $172,841, or 21 cents a share, earned in the first quarter.

Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, July 12 (AP)—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 38⅛.

Live News of Leaders Today in Wall Street

ALCOHOLIC stocks celebrated the Oklahoma victory for repeal in good style today. Increasing interest in radios for automobiles is indicated by one report in the Street that a leading manufacturer would equip all of its new cars with radios unless buyers objected.

"Wet" Stock Buying Is Market Feature

The speculation in "wet" stocks has been the feature of the current advance and brokers say that there is no let-up in demand for stocks which have anything to do, past, present or future, with alcoholic beverages. Undoubtedly, some of these will show some justification for the kiting in values going on, but there will be the usual quota which will receive stock market attention far in excess of anything the companies may develop.

Western Union's Report Is Bullish

Western Union's May statement showing about $1 a share earned for the month on the stock, was regarded as bullish for it is known that June was as good, if not better, and July earnings are running well. The best months of the year are yet to come and if the present ratio is maintained, some of those predictions that the company might show better than $5 a share for 1933 might be borne out.

Anaconda Viewed as Likely Leader

Anaconda is viewed by many traders as a likely leader when the copper group gets under way. The news for these shares has been increasingly bullish of late, and there has been talk of formation of strong pools to give certain coppers a whirl.

Parker Rust-Proof Is Making Profit

Parker Rust-Proof is again in speculative favor, selling at more than three times the year's low. For the March quarter the company earned after preferred dividends a balance of 56 cents a share on the [illegible] common shares. However, during the June quarter there was a substantial pick-up in sales and this should be translated into increased earnings. Owing to the small capitalization, with a considerable amount of the stock out of the market, the shares move rapidly as buy orders [illegible] into the market.

Northwestern Rail Traffic Increases

With grain loadings still far ahead of a year ago and substantial gains in miscellaneous loadings three of the most important carriers in the Northwest territory out of Chicago came through the holiday with the upward trend unabated. Declines from the previous week were smaller than was the case last year due to the July 4 observance on St. Paul, Burlington & Northwestern, while gains over a year ago were larger for the week of July 8 than in the previous seven-day period in all instances.

Activity Up for Michigan Centres

Detroit, July 12 (INS)—The hum of awakening industry was general throughout the industrial centers of Michigan this week.

Shipping on the world's busiest waterway, The Great Lakes straits, showed substantial increases according to the report of the St. Mary's canal authority at Sault Ste. Marie. All over the state small industries were coming to life, new factories were opening, and merchants were reporting sharply increased sales.

B. & O. Loadings Up

Cars loaded and received from connections by Baltimore & Ohio Railroad during June totaled 170,258 cars, an increase of 18,392 cars over those of previous month and 26,329 cars above June, 1932.

Buying in Oils Based on Outlook

Oil is a commodity far below the price of good years. The average 1924 price of Kansas-Oklahoma crude oil (the lowest grade) was $1.45 per barrel, in 192[illegible] $1.68 per barrel and in 1925 [illegible] per barrel. The present quotation for this grade is 54-77 cents, or less than half.

It [illegible] largely because of the [illegible] of a [illegible] higher price level that the market retains its confidence and expectations.

Reports for Second Quarter Are Nearing

Some forthcoming cheer is to be looked for in second quarter reports soon to be issued. Obviously, they will be far better than anything in the recent past, especially in comparison with the worst two quarters of the depression, namely, second quarter of 1932, and first quarter of 1933. In some instances, they will be surprisingly good. But in the majority of cases, stock prices are discounting something better than second quarter results. This will be particularly true of heavy industries, according to views of many traders.

Sales of Servel Keep at High Rate

Sales of Servel, Inc., in June continued the high rate of May and continued good business in July should result in profits for the third quarter sufficient to wipe out the $574,000 loss reported for the first six months of the current fiscal year.

Big Leather Co. Runs at a Profit

Report of Amalgamated Leather Co. for six months to June is expected to show about $3.50 a share for the period's dividend requirement on the preferred stock earned. Company has been operating in the black since early this year. There are only 50,000 shares of preferred stock outstanding with dividend accumulations of more than $80 a share.

Spark Plug Sales More Than Doubled

AC Spark Plug Co. June sales in dollars increased 104 per cent over June a year ago and 20 per cent over May this year. The company is a division of General Motors Corporation.

Employes at the end of June numbered 3124, against 2386 working part time in June a year ago and against 2534 in May of this year.

40-Hour Week for Mills Opens Monday

Slater Mills, North Webster, and Stevens Linen Works, Dudley, are to begin operations Monday on a 40-hour week basis. For several weeks the Stevens plant had been operating on a schedule which nearly conforms with regulations of the new textile code, and it is expected that it will be an easy matter to make the change. At the Slater plant various changes will be necessary.

COMMODITIES' RISE REVIEWED BY HANEY

Crop Damage Effects Are Being Felt in Northwest District

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, July 12—Commodity prices have continued to rise, notably metals, textiles and grains. This is chiefly owing to the depreciation in the dollar and to the speculative or "protective" buying which results.

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In the case of grains, however, the serious drouth in the West is a factor, the crop outlook being the poorest in a generation. While the short grain crops further the price boosting program, they are bad for the farmers and all who deal with them.

Dispatches from the Northwest indicate that retail trade is beginning to feel the effects of crop damage. Corn is "firing" and small grains in the Dakotas have suffered heavily. This will make cash [illegible] in these sections this fall.

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The indexes of industrial production, however, continue to rise and appear to make a strong showing compared with a year ago. In fact steel production is up to early 1931 level, and industrial output in general to around the middle of the year. This is reflected in rising electrical power production and railway car loadings.

Careful observers should note that last year at this time these indexes were touching the phenomenally lowest level of the depression. The current trend is decidedly upward, but we should not exaggerate the improvement to comparisons with the extremely low and declining levels of a year ago.

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Furthermore, the question remains, how much of the expansion represents speculation. This is evidently beginning to worry the industry control people at Washington, who are trying to speed up the adoption of their "codes" and regulations.

They fear that industry is producing so much at the old wages, working conditions and prices that by the time their new rules are enforced commodity supplies will be large. Their "stabilization" schemes would thus be made more difficult.

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Cotton shipments, for example, have fairly run away in the haste of manufacturers and dealers to get cloth made before the new restrictions and taxes.

Probably the large increase in the unfilled orders of the Steel Corp. shows much the same thing, and much of it represents "protective" buying.

Eaton Mfg. Co. Is Making Profit

Eaton Manufacturing Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, net of $268,432 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., and Wilcox Rich Class A dividends, equal to 41 cents a share on 646,238 shares of no-par common against net loss of $237,179 after Wilcox Rich dividends in preceding quarter and net loss of $42,680 in June quarter of 1932.

For six months ended June 30 net was $31,253 or four cents a common share, against net loss of $15,957 in first half of 1932.

Traders Insisting Market Undergo Near Term Test

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Traders are not rushing for long positions just yet, despite the pleasing manner in which volume dries up during reactionary periods. They insist on a near term demonstration of the market's internal strength, which will take place from one to three points under the final prices registered on Tuesday.

In the meantime a good bit of short selling is reported by Boston brokers, who feel that the technical position of the market must be rebuilding at a fairly rapid rate. It must be noted that the short sales are taking place to the accompaniment of rather unreliable tips of a spectacular nature. Better to do nothing than fish for tops in a bull market.

GAINS SEEN FOR UNITED SHOE

United Shoe Machinery is expected to show steady gains once the Industrial Control Act begins to affect the shoe industry. A reduction in working hours is likely to call for an expansion of plant and of course manufacturing equipment. Already an increased machinery demand is reported in some districts.

Of late years the tendency of United Shoe to broaden its outright sales department has impressed some observers as a move calculated to augment earnings considerably, once revival was under way. With shoe manufacture definitely headed upward it seems to them that the time to accumulate Shoe is here.

Shoes and leather, along with wearing apparel and wool, long basic New England industries furnishing a good part of the tax revenues while accounting for no small part of the total employment in this district, bid fair to come back in all their pre-war glory. No wonder State St. is saying "invest at home."

Gleanings: Sperry Corp is the big current tip among the little fellows . . . Its equipment is said to be in use by the Italian air armada . . . Someone continues to sit down on the aircraft issues each and every time they start ahead . . . Something more than loss of mail contracts behind that . . . Accumulation, perhaps.

One of the better services is anticipating a move by the high priced equities before the week is out. American Can and DuPont are favored. At the same time it is intimated in other stock market quarters that a smart move by the leaders should wind up the party, for the present.

Container Corp is a cheap issue that is capable of some artistic showing off on the tape, we are told. Some startling developments are promised in the near future, which will alter the entire course of its corporate life. All this from a usually reliable Federal St. source.

Life Insurance Business Better

The J. M. Woodhouse Agency, Boston branch of the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, reports an increase of 49 per cent in June's net paid-for business over May. Application for insurance also showed an increase during this period.

Avery Is Placed on Pullman Board

Sewell L. Avery has been elected a director of Pullman, Inc., in place of George M. Reynolds. Mr. Avery also has been elected a director of Pullman Co., transportation subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., and Mr. Reynolds continues as a member of Pullman Co.'s board.

BUSINESS GAIN EXTENDED IN MANY LINES

Rise in Basic Fields of Trade Revealed in New Review

By FRANK H. MELOON

The business gain is being extended in many lines in New England and elsewhere. The weekly Econostat Index, made public today shows "better than for the previous week" in records of automobile production, cotton consumption, soft coal production, crude oil production, electric power output, commodity and merchandise carloadings and steel production. Construction contracts alone show a shrinkage.

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F. H. Roberts

The New England area has recently been showing promising volume in weekly totals running above the weekly average for the year to date of issuance of figures. Note that Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in a special study find the nation's building up 83.7 per cent since last February. May permits showed a gain of 84.7 per cent. Building costs, by the way, are mounting. Again New England leads with gains in power output.

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Frederick H. Roberts of Salem, writer on financial topics, enjoys the novel distinction of having the title, "The New Deal," under copyright. Mr. Roberts' book on "The New Deal," outlining ways and means of restoring American prosperity, has been widely circulated, was published during the Hoover administration, and contains many ideas which the Roosevelt administration has espoused.

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Activity at the textile plants in Sanford, Me., on a still rising scale, reflects in part the larger demand from the automotive industry and in part the popularity of clothing fabrics manufactured at this busy center.

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There is a growing interest on the Boston Stock Exchange in securing specialists' positions for dealing in issues which have their primary market on the New York Stock Exchange. I understand few seats are available, with the price trend of offerings upward. Several new ticker installations in the past week or so are one evidence of the continued activity.

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For the first time in years, speculators today are paying more attention to large commodity inventories of various companies than to their cash position, obviously because of the hope for still higher prices.

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Secretary George A. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange tells us the Exchange's nominating comittee will hold a meeting in the board room at 3:15 p. m., Friday.

Sinclair Lowering Its Price for Oil

Sinclair Prairie Crude Oil Marketing Co., which has been quoting a top price of 85 cents a barrel for mid-Continent crude, has come down to the 75-cent top price initiated by Magnolia Petroleum Co. In addition to Continental Oil Co. and Barnsdall Corp. the White Eagle Corp. and Empire Co. have taken similar action.

Largest Distillery in World Planned

Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., is planning construction of what will probably be the world's largest distillery at Peoria, Ill. Initial cost will be about $1,000,000, and plant may be ready for operation within a year.

Managed Currency Is Seen in Making for U.S.

New York, July 12 (AP)—Two new names have been added to President Roosevelt's "brain trust" under auspices which leads Wall Street to believe the foundation is being laid for a "managed currency."

Professors George F. Warren of Cornell University and James Harvey Rogers of Yale have been named to survey the fiscal situation. Both are regarded as outstanding advocates of managed money.

President Roosevelt in his recent message to the world economic conference indicated he considered a "sound and adequate" currency to mean a currency whose buying and debt-paying power remains constant from one generation to another.

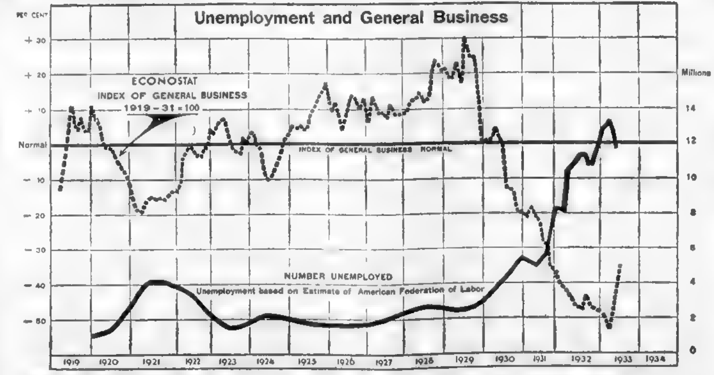
The financial community feels certain that the new "brain trust" members will have something to do with pointing the way to the government's objective.

Nebraska born, Dr. Warren is a professor of agricultural economics and farm management. His recent national prominence, however, is attributed to his studies of price movement and criticism of the gold standard as it has been used.

He contends that the dollar should have a constant buying power, not for one commodity, such as gold, but for all commodities at wholesale prices. In his writings Dr. Warren explains that this could be accomplished if central banks were permitted to change their buying and selling prices of gold as often as deemed necessary.

Dr. Rogers is a student of gold problems and related questions. He has called the gold standard one of "The most illuminating anomalies of our so-called advanced civilization."

Change in Business Hits Employment



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat

The above chart represents the course of American business as measured by the Econostat composite index, based upon 25 statistical series and the total of unemployment according to the estimates of the American Federation of Labor. It shows what everyone already knows, namely, that a decline in business activity results in unemployment.

As may be noted, the very definite change in the trend of the business line has similarly affected the line of unemployment. There has already been a sharp reduction amounting, according to estimates to two and one-half million during the past three months. As business continues its improvement the hosts of workless workers will be still further reduced. Uncle Sam is helping the process by insisting upon a wider distribution of available work and by providing direct jobs through a vast public works program. It has been estimated that for every $1500 spent by the Government, in construction, one man is given one years work. On this basis the $3,300,000,000 works program will provide jobs for more than two million men for one year.

The recent decision of the cotton mill owners to bar the employment of children will lead to a further reduction in unemployment. If this example is followed by other industries and employers voluntarily refuse to hire minors under 18 years of age it will mean the release of more than a million jobs which will be made available for adult workers.

The insistence of the Administration upon a reduction in working hours will have the effect of increasing the number of workers. In the case of the cotton code this reduction has been from 48 to 40 hours. It will result in an increase of 25 per cent in the required number of workers. At the present rate of operations, this will mean jobs for 100,000 additional workers in this industry alone. Clearly the New Deal is determined to solve the problem of unemployment.

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"WET" ISSUES ARE FEATURE OF MARKET

New York July 12—"Wet" issues were the features of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Some good advances were scored in this group in late transactions, which were carried on at an active pace.

The tone in the final hour was firm.

Auburn and a few low-priced issues monopolized attention in the automobile list as General Motors and Chrysler were held down by profit-taking.

The rise in Western Union was spectacular, soon running to more than 7 points on reports of improving earnings.

The oils were taken in hand and marked up for a time under the leadership of Standard of New Jersey. United Aircraft was strong on the expectation that the company would announce the retirement of another block of preferred stock. Other aviation shares firmed up in sympathy.

In the initial hour "wet" stocks were up sharply with gains running from two to more than five points in such issues as American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers and Owens. Rails continued to show a heavy tone, despite further reports of carloadings improvement. There was a general stiffening toward the end of the hour with industrials and public making up earlier recessions.

The market continued spotty during the second hour. Farm implement shares firmed by midday, Case and Deere advancing 1½ and 2½ points, respectively. International Silver rose nearly 5. Some of the industrial leaders turned somewhat reactionary.

The third hour saw profit-taking absorbed and the general market advanced to around its highs for the day. Trading continues to center very largely around the earlier favorites. Rallying in grains helped shares.

Leather issues improved on reports of good first half earnings statements. Firestone was strong in the rubbers while a mark up in United Carbon lifted the chemicals.

In the fourth hour American Commercial Alcohol got up more than 14 points with other "wet" shares trailing. Trading was at an active pace.

Celanese rose briskly in the textiles. Standard Brands was the most active issue, being taken in enormous volume to a new high. Amusement stocks and coppers were quiet. The blue chips were backward. International Telephone was churned over in heavy dealings without making any important progress.

Grains Stage Rally, With Rye Sharply Up

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—Rye shot up another 5 cents today to make a total gain of around 25 cents in three days on the board of trade. The market opened lower, but after the selling had run its course prices climbed again, with rye again leading the way.

Wheat trailed rye into higher ground with December delivery topping $1 10.

Cotton Lower in New York Trading

New York, July 12 — Despite a steady tone in grain and security markets, cotton futures today gave a disappointing performance with the list losing about 50 cents a bale from yesterday's prices in late trading. Futures showed losses of 4 to 10 points. October was off at 10.79; December off 6 at 10.95; January off 10 at 11.01, and March off 6 at 11 19.

Good Wool Buying Seen at Auctions

London, July 12 (AP)—A total of 12,032 bales of wool were offered at the auctions today of which 10,940 were sold. The moderate selection offered sold chiefly to the home trade at full current rates. The bulk of the 3110 bales of South Americans placed on the market sold at firm prices. Withdrawals were frequent among greasy crossbreds on firm limits.

Rock Island Traffic Has Gain of 8 P. C.

Rock Island's own line loadings in the week ended July 8 were 8 per cent over like 1932 period, against a gain of 8.2 per cent over year ago the preceding seven days. Comparison follows:

	Week end July 8	Week end July 1	Like '32 week
Loaded on lines .	12,218	13.880	11,307
Rec'd connections	7,978	8,539	6,626
Total	20,196	22,419	17,933

Central's Loadings Well Over Year Ago

New York Central Railroad's carloadings last week exceeded those of the like period last year by 44.8 per cent. The total was 90,768 cars against 62,678. The figures were off from the previous week's loadings of 104,967 cars as a result of the July 4 holiday.

Cotton Consuming for Month Greater

The New York Cotton Exchange service estimates cotton consumption by American mills in June at 690,000 bales. This compares with Census Bureau figures of 621 000 in May and 323,000 in June, 1932.

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Partly extras. (c)Extra stock and cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Including extras. (f)Payable in scrip. (g)Paid when earned. (h)10 per cent in stock (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock (s) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww)Without warrants. xEx-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Yesterday's sales 5,237,425
Week ago, 5,802,460
Year ago, 700,176

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date, 382 807 567
1932 to date, 181 652,525
1931 to date 205 366 900

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
			—A—						
13⅝	3		Adams Expre	6300	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	− ⅝
[illegible]	8	1	Adams Mills..	7300	20½	21½	20¼	21½	+ ⅝
[illegible]	5½		Addressogph .	800	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	
[illegible]	1⅝		Adv Rumely..	700	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
11	7½	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
56¾	47½	2	Air Reduction	2800	97	99	97	98¾	+1¾
4	⅛		Airway Elec...	300	3½	3½	3	3	− ⅜
24⅞	11⅛	.60	Alaska Juneau	3300	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22½	− ¼
8¼	⅝		Allegh Corp...	19800	7	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
21⅛	1		Allegh C pf ww	900	19	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−1⅞
19½	1⅛		Allegh pf xw	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	−1½
135	70⅝	6	Allied C & Dye	17500	125¼	127¾	124½	125½	−1
121⅞	115	7	Allied C & D pf	500	121¼	121½	121¼	121½	
26⅜	6		Allis-Chalms .	4400	23½	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+1⅛
23¼	5⅜		Alpha Port C.	400	21⅛	22	21⅛	22	+1
8⅜	⅜		Amal Leather	2600	8⅛	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
32½	5		Amal Lea pf..	900	24	24	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅞
41¼	18½	2	Amerada Corp	1700	39	40½	39	39⅝	+ ⅞
28⅜	7⅛		Am Ag Chem	7100	23½	25¼	23	24⅜	+1⅜
49⅞	34	3	Am Bk Not pf	100	46	46	46	46	− ¼
6⅞	1		Am Beet Sugar	3500	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
42¾	2⅝		Am Bt Sug pf	120	34	35	34	34	
42½	9⅛	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	2400	39⅛	39⅛	38	38	−1⅜
96⅞	49½	4	American Can	32600	92⅛	93¾	91⅝	92	−1⅛
133⅜	112	7	Am Can pf....	100	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	
36⅛	6⅛		Am Car & Fdy	4700	31¼	32½	30½	32½	
13½	1⅝		Amer Chain...	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
51½	34	2.25h	Amer Chicle..	400	50	50¼	50	50	
53	13		Am Com Alco	79600	52	65½	51¼	65½	+14½
19⅝	3⅞		Am For Pwr	28100	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	18	+ ¼
44⅞	7¼		Am F Pwr pf	1100	35	35½	35	35½	− ½
27¼	4⅝		Am F Pw 2 pf	700	22½	22½	22½	22½	−1
19	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian.	700	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
16	2½		Am H & Lea..	1400	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
53⅞	13½		Am H & L pf.	700	53	54⅛	53	54½	+1⅞
42½	29½	3	Am Home Prd	1900	39	39	38⅝	39	− ½
17½	3⅝		Amer Ice......	1800	14	14½	14	14	− ⅛
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat..	1500	13	13	12¾	13	− ¼
3½	¼		Am La Fr & F	2000	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
39½	5⅛		Amer Loco...	2700	33	33	32¼	22⅜	− ⅛
22⅜	8⅝	.80	Am Mach Fdy	3300	20⅝	20⅞	20⅝	20½	
22	3⅛		Amer Metal...	12500	19¼	21¼	19¼	21¼	+1⅞
18½	4		Am Pwr & Lt	11400	17⅞	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
34⅞	19	1.25	A P & L 5pc pf	900	23¼	33½	22⅜	23½	+ ½
40⅜	9⅞	1.50	A P&L 6pc pf..	1500	39¼	39½	38⅜	39¼	
19	4⅝		Am R & St S	4100	17	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛	− ⅜
31⅞	5⅜		Am Rolling M	16700	29⅜	30⅜	29½	29⅜	+ ⅛
45⅛	20⅛	3	Am Saf Razor	6800	44	46⅞	44	46⅞	+2⅜
36⅜	11½	2	Am Shipbldg..	30	31	31	31	31	− ½
4½	⅛		Am Ship & C.	1900	2½	2½	2⅜	2½	
39⅜	10⅜		Am Sm & Ref	12400	36⅝	37½	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
84¼	31		Am S & R pf.	200	62	62½	62	62½	+1¼
48⅞	32½	3.25b	Amer Snuff...	200	47	47	47	47	− ⅜
106½	102⅛	6	Am Snuff pf..	10	108½	108½	108½	108½	
27	4⅝		Am Steel Fdy.	4700	24	25	23⅛	25	+1⅛
85	37⅜	2	Am Stl F pf..	60	65	65	65	65	
47⅞	30	2.50b	Amer Stores..	1700	47	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
70	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	5600	63⅜	66½	63½	66½	+2
16⅝	6		Am Sumatra.	100	15	15	15	15	
134⅛	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	32200	130¼	130¾	128⅝	129	−1
90¼	49	5	Am Tobacco.	100	86	86	86	86	−1¼
94⅜	50⅜	5	Amer Tob B..	10200	89⅜	91½	89½	90½	+ ⅜
118	102⅜	6	Am Tob pf...	100	117	117	117	117	−1
25	4⅝		Am Type Fdrs	100	20	20	20	20	
36	10		A Typ Fdrs pf	10	35½	35½	34	34	+ ½
41½	10⅞	1	Am Wat Wks.	4800	39¼	40¼	38½	40¼	+1⅜
17	3¼		Amer Woolen..	1500	15⅛	15¼	15	15	− ⅛
61½	22⅜		Am Woolen pf	2800	57½	58⅜	57⅜	57⅜	− ⅜
4½	⅜		Am Writ Pap	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
10⅞	2¼		Am Z & Ld...	300	9⅞	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅜
61	20		Am Z & Ld pf	100	63	63	63	63	− ⅝
21⅜	5		Anaconda Cop	10700	19⅞	20¼	19⅛	19⅜	− ½
15½	4⅛		Anacon W & C	100	15⅛	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅞
24⅝	8½	69	Anchor Cap Co	19400	22½	23⅞	22½	26	+3
88	62½	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	50	81	81	81	81	
7½	1		A P W Paper	1200	7⅛	8½	7⅛	8½	+1½
29	9⅜	1	Archer D Mid	1800	27¼	27⅜	26⅜	27	
87⅜	41	7	Armour Del pf	500	86½	86½	86½	86¼	+ ½
7⅜	1⅛		Armr of Ill A	4500	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	− ⅛
4½	⅜		Armr of Ill B	3800	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
75	7		Armr of Ill pf	6800	73	73⅜	72	72	− ½
6	1⅛		Arnold Constb	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ¼
9½	2		Art Loom Corp	40	8	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅜
9⅛	3½		Art Metals.....	50	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ¼
5¼	⅜		Asso App Ind	600	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
15⅝	3½		Asso Dry Gds	1200	14⅜	15½	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
47½	15		Asso D G 2 pf	100	48	48	48	48	
80⅛	34⅜		Atch T & S F	18700	73	74⅛	73	74	− ⅛
79⅜	50	2	Atch T&SF pf	900	72½	72½	72	72½	+ ⅜
57⅜	16⅛		Atl Coast Line	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	− ½
30	4½		Atl G&WI pf..	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
31⅛	14⅞	1	Atlantic Ref..	5700	29¼	31⅛	29¼	31	+1⅛
39⅛	9		Atlas Powder.	1000	36½	36½	35	35⅞	
73⅜	31¼	2	Auburn Auto.	32800	68⅜	71⅜	67⅜	71⅜	+3⅜
8	⅜		Austin Nichols	200	6½	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
14½	5½		Aviation Del..	61500	13⅜	14½	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
			—B—						
17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco	8300	15½	16	15¼	16	+ ½
44¼	9⅞		Baldwin Lo pf	800	39½	39½	39½	39½	−3½
35⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio...	600	34⅜	34½	33⅜	34	− ¼
36⅝	9½		Balt & Ohio pf	600	34⅜	34⅜	34½	34½	−1
96	68⅜	7	Bang & Ar pf	10	96	96	96	96	+1
11	3		Barnsdall Co..	18400	10⅛	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ¼
50⅞	3¼		Bayuk Bros...	700	50¼	50¼	50	50¼	+1
27	7		Beatrice Cr....	2800	25⅞	25¼	24⅜	25¼	+ ⅛
70½	45	3	Beech-Nut Pk.	500	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼	− ¼
12½	3½		Beld Hem'way	900	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	
20⅜	6⅛		Bendix Avia	3400	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	+ ¼
49¼	10½		Bethlehem Stl	15700	45¼	46⅜	45⅜	45½	− ⅜
82	25¼		Beth Stl 7pc pf	1100	79¼	79¼	79	79	− ¼
29½	6⅛		Bigelow San..	20	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
16⅜	3½		Blaw Knox....	1900	14⅞	14⅞	14	14⅜	− ¼
54	9½	1	Bohn Alumin.	6600	48¼	49½	48	49¼	− ⅛
37½	18	1.60	Borden Co...	1800	35⅜	36⅛	35⅜	36¼	+ ⅜
21⅜	5½		Borg Warner.	3900	20	20	19½	20	
30	6		Bos & Me R R	200	24	24	24	24	− ½
4½	⅜		Botany CMA..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg....	4400	12¼	12⅜	12¼	12¼	− ⅜
40½	21⅜		Bklyn Manhat	19500	40⅜	41¼	39⅜	40¼	+ ⅜
88½	63½	2	Bklyn Un Gas	500	83½	85	83½	85	
52⅜	28½	3	Brown Shoe...	700	51	51½	51	51½	+ ½
18½	1⅜		Bruns Bal Col	1600	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
4¼	½		Brunswick Ter	2400	3½	3½	3	3½	− ⅛
12⅞	2		Bucy Erie Co.	700	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
19⅝	2⅜		BucyE CoCVpf	800	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
9⅞	⅜		Budd Mfg.....	2500	8⅞	9	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel...	4600	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	− ⅛
13¼	2½		Bullard Co....	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
13	1⅜		Burns Bros pf	10	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ⅜
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burrgh A Mch	2500	19⅛	19¼	18⅜	19¼	− ⅛
2⅞	1		Butte & Sup ..	000	2½	2½	2½	2½	
34	8½		Byers (AM) Co	4500	31⅛	32⅜	31⅛	32⅜	+ ⅜
			—C—						
31⅞	7⅜		Calif Pack...	2200	28	28⅜	28	28⅜	− ⅜
2¼	¼		Callahan Z & L	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla..	2800	8¼	8⅜	8	8¼	− ¼
27⅜	7½	1	Can Dry G Ale	2100	25⅞	26½	25⅞	26½	+1½
20⅜	7½		Can Pacific...	14100	18⅜	19	18½	18½	− ⅜
12	4½		Cap Admin....	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
31	25⅛		Cap Admin pf.	290	33	34⅜	33	34⅜	+4⅜
100⅜	50½		Case Thr Mch	25300	97½	98⅜	95½	97½	+2½
83	41	4	Case Thresh pf	200	81	81½	81	81½	+ ½
58⅛	4½		Celanese	32400	53¼	56	52⅜	53¼	+2¼
5⅞	½		Celotex	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
12⅜	1½		Celotex pf.....	10	11	11	11	11	− ⅞
31	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A.	2500	29¼	30½	29¼	30½	+ ⅛
31⅞	5⅜		Cerro De Pas	17600	40⅜	41⅛	40	40⅞	+ ⅜
7	1		Certain-Teed P	2200	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
52½	14⅛	2	Chesap Corp.	3500	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	+ ⅛
48	24⅜	2.50	Chesap & Ohio	15600	45⅜	45⅞	45¼	45⅜	
7⅜	1⅜		Chi Gt West..	1700	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
14⅞	2½		Chi Gt West pf	700	13	13	13	13	− ⅜
7½	1		Chi M & St P	2200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	− ¼
21½	1½		Chi M & StP pf	10400	10½	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+ ⅜
16	1⅛		Chi & Northw	1000	13⅜	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	−1⅛
10⅞	2⅛		Chi Pneumatic	200	10	10½	10	10½	− ⅜
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac	1000	8½	8½	8⅛	8¼	− ¼
15	2⅜		C R I&P 6pc pf	100	11⅜	14	11⅜	14	
19½	3½		ChRI&P 7pc pf	200	14	14½	14	14½	− ⅜
29	5	1	Chickasha C O	2000	26⅜	28½	27⅜	28⅜	− ⅛
10⅛	2		Childs Co.....	300	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	− ⅜
38⅞	7⅜		Chrysler Mot	21300	35	36⅛	35	36	+ ½
25	7⅛	2	City I & F	300	23	23	22½	22⅞	− ⅛
70	45	6.50	City Ice & F pf	10	69	69	65	69	− ⅛
3⅝	¼		City Stores....	3000	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6⅜	1⅜		City Stores A.	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
102	73½	6	Coca-Cola	200	100⅞	101¼	100⅞	100⅞	− ⅜
22	7		Colgate Palm.	400	19½	19½	19	19½	
19¼	3		Collins & Aik.	400	17	17⅛	17	17	− ⅛
17⅜	3½		Colo Fuel & Ir	200	15⅞	16½	15⅜	15⅞	
35	15⅛		Colo & South	200	28	28	29	28	
71½	23½	2	Columbia Carb	12000	63⅜	63	63½	63½	−2⅜
27½	9	.80b	Columbia G&E	11200	26	26⅜	25⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
83	59	6	Col G&E 6pc pr	10	70	70	70	70	
22½	6⅜		Columbia Pict.	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
15⅛	4		Comm'cil Cred	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
24	18⅛	2	Comm Crd pf B	20	23	23	23	23	− ⅛
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr	2000	38⅜	39	38⅜	39	−1⅛
111½	104	6.50	ComIT 6½pc pf	500	89¼	91⅞	89¼	91⅞	− ⅜
30⅜	3	.60	Com Solvents.	71000	32	35⅜	31⅜	35⅜	+3⅜
6⅛	1⅜		Com'wlth & So	17900	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
60½	21	6	Comm & So pf	300	54	54	54	54	+ ⅜
19⅜	7⅜	.60	Congoleum ...	3000	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
			—C—						
16	6½		Congress Cigar	100	15	15	15	15	− ⅜
5⅜	1⅜		Consol Flm Ind	4000	4½	4⅞	4½	4⅝	− ⅛
14⅜	5⅜		Consol Fl I pf	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	− ⅛
64¼	40	3.40	Consol Gas...	21500	60	61⅜	59⅜	61⅜	+1⅜
15⅜	5		Consol Oil ..	21700	14⅛	15⅛	14	14⅜	
10⅞	1½		Cons RR C pf	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
3½	¼		Consol Tex...	1600	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
10	1⅞		Container A...	200	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
4½	¼		Container B..	2500	3⅜	3⅜	[illegible]	3⅜	+1½
17½	3		Cont Bak A...	2000	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	
2½	⅛		Cont Bak B...	8700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
62½	36	4	Cont'l B pf ..	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
64⅛	35¼	2	Cont'l Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17⅞	3⅛		Cont Dia Fibre	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅞	4⅛		Cont'l Oil	4000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
83½	45⅞		Corn Produc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
145⅛	117½		Corn Prod pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37⅜	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅞	2⅜		Coty Inc.....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅜	2¼		Crosley Radio	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
63⅛	14⅛		Crown Ck & Sl	17800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅞	1		Crown Zellerb	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	9		Crucible Steel	8900	30½	[illegible]	30½	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	16		Crucible Stl pf	100	53	53	52½	53	−1½
4⅜	½		Cuba Co.....	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅜
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar	400	9	9	8⅞	9	− ⅛
59½	20⅜	2.50	Cudahy Pack	100	53	53	53	53	−1
66	30		Curtis Pub pf	200	58½	58½	58½	58½	− ½
3⅞	1⅛		Curtiss Wrght	28000	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅛
6⅞	2		Curtiss Wr A	24000	7¼	[illegible]	7¼	[illegible]	− ¼
19⅜	4¼		Cutler H Mfg.	200	15⅛	19⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—D—						
8½	1⅝		Davega Stores	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
49	5⅜		Deere & Co.	15700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1
18⅜	6⅛	.20	Deere & Co pf	200	17	17	17	17	
93⅜	37⅜		Delaware & H	4000	87	88⅞	87	88⅞	+1⅜
49	17¼		De Lack & W	3100	41⅝	41⅝	40⅜	41⅝	
29½	17½	1	Diamond Mat.	400	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅛
30	26⅛	1.50	Diamond M pf	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
35	12	1.25b	Dome Mines...	7500	35⅜	35⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ¼
35	10½	1.20	Dominion Strs	200	24	24	24	24	
18	10⅛	.75	Douglas Aircft	2100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅜
18	6⅜		Dresser A.....	100	15	15	15	15	
10⅜	2½		Dresser B....	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
63½	29	3	Drug Inc....	29000	52⅜	53⅜	52½	52½	− ¼
10⅜	⅞		Dunhill Internt	100	10	10	10	10	
28⅜	9½	1	Duplan Silk..	100	22	22	22	22	
84⅛	32⅛	2	Dupont DeN..	15000	79	79⅞	78⅜	79⅞	− ⅞
			—E—						
10	1⅛		Eastern Roll M	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
86⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod.	400	82	83	82	83	½
15	3½		Eaton Mfg Co.	300	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
4⅛	⅝		Eitingon Sch..	1400	3⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅛
26⅜	10		Elec Auto Lt	0500	24	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
86	78¼	7	Elec Aut Lt pf	20	87½	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
8¼	1		Electric Boat.	1500	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
3½	1		Elec & Mus....	1000	3⅛	3⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
15⅜	3½		Elec Pw & Lt.	4000	13⅜	14	13⅜	13⅜	− ¼
36½	7½		El Pw & Lt pf	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
52⅜	21	2	Elec Stor Bat.	4000	51⅜	52⅛	51⅜	51⅜	− ⅛
[illegible]	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel	1100	2⅜	3	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
61	26	3	Endicott John	200	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	−1
49⅞	15	5.50	Eng PS pf ww	100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	
12⅜	6⅛	1	Equit Office...	400	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12⅜	− ⅛
22	3⅜		Erie R R.....	300	19	19	18⅜	19	− ⅛
29½	4½		Erie RR 1 pf..	400	25⅜	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅞
18⅛	3		Eureka Vac...	300	17½	17½	17½	17½	− ⅜
7½	⅞		Evans Prod Co	100	6	6	6	6	− ⅞
10½	10	25	Exchange Bu.	200	10	10	10	10	
			—F—						
14½	4⅜		Fed L & T....	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
10⅜	⅜		Federal Motor	200	10⅛	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
6⅝	1⅝		Fed Water S..	300	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
36	10¼	1.20	Fidelity-P F In	400	34	34⅜	33½	34⅜	+ ⅜
86	81	6.50	Filene's So pf.	50	90	90	90	90	
25⅜	9⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	6300	25⅜	27½	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅜
75	41	6	Firest'eT&R pf	300	71½	71½	71½	71½	
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat St..	100	68	68	68	68	− ⅛
15	6½		Food Mch Corp	200	15⅜	15	15⅜	15⅜	
19	2½		Follansbee Bro	300	16⅜	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
23	4½		Foster Wh'ler.	1300	20⅜	21	20¼	20½	− ⅜
21⅞	2		Foundation Co	300	18	18	18	18	
26¼	13⅜	1.10	Fourth Nat In	2500	23¼	23	23¼	24	
4⅞	⅜		Fox Film A .	11400	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	− ⅛
40½	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex.	6200	37½	40⅞	36⅜	40⅜	+3
			—G—						
20	8½		Gamewell & Co	30	19½	19½	19½	19½	
12	2⅜		Gen Am Invest	400	9⅜	10	9⅜	9⅜	− ¼
83⅜	43	6	Gen Am Inv pf	100	83	83	83	83	
42	13⅜	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	6300	40⅜	41⅜	40⅜	40⅜	− ⅛
22¼	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	1200	20⅜	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅜
20¼	13	2	Gen Baking ..	5000	20	20	19⅜	20	
108	99⅜	6	Gen Bak pf	50	[illegible]	106½	106½	106½	1½
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze....	200	9⅜	10	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
11½	1⅛		Gen Cable	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
28	2¼		Gen Cable A.	300	17	17	17	17	− ⅛
46	11		Gen Cable pf	100	35	35	35	35	1½
48⅜	29	4	General Cigars	200	43⅛	[illegible]	42⅜	43¼	− ⅛
29½	10½	.40	Gen Electric.	47200	27½	28¼	27½	28⅜	− ½
12⅛	10⅛	.60	Gen Elec spec	200	11⅞	12	11⅞	11⅞	
2⅞	⅝		Gen G & El A	1400	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
39	21	1.60	General Foods	2000	37½	37½	36⅜	36⅜	− ⅜
71	35½	3	General Mills	500	62¼	62¼	62	62	−1¼
33⅛	10	1	Gen Motors...	46000	32	32⅜	31⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
92	65½	5	Gen Mot 5pc pf	200	92	92	92	92	
8¼	2		Gen Pub Serv	300	7¼	7½	7	7¼	+ ⅛
4⅝	⅜		Gen Realty....	200	3½	[illegible]	3½	[illegible]	
22⅜	5½		Gen Realty pf	100	19½	20	19½	19½	
19⅜	2½		Gen Refractor	200	17	17	17	17	
20¼	9⅜	1	Gillette S Raz.	4000	16⅜	17	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
75	47⅜	5	Gillette pf.....	400	57½	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
7⅜	⅜		Gimbel Bros..	300	6½	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
33	5½		Gimbel Bro pf	100	31	31	31	31	−1
17⅜	3⅜		Glidden Co....	200	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
83½	48	6	Glidden pf.....	10	82	82	82	82	
14⅜	3		Gobel Inc.....	7200	13⅜	14⅜	13⅛	14⅜	+1⅛
26¼	12	1.20	Gold Dust.....	1500	24⅜	26⅛	24⅜	25½	+ ½
18	3		Goodrich Rubr	3000	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
41½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	3000	41⅜	41⅜	40	40½	− ⅜
80⅛	27⅜	2	GoodyrT&R1pf	700	78	78	78	78	− ⅛
4⅞	1		Graham Paige	6200	5	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	3⅞		Granby Copper	300	14¼	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Grand Union..	300	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+0⅛
36⅜	15⅜	1	Grant Co......	1200	26	26⅛	25⅜	26	+1
31¼	7		Gt West Sug	100	30	30	30	30	+ ⅛
3⅞	⅜		Grigsby Grun.	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
			—H—						
8⅜	1⅛		Hahn Dept Str	2000	7⅞	8	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
24½	6⅛		Harb-Walker .	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	− ½
3⅛	⅜		Hayes Body..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
7½	⅞	20	Hat Corp Am	60	5	5	5	5	
85½	81¼		Hazel Atlas Gl	600	82¼	83½	84¼	83½	+2½
93⅜	89½	7b	Helme (GW)..	100	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	+ ½
63	15	1.50	Hercules Pow	100	55	55	55	55	+ ½
85½	67½	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	81½	81½	81½	81½	− ⅛
10½	3½		Holland Furn	200	8½	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	1		Houdaile H B	600	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ⅛
37½	8¼		Houston Oil..	200	34⅜	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	− ⅛
7⅛	1⅜		Houston Oil n	2500	6½	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ½
26¼	5⅛	.40	Howe Sound	[illegible]	25	25	24	24	−1
19	11½		Hud & Manhat	[illegible]	16⅞	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
15⅜	3		Hudson Motor	[illegible]	14	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	1⅝		Hupp Motors.	200	6½	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
			—I—						
41½	8½		Illinois Cent...	4000	39	40½	39	39	− ½
4½	1½		Indian Ref...	100	4	4	4	4	
74½	24	3	Indust Rayon	300	67⅜	68¼	67⅜	68¼	+ ⅛
70⅜	19½	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	200	66	66	66	66	
45⅞	12		Inland Steel..	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	
[illegible]	2		InspirationCop	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10⅛	4½		Interb gh R Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
3⅝	⅜		Intercont Rub	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅛	− ⅛
11¼	2⅛		Interlake Iron	200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
[illegible]	⅜		Inter Agric Ch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
10⅛	2⅛	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−1⅛
39⅛	6⅛		Inter Cement.	600	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
45	13⅜	.60	Inter Harvest.	1600	42⅜	45⅜	42⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜
11⅛	2½		Inter Hydro El	200	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
20⅜	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	600	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
9½	⅛		Inter Paper A	400	9⅛	9½	8⅛	8⅛	−1⅛
5½	1⅛		Inter Paper B	1000	4½	5	4½	5	− ⅛
4	⅛		Inter Paper C	1000	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
22	2		Int Pap pf n.	500	22	22	21⅜	21½	− ⅜
13	3½		Inter Print Ink	500	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	
52⅜	43⅜	1	Inter Shoe.....	600	51½	51⅜	51⅛	51½	
29⅜	13⅛	1.50	Internat Salt..	100	26	26	26	26	+ ⅛
37	9⅛		Inter Silver..	1200	45	46⅜	45½	46⅛	+3
65	24⅛		Inter Silver pf	60	66½	70	66½	70	
21⅛	5⅛		Inter Tel & T	6600	18⅜	19¼	18⅜	19	
6⅛	1⅛		Interstate D S	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
38⅞	10		Inter DpStr pf	100	25⅜	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜	
10⅛	1⅛		Intertype Corp	100	11	11	11	11	+ ½
			—J—						
43	23	3	Jewel Tea......	100	42	42	42	42	+ ½
55⅜	12¼		Johns Manv..	2500	53	53⅜	52⅜	53⅜	− ⅜
			—K—						
21⅜	6½		K C South....	100	21	21	20½	21	
30⅛	12		K C So pf....	600	28½	29	28½	29	
19⅛	6⅞		Kayser (J)...	600	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅜
5⅛	⅞		Kelly Spfld...	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
			—K—						
12⅛	3⅛		Kelvinator Cr	5000	[illegible]	12⅛	[illegible]	12⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	7⅜		Kennecott Cpr	15000	23⅛	23⅜	23	23⅛	− ⅛
22⅛	5⅞		Kimberly Clk.	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	
6⅛	1		Kinney Co....	100	6	6	6	6	− ½
7⅜	1		Kresge Dpt Str	80	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
101	88	7	Kresge SS pf	20	100	100	100	100	
16⅜	5½		Kresge SS	2000	15⅜	15½	15⅜	6⅛	+ ⅛
43	27	1d	Kress & Co...	500	42¼	43	42¼	43	+ ⅛
34⅜	14½	1	Kroger G & B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—L—						
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	72	72	72	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Lee Rubr & T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.70	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	43		Liggett & M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Lima Loco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	40	Link Belt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
41⅜	10⅛		Liquid Carb ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	
27	8½		Loews Corp..	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4⅛	1⅜		Loft Candy....	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
5½	½		Long Bell A...	1500	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
40½	19¼	2	Loose Wiles B	2500	41⅜	42¼	41⅜	42¼	+ ⅜
24⅜	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
3⅜	⅜		Louisiana Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
19	3½		Louisiana O pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
56⅞	21½		Lville & Nash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
19⅜	4		Ludlum Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—M—						
28	9½	1	MacAn & For	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
25⅜	13½		Mack Trk..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
62	24½	2	Macy (RH)Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
19	5⅜		Magma Copr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5⅛	⅞		Mallinson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
16½	6		Man M Guar.	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	
18⅜	5⅛		Manhat Shirt	[illegible]	19⅜	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4	½		Maracaibo Oil	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
11½	5¼	.80	Marine Mid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
2⅜	⅛		Market St Ry	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
18⅜	4⅛		Marshall Field	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
33⅜	14	1.50	Mathieson AW	5000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
6	1⅛		Maytag Co ...	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
12⅜	3⅛		Maytag Cpfww	100	13	13	13	13	
30	13	2	McCall Corp..	700	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
4⅞	⅜		McCrory St A	1000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
6	1⅛		McCrory SA B	500	3⅜	4⅜	3⅜	4⅛	+ ⅜
21	2½		McCroryS pf .	200	15⅛	15½	15	15	
8½	3		McGraw H P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
33⅜	18	1⅛ b	McIntyre Porc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
50	44⅛		McKeesport T P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
13½	1⅜		McKesson & R	8200	10⅛	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
25	3⅜		McKess & R pf	700	21	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
3⅛	⅛		McLellan Strs.	5200	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	2		Mengel Co....	200	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	
20¼	7	1	Mesta Machine	100	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18¼	− ⅜
16	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet.	7000	14⅜	15⅛	14⅜	15½	+ ⅛
25⅜	13	2	Minn Honey Jr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5½	⅛		Minn Moline I	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
2	⅛		Minn & St L.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
3½	¼		MinnStP&SSM	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
18½	5⅜		Missouri Kan T	1500	15⅜	15½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
34⅛	11⅛		Mo K T pf...	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10	1⅜		Missouri Pac	[illegible]	8	8½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14	1⅜		Miss Pacific pf	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
20	7		Mohawk Cp M	4500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	
59½	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch.	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
28⅜	6⅜		Mont Ward..	5200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
2⅛	⅛		Mother Lode.	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
3	⅛		Motor M Ga..	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
32½	7⅜		Motor Prods.	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
11⅜	1½		Motor Wheel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10⅛	1½		Mullins Body.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
16⅜	5		Munsingwear	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
11¼	1⅜		Murray Body	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—N—						
27	11⅛		Nash Motors	2000	[illegible]	26⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
6⅛	1⅛		National Acme	200	6⅛	6¼	6⅜	[illegible]	
60⅜	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	300	58½	59⅛	58½	58⅛	
22¼	5½		Nat Cash Reg	400	20⅞	21⅛	20⅜	20⅜	
25	10⅛	2	Nt Dlry Pro	700	23½	24	24	24	
2½	⅛		Nt'l Dpt Strs.	300	4½	4½	4½	2½	− ⅛
114½	16⅜		Nat'l Distillers	4600	113	116	108	116	+6
20⅜	6⅞	1	Nat Pow & Lt..	400	19	19	18⅜	18⅞	− ⅜
2½	⅛		Nat Ry M 1 pf	20	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Nat Ry M 2 pf	600	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
55⅜	15	1	Nat Steel...	500	52½	53½	53	53	
48⅜	4		Nat Supply...	400	42¼	43⅜	42½	42½	− ⅞
8½	1¼		Nat Surety Co	400	6⅞	7	6⅜	7	
20	5⅜		New O T & M	10	25	25	25	25	+2
11⅜	1⅛		Newport Ind .	600	10⅜	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ⅛
58½	14		N Y Central..	1500	53	55⅛	52⅞	53⅞	+ ⅜
25⅛	2⅛		NY Chi & St L	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
31	2⅞		NY C & StL pf	100	28⅛	28⅜	28⅞	28⅛	⅛
2⅜	½		N Y Investor	500	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	
34¼	11⅛		NY NH & H	100	31	32⅜	31	[illegible]	
15	7⅜		NY O & W..	100	4	14	4	14	
18⅜	1⅜	19	NY Ship Bldg	[illegible]	16	16	16	16	
101	80	6	N Y Stm 6 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
110	93½	7	N Y Stm 7 pf	100	103	103	[illegible]	[illegible]	
32⅜	17⅜	1.10	Noranda Min	800	31⅛	31½	31⅛	31½	
3½	½		Norfolk South	200	4½	4½	4	4	
36½	15¼		No American	1400	24⅛	25	24	34½	− ⅛
46	32	3	No Amer pf .	100	44	44	44¼	44	+ ⅛
8½	4		No Am Avia	1500	7⅜	8	7½	8	− ⅛
74½	48	6	No Am Edi pf	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	
34⅞	9⅝		Northern Pac	7800	29½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4⅞	1⅛		Norwa I & K	1000	4⅛	4¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—O—						
17⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil ...	1100	15⅜	16	15½	[illegible]	
6⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm	200	6	6⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7⅝	1⅜		Omnibus Corp	200	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
15	4½		Oppenh Collins	400	12⅞	13¼	12⅞	13¼	
24½	10⅞	60	Otis Elevator	1300	22½	22⅜	22⅜	22½	− ⅛
9¼	⅞		Otis Steel ...	300	8⅛	8⅛	8½	8½	
51⅛	31½	2	Owens Ill Gl	2600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—P—						
7	1		Pacific Coast.	1500	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
31¼	20		Pac G & Elec	1500	30⅛	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
43⅜	25¼	2	Pac Lt & Trac	400	36	36	35⅜	35⅜	− ⅛
93	65	6	Pac Tel & Tel	10	84	84	84	84	+1
110	102½	6	Pac T & T pf	10	109	109	109	109	
6⅜	1⅜		Packard Mot.	1500	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
3⅜	⅞		Panhan P & R	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
30⅞	7		Park & Tilf..	300	30	30⅛	29	30⅛	− ⅛
3⅞	⅜		Park Utah C M	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
3⅞	⅛		Pathe Exch...	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
9	1⅛		Pathe Exch A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
20¼	5⅜		Patino M & En	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18½	
6	⅛		Peerless Mot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
111	86		Pen & Ford pf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	
47	19¼	1.20	Penney	1600	[illegible]	46½	46	46	
9⅝	⅜		Penn Cl & Ck	200	8	8½	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
8⅛	⅞		Penn Dix Cem	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
44¼	13⅜	50	Penn R R.....	2000	37⅜	39½	37⅜	39½	+1½
76	41⅞	5	Peoples G & C	300	66	66½	66	66	− ⅜
34⅛	3⅜		Pere Marq....	100	34⅛	35⅜	33⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
15¼	6⅛		Pet Milk Co...	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	12⅜	− ¼
14⅛	4⅜		Pet Corr Am.	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
6⅞	4½		Phelps Dodge	500	[illegible]	16	15½	[illegible]	
[illegible]	4½		Phil R C & Ir	200	7½	8	7⅜	7½	− ⅜
14⅜	6	2	Philip Morris.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
17⅜	4⅜		Phillips Petrol	1400	16⅜	17	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
1⅜	¼		Pierce Oil....	500	[illegible]	1⅛	[illegible]	½	
13	3⅜		Pierce Oil pf.	100	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	
2⅞	⅜		Pierce Petrol.	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
26⅞	5⅜	1	Pillsbury Flr M	500	26½	26⅜	25½	26	
19⅛	4		Pittsbg Coal..	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
11⅛	1⅞		Pitts Scr & B.	200	11	11	11	11	
[illegible]	⅛		Pitt Terminal	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
2½	⅛		Pitts Un Corp	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7	⅜		Pittston	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
13⅛	1⅜		Poor & Co....	400	11	11½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
7⅞	1⅜		Porto R Tob A	200	6⅛	6⅞	5⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
4	⅜		Porto R Tob B	100	3	3	3	3	
17	6⅜		Plymouth Oil	900	16	16⅞	15⅜	16⅞	− ⅜
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	100	28	31⅜	26	26	+ ⅜
5⅛	⅜		Pressd Stl Car	400	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	
44⅜	12⅞	1.60	Procter & Gm	2700	43½	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅛		Produce & R.	100	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
10	3		Prod & R pf.	10	73	73	73	73	
103½	53⅛	5	Pub S E & G pf	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	
57	33⅜	2.80	Pub Sv of N J	2800	52⅜	53½	52½	53⅜	+ ⅛
68½	66		PS of NJ 5pc pf	400	81⅜	82	81⅜	82	+ ¼
56	18	3	Pullman Co...	5600	52½	54½	52	53½	+ ⅛
10⅞	2½		Pure Oil.	2200	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅛
62	30	2	Pure Oil pf...	40	59	59	59	59	
25⅜	5⅞		Purity Baking	500	24½	24½	23⅜	23⅜	− ¼
			—R—						
12⅛	3		Radio C of A	5600	10⅞	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
27	6½		Radio of B.	400	24⅜	24⅜	24⅛	24½	− ⅛
5⅜	1		Rad Keith Or	1200	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
18⅜	5	60	Raybestos Man	100	17¼	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
62½	23½	1	Reading Co. .	100	58	58	58	58	−2
33	15	2	Read Co 1 pf.	100	37	37	37	37	
37⅜	23½	2	Read Co 2 pf.	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
20⅞	5⅛		Real Silk Hos	400	16½	16½	15⅜	15½	− ⅜
2½	⅛		Reis Co.......	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
			—R—						
17	1½		Reis Co pf .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅞	2½		Rem Rand .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅞	1⅜		Reo Motor....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	4		Repub Ir & St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	½
52½	9		Repub I & S pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21½	6		Reynolds Met	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	1½		Reyn Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—S—						
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Safeway Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Safeway St 7pc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		St Joseph Ld	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		St L & San F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		St L & S F pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Schulte Ret St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Scott Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Seaboard Air L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Seab Air L pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Seaboard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Second Nat Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Servel Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅛	[illegible]		Sharpe & Doh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	25	Shattuck FG	1800	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	11⅛		Shell Tr & Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅜	4		Shell Union O.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
61	28½		Shell Un O pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	4⅜		Simms Con P	2600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅜	⅞		Simms Petrol	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Skelly Oil	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅜	7		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Snider Packing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	40	So Porto R Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		South Pac	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		South Ry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		South Ry pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Sparks Withgn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	60	Spencer Kellogg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅛	[illegible]		Spiegel May St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29½	[illegible]	1	Stand Brands	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Stand Com Tb	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24⅜	5⅜		Stand G & El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45⅞	8⅜		Stand G&E pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅞	½		Stand Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	2⅞		Sperry & Co..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	19½	1	Stand O of Ca	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26¼	12⅜		Stand O of Kan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40⅜	44⅜	1	Stand O of NJ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅞	⅜		Sterling Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅜	1½		Sterl Sec A pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36	20		Sterl Sec C pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Stew & War	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18⅜	5⅜		Stone & Web	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1½		Studebaker C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	9		Studebaker pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48	35	1	Sun Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23½	7½	50	Superheater	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100¼	89	6	Sun Oil pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅛	⅜		Superior Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
19⅜	2		Superior Stl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	1		Sweets Co of A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Symington Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Symington Co A	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—T—						
6⅜	8⅛		Telautograph Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26⅝	[illegible]		Texas Corp	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34½	5⅛		Texas Gulf S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6½	1⅜		Tex Pac C & O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅛	2		Tex Land Tr	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅜
19⅞	5		Thatcher Mfg	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43½	29	60	Thatch Mf cv pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1		Thermoid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅛	4⅛		Third Avenue	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15½	6⅜		Thompson (J)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	5⅜		Thomps Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9½	½		Thomp Starr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10½	3⅛		Tide W A Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	33½		T W A Oil pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅜	1½		Timken D Ax.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
5½	13⅜	60	Timken R Brg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	− ½
8½	1⅜		Transamerica	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅛
13½	2⅞		Tran & Wilms	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅜
[illegible]	20½	2.50	Trico Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅜	2⅜		Transcont'l O.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅜	7⅜	− ½
12⅜	2		Truscon Stl..	4700	12	[illegible]	11⅜	12	+ ⅛
15	6⅞		Twin C R Tr pf	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—U—						
6¼	⅜		Ulen Co... .	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
39½	9¼	50	Underwood El..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
44	5½		Un Bag & Pa	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	+2
45⅜	15⅞	1	Un Carb & Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23½	6½	1	Un Oil of Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Un Pacific pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22⅜	10½		Un Tank Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅞	6½		Un Aircft & Tr	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33⅜	11½	1	Un A & T pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	13	2	United Bis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	19		United Carbon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14½	4⅞	40	Un Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅞	11⅝	[illegible]
40⅞	44½	3	Un Corp pf	14	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	⅜		Un Dyewood	[illegible]	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅜
8⅜	1		Un Elec Coal	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅜
65	23⅜	7	Un Fruit ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24½	14	1.20	Un G&Imp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3½	½		Un Pap Brd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	5	[illegible]
17	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	
22⅛	[illegible]	60	U S Cast I P & F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	− ⅜
19	12⅜	1.20	U S P & F 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
2½	[illegible]		U S Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17⅜	[illegible]		U S & F S Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7		U S Freight	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13½	18	1	U S Gypsum	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½
11⅞	1⅜		U S Hoffman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	13½		US Ind Alchl	[illegible]	85	88	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
16	2⅜		U S Leather	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1
24⅞	4		U S Leath A	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅞	[illegible]		U S Realty	[illegible]	2	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	2⅞		U S Rubber	[illegible]	15	15	1	[illegible]	
31¼	5½		U S Rub 1 pf	[illegible]	28	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58⅜	13⅝	1	U S Sm & R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
56	39½	3.50	U S Sm & R pf	[illegible]	54	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
66⅜	23⅜		U S Steel .	[illegible]	64	65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104½	53	1	U S Steel pf	[illegible]	101	101⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅜	⅜		Un Stores A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	59	4.40	U S Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	21½	3	Univ Leaf Tob	1400	47	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	10		Univ Pic 1 pf	10	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Un Gas & El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅞	[illegible]		Ut P & L A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—V—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Vadsco Sales	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Vanadium Stl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
10	1⅜		Van Raalte	60	8	8½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5⅜	2½		Va-Car Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85⅜	68½	6	Van-Elec 6pcpf	30	[illegible]	83	[illegible]	[illegible]	
67⅞	12⅜		Vulcan Det...	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½
			—W—						
7⅛	1½		Wabash R R..	1800	6⅜	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅜	1⅛		Wab R R pf A	600	6⅜	6⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]		Waldorf Sys	100	10	10	10	[illegible]	
8⅜	⅞		Walworth Co	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	7	
18½	2⅛		Ward Bak A..	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅜	⅝		Ward Bak B	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
40½	11½	2	Ward Bak pf	1500	44	44	43	44	2
7	1		Warner Bros	12800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
22¼	2½		Warren Bros	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33½	7½		Warren Br pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17⅜	5½		Warner P & F	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	1		Webster Eiser	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	− ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wells Fargo	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wesson O & S	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅜
[illegible]	7		W P E 7 pc pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
110	82	7	W P P 7 pc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
4⅛	⅞		W Dairy Pd B	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14½	4		West Maryl'd	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
9½	1		Western Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
64¼	17¼		West Union	10000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	66	+5⅜
34⅜	11⅜	1	Westh'se Airb	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
56⅛	19⅞		Westingh Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1⅜
21	5		Westvaco C F	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	11⅜		White Rk M S	400	[illegible]	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅜
5½	2		Wilcox Oil & G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
11	⅞		Wilson Comp	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	
22½	4		Wilson Comp A	1700	16	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	
69½	19		WilsonComp pf	200	61	61	61	61	2
50⅞	25½	2.40	Woolworth Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅜
33⅜	6		Worthington Pmp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	− ½
20⅜	6		Wright Aero..	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−1½
36½	4½		Wrigley (WJr)	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—Y—						
21⅜	7		Yale & Towne	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
7⅜	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅜
17⅜	3½		Young Sp & W	200	18	[illegible]	18	18¼	+ ¼
33⅛	7½		Young'n S & T	10400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅞
			—Z—						
2⅜	½		Zenith Radio .	200	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
8⅛	3⅜		Zonite	2200	7⅜	8	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
6⅜	1		Call Money...	[illegible]	1	1	1	1	

CORPORATIONS HAVE TO AUG. 31 FOR FILING

Washington, July 12 (AP)—The man who [illegible] an [illegible] corporation [illegible] something [illegible] income tax [illegible] the federal government.

It is [illegible] the new [illegible] $1000 of capital [illegible].

These blanks [illegible] must be [illegible] out, notarized, and filed with the Internal Revenue Bureau before August 31. They will have to show:

The name and address of the corporation [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] of the entire capital [illegible] that the tax would [illegible] $1000.

A [illegible] per cent [illegible] assessed [illegible]

The tax [illegible] any corporation [illegible] for any part of [illegible] June 30 and for a [illegible] of the period between the end [illegible] of the act on last June 16 [illegible] 1933. Once filed [illegible] not subject to amendment.

American Airways Traffic Sets Peak

Carrying by American Airways of 14,405 passengers in June sets an all time record [illegible] an American airline in the number of passengers transported [illegible] American Airways [illegible] from New York to Los Angeles and from Montreal to New Orleans [illegible] Brownsville, Tex.

Peerless Stock Sold

Watson & White state that all Peerless Motor Car Co's treasury stock has been sold.

Securities Act Makes All Facts Available

By ERNEST H. NEWFIELD

Author of "The A. B. C. of the Securities Act, 1933"

From an investor's point of view who is primarily concerned with his own protection the mechanics of the Act are of little interest but he should know that he has the [illegible] of informing the Federal [illegible] or offer made him of a security which [illegible] appears to him to be of a doubtful nature, or made him without a prospectus being presented to him on securities not exempt by the act.

In this connection the attention of the investor is drawn to the "Switching of Securities." In such cases the investor maybe entitled to a prospectus of the security offered him in exchange for his own.

The exemptions under the act cover in principle, any security issued by the United States or any political subdivision thereof or of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] stockholders and the [illegible] resident of the same state do not fall under the act.

The purpose of the Securities Act is to protect the investor against any form of fraud practiced upon him through the offering and-or sale of securities issued by "public offering."

It is for this reason that the act has been called THE TRUTH IN SECURITY SELLING. The principal responsibility for accuracy and completeness of the facts that materially influence the value of a security offered the investor rests with the issuer—that is with the directors of the corporation—and to a certain extent with all the authorities such as lawyers, accountants, engineers, appraisers, who certified the accuracy of all or some of the statements filed with the Federal Trade Commission which are embodied in the registration statements and of which the prospectus is a reproduction with the necessary condensation [illegible] the supporting documents or copies thereof.

Under the act the whole chain of persons, beginning with the issuer, including experts, underwriters, dealers and salesmen who finally sold the security, to the investor, are civilly liable to him for the accuracy and completeness of statements made in the prospectus, in addition to [illegible] liabilities under [illegible] law and equity and any other [illegible] law.

Regarding [illegible] the investor [illegible] the leader of his [illegible] has [illegible]

[illegible]

BIG AUTO YEAR EXPECTED

For the first time in three years automotive authorities do not expect motor-car and automobile tire sales to suffer a fall slump this year. They are looking for a fall [illegible] as they did to anticipate in prosperous seasons.

The [illegible] 1933 a good auto year and a good tire year.

In Indiana, for instance farmers are getting 47 per cent more for hogs than they received last June, news dispatches say. They are getting 22 per cent more for butter, 31 per cent more for lamb, 33 per cent more for corn and 69 per cent more for wool. Similar conditions exist in other agricultural states.

And the farmer is passing this increased buying power along in the purchase of things he needs. One sales agency tells of a dealer in a small rural town in northern Indiana who has ordered and sold 57 washing machines since May 15. Farm machinery, as well as automobiles and tires, has shown a decided upturn in sales.

The automobile industry and the tire industry look at 1928 as a normal year. The government regards the average of the years 1923-24-25 as normal. In both of these normal periods there was three selling peaks for cars and tires—one in April, one in July and one in October. During depression years, there was only one peak, in May, and then a sharp, gradual decline for the rest of the year.

Youngstown Sheet Operations Rise

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. has added open-hearth furnace at its Campbell plant. Repairs to the company's other district plant being rushed. Plant consists of 12 open-hearth furnaces, two blast furnaces and other units and [illegible] been [illegible] more than two years.

Dividend Ordered

Directors of Administered Fund [illegible] have authorized a [illegible] of 11 cents a share [illegible] new 5 per cent federal tax which makes an amount of 11.15 cents a share payable July 15 to stock of record July 1[illegible].

POWER OUTPUT UP; N. E. GAIN IS 22.2 PC.

For the 10th successive week [illegible] of electricity for the week ended July 8 was greater than a [illegible] the increase being 11.7 [illegible] the week ended July [illegible] Starting with an increase [illegible] per cent for the week ended May 6, each succeeding week has shown a larger gain over the corresponding week of 1932. The New England output was 22.2 per cent larger than a year ago.

The Middle Atlantic region in the week ended July 8 showed an increase in electricity output of 11.3 per cent from last year, as against an increase of 11.1 per cent for week ended July 1, while New England, taken alone, was 22.2 per cent [illegible] ago as compared with [illegible] of 2.9 per cent in pre[illegible]

[illegible] industrial region [illegible] Buffalo, Pittsburgh [illegible] St. Louis and Milwaukee [illegible] a gain of 6.2 per cent, [illegible] week ended July 1 an increase of 17.8 per cent was shown.

[illegible] Pacific coast region was up [illegible] per cent as compared with a [illegible] of 0.3 per cent in previous week.

The southern states reported an increase of 29.1 per cent, against an increase in previous week of 17.1 per cent.

Big Italian Loan Is Reported Near

Rome, July 12 (AP)—Financial circles said today that the Italian government will issue a four to five billion lire loan in September or October, including an offer to exchange the new bonds for the Morgan $10,000,000-loan dollar bonds at par instead of the depreciated dollar rate.

Morgan bonds consequently jumped from $85 to $91 on the market here.

U. S. Sugar Plan Is Expected This Week

Department of Agriculture is expected to have ready for announcement this week the plan it has been working out with sugar interests for coordination and stabilization. The plan involves working out a method to prevent undue fluctuation, but contains no provision for payment to producers of a fixed minimum price.

Cambridge Loan Is Placed in Boston

City of Cambridge has sold an issue of $50,000 sewer construction bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest and maturing serially to Jackson & Curtis at 100.155.

Other bidders were: [illegible]

$1 a Lb. Prediction for Wool Is Made By Boston Leader

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 12 (INS)—A [illegible] the highest grades [illegible] would bring $1 a [illegible] was made [illegible]

[illegible]

San Francisco, July 12 (INS)—Increase of [illegible] in the price of [illegible] sugar was to be [illegible] $4.70 [illegible]

[illegible]

$2,753,200 Mass. Loan for Shawmut

State of Massachusetts has awarded to National Shawmut Bank at 1.1 per cent plus $1.25 premium its loan of $2,753,200 due November [illegible] next.

Other bids were:

First National Bank of Boston, .69 per cent plus $13 premium.

Guaranty Co. of N. Y., .94 per cent, plus $16.

Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, .88 per cent, plus $31.

Halsey Stuart & Co., .74 per cent.

Bankers Trust Co., N. Y., .74 per cent.

Dollar Closes Up in London Market

London, July 12 (AP)—The dollar after staging a recovery of [illegible] cents today [illegible] closed only 2 [illegible] at $4.7[illegible] [illegible] the pound.

[illegible] appreciation to $4.64 [illegible] from [illegible] of $4.71 [illegible] after which offerings came from various sources and weakened the quotation to the final $4.70.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev close
First Nat	[illegible]	32½	30½
[illegible] Nat	275		275
Nat Rockland	57	62	57
Shawmut	24	26	24⅛
Second Nat	9½		9½
U S Trust	7	9	7
R[illegible]			

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 1s 4¼s 32 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 4¼s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Am Beverage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Capital B	1	1	1
Am Cities Pow B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Commw A			
Am Commw B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cyanam B	13⅞	13¼	13[illegible]
Am Founders	2	2	2⅛
Am G&E	45	44½	45
Am G&E pf	86¼	86¼	86¼
Am Hard Rubber	16	16	16
Am Light & T	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Superpow	7	7	7¼
Am Superpow 1 pf	75	75	75½
Anchor Post Fence	2	2	2½
Ark Natl Gas	3	3	3⅛
do A	2	2	2⅞
Armstrong Cork	17	15¼	17
Assoc G & E A	2	2	2
Asso Tel Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Corp	17	17	17
do war	8½	8½	8½
Benef Ind Loan	13	13⅛	13⅛
Bickfords Inc	8	8	8½
Blue Ridge	3½	3½	3½
Botany Cons Mill	1⅞	1½	1⅞
Brit Celanese	4	4	4
Bunker Hill vtc	45	45	45
Can Ind Alc A	15	14⅞	14⅞
Can Ind Alc B	16	12¼	16
C[illegible] Ma[illegible]	2	2	2
Carib Synd	6¼	5¼	6¼
Carrier Corp	14¼	11¼	11¼
Cent Hud G&E vtc	14	11	14
Cent Sta El	3⅞	3	3⅞
Cent St cvt pfd new	18	18	18¼
Central & SW Util	4	3	4
Centrifugal Pipe	1¼	4	4
Chesebrough	115	115	115
Childs Pf	30	29	29
Cities Serv	4⅝	4½	4½
Claude Neon Lts	1½	1½	1½
Cleveland El Illum	35¼	35¼	35¼
Colon Oil	3½	3¼	3½
Colum Oil & G vtc	2½	2	2
Comm Edison	71¼	70½	71¼
Cmnwl & S war	15-16	13-16	15-16
Cons Aircraft	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Cons Copper M	1⅞	1⅛	1¼
Cons Retail St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Theater	1	1	1
Cord Corp	[illegible]	1	13
Cosden Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Courtaulds Ltd	[illegible]	9	9⅛
Cramp & Sons	2	2	
Crane pf	58	58	58
Creole Petr	[illegible]	7	7
Cresson Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crocker Wheeler	9	9⅝	9
Crown Cork Int A	8	7	7
Cusi Mex	1	1	1
Det Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	½
Distillers Corp Ltd	29	27	28
Dow Chem	75	66	75
Duval Sulphur	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Eastn St Pow	4½	4½	4½
Eask Wash Fch B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Edis El Ill Bost	161	161	161
Eisler Elect	1¼	1¼	1¼
Elec B&S	37⅞	36⅞	37⅞
Elec B&S pf	64¼	64	64⅛
Elec P Assos A	10	10	10
Eureka P Line	38	38	38
Evans Wallo'r	⅞	⅞	[illegible]
Fairchild Av A	4	4⅛	4⅛
Falcon Lead	¼	3-16	¼
Ferro Enamel	12	12	12
First Nat Stor pf	114	114	114
Fisk Rubber new	7⅝	7	7
do. new pf	43	41½	41½
Flintkote A	6	6	6
Ford Motor Ltd	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
Ford of [illegible] A	12	12	12
Gen Aviation	8	8	8
Gen G & E cv pf B	15	14	15
Gen Rayon A	3	[illegible]	3⅛
Gen Theatre cv pt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Tire & Rub	58	58	58
Glen Alden Coal	20	20	20½
Goochaux B	7	7	7¼
Gold Seal Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gotham [illegible]	23⅞	23¼	23⅞
Gray Tel Pay St	17	17	17⅛
Greyhound Corp	1	1	1⅛
Guardian [illegible]	1⅛	1	1⅛
Hartford Elec	59	59	59
Hazeltine Corp	6½	6½	6½
Hollinger Mines	9	9	9
Hudson Bay M&S	9½	9¼	9⅝
Imperial Oil Con	15	13	13⅝
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	24	24	24½
Internat Pet	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
Int Utilities B	3⅛	3¼	3¼
Interstate Equities	1	1	1
do cv pf	20¼	20⅛	20¼
Jones & Laughlin St	80	65	77
Krueger Brewing	20	19⅞	19⅞
Lake Shore Mines	41	40⅞	41
Lehigh C & N w	12	12	12⅛
Leonard Oil	1[illegible]-16	[illegible]	13-16
Lone Star G	11	11	11
Long Island Lt	17	15	15
Marion St Sh	6	6	6½
Massey Harris	[illegible]	9	9
Mavis Botl A	1	1	1
McCord Rad B	1	4	4
Mead Johnson	6[illegible]	60	60
Memphis N G	[illegible]	[illegible]	5¼
Merritt Chap	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅝
Michigan Sug	1	[illegible]	1
Mid States Pet A	1	[illegible]	1⅛
Mid States Pet B	1	1	1⅛
Middle W Util	9-16	9-16	9-16
Minpls Honey R	71½	[illegible]	71
Mo Hud 7 pc 1st pf	80	[illegible]	8[illegible]
Mont Ward A	79	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moody's Inv pf	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore Dr. Forge A	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mount & Gulf Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mountain Prod	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Invest	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Invest wts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Pow & Lt pf	67	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Sec Inv pf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Service	1	1	[illegible]
Nat Steel war	3	3	[illegible]
Nat Tile	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Toll Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Eng Powr pf	56½	56	[illegible]
New Jersey Zinc	57	55	[illegible]
N Mex & Ariz Land	1	1	[illegible]
NY Pwr & Lt 6 pc pf	81	81	81
NY Shipbldg fd sh	12	12	[illegible]
N Y Transit	1	1	[illegible]
Newberry J J	16	16	[illegible]
Newmont Min	44	43	[illegible]
Niag Hud P B war	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nipissing Mines	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nitrate Chile B	7-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noma Electric	7-16	7-16	[illegible]
No European Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Copper	7-16	7-16	7-16
Oil Stocks	7⅝	7	[illegible]
Pan Amer Airway	46½	46½	46½
Parke Davis	25½	25½	25
Parker Rust Proof	62⅞	61⅞	62½
Pennroad vtc	5⅛	[illegible]	5¼
Petrol of Am wts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Philip Morris	3½	3½	3½
Philip Morris A	20	20	20
Phoenix Sec	2	2	2
Pioneer Gold	13	13	13
Pitney Bowes	1	1	1⅛
Pittsb Pl Glass	38	37⅞	38
Potrero Sug	2	2	2
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Producers Royalty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prudential Inv	9	9	9
Pub Svc No Ill np	35	35	35
Pub Svc N Ill 100p	35¼	35	[illegible]
Public Util Hold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pub Util Hold war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rainbow Lu B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reiter Foster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Republic Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reybarn Co	2	2	2
Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
Roan Antelope	21	21	21
Roosevelt Fld Inc	2	2	2
Rossia Intl Corp	1	1	1
Ryan Con Pet	2	2	2
St Regis Pap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Util	1	1	1
Securities Corp Gen	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Segal Lock	1	1	1
Selected Indus	3	3	[illegible]
Select Ind f pd ac	63	63	63
Sentry Control	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seton Leather	12	11	11
Shatt'k Denn Min	3	3	[illegible]
Sherwin Williams	42	42	42
Singer Mfg	170	170	170
So Am G'ld&Plat	2⅛	2	[illegible]
So Cal Ed pf 2	34⅞	34	34
S Cal Ed pf C	20⅛	20	20
So Nat Gas	⅝	½	½
SW Pa Pipe Line	35¼	35¼	35
Std Investg pf	27	27	27
St Oil of Ind	32⅞	32	32
St Oil of Ky	18⅞	18⅛	18
St Oil of Neb	20	20	20
St Oil of Ohio	38¾	38¾	38¾
Stand Silv Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Starrett Corp	1⅛	1	1
Stutz Motor	17⅞	17	17
Sun Inv pf	35¼	35	35¼
Swift Internat	28½	28	28
Swift & Co new	20	19	20
Tastyeast "A"	1	[illegible]	1
Technicolor	9	9	9
Tock Hughes G	6	6	6
Tobac Pr Ex	1	1	1
Trans Air Trans	5	5	5
Trans Lux	2	2	2
Tri Cont war	3	3	3
Tubize Chatillon	23	[illegible]	22⅞
Union Gas	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
Union Tobacco	5-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Carr Fast	5	5	5
United Dry Docks	2	2	2
United Fders Corp	3	2	2
United Gas	5	5	[illegible]
United Gas war	1	1	1
United Gas pf	41	41	41
United L & P A	8¼	8	8
United L & P	35	35	35
United Molasses	3	3	3
United Shoe M pf	31	31	31
U S Dairy Pr B	2	2	2
U S Electric Pw	1	1	1
U S Foil B	9	9	9
U S & Int Sec	3	3	3
United Stores	1⅛	1⅛	1
United Verde Ext	5	5	5
Util P & L	2	2	2
Util & Indust	2	2	2
Venezuelan Pet	1	1	1
Waco Aircraft	11½	11½	11½
Walker G & W	49½	47	49½
Walker G & W pf	16	15	15
Williams RC	14½	14½	14½
Wright Ltd pf	6½	6½	6½

SHARE TREND IN BOSTON IS IRREGULAR

Trend of leading shares was mixed in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Strength of Boston & Maine issues was a late feature, with the A stamped reaching a new high for the year on a runup of over 4 points, while the stamped was more than 2 points higher. Maine Central preferred moved against the general carrier trend, slipping back 6 points.

Atchison held steady around its last closing price, while Pennsylvania about halved its loss. Utilities held fairly steady, with moderate gains being recorded for American Telephone, General Electric and Edison Electric. New England Telephone was down about a point.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was unchanged while the prior preferred was 2 points higher. Bigelow Sanford preferred advanced 3 points. United Fruit and Gillette were moderately higher.

Mergenthaler dropped 2 points. Fractional recessions were recorded for United Shoe, Pond Creek Pocahontas, Swift & Co. and Torrington. American Woolen preferred dropped mor than a point whil th common dippd a minor faction. Pacific Mills was unchangd and Amoskeag eased slightly.

Predicting that practically every cotton worker in New England will be employed within two weeks after the code of cotton industry goes into effect July 17, Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of United Textile Workers of America, pointed out that at present cotton industry is working 24 hours a day and that the 40-hour week will require more shifs and more men.

"We must go slowly," he said, "but I am confident that the wage cuts since 1929 will eventually be restored."

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12 30	Chg
Am Can	92	92	92	
Am For Pr	18	17⅝	18	
Am&C In Corp	6½	6¼	6¼	
Am Pneu	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16	—7-16
Atchison RR	75	[illegible]	75	
Am Tel	131	128	130	
Am Woolen pf	58¼	57	57	1
Amoskeag	10½	10	10	
Anaconda	20	19	19	
Andes Pete	20c	19c	19c	—3c
Atlas Corp	17	17	17	—
Balt & Ohio	34	33⅞	33	
Bendix	19	18	19	—
Beth Steel	46	43	46	
Bigelow-S	26½	25½	26	
Bigelow-S pf	73	[illegible]	73	3
Bos & Albany	120	119	120	2
Bos Elev	63	63	63	
Chrysler	35	34	35	
Cities Service	4	4⅛	4⅛	—
Col Gas	26	25	26	+
Com So	5	4	4	
Con Gas	61	59	60	
Con Range	6	6	6⅝	
Curtiss W	4	4	4⅛	
E[illegible] & F A pr	62	61	62	
E[illegible] & F p pr	65	65	65	2
Gen Elec	2[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]	
Gen Foods	3[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Gen Motors	[illegible]	31	31	
Gillette	17	16	16	
[illegible]	41	39	40	
[illegible]	14	14	14	
Hygrade [illegible]	25	25	25	
Int Tel	19	18	1[illegible]	
Isle Royale	2	2	2	
Kennecott	23⅞	23	23	
Kings Brew	16	15⅞	15	—
Maine Cen pf	25	23	25	—6
Mergenthaler	27	27	27	—2
Mont Ward	28	26⅞	28	+1
Nash	25	25	25	—
N E P Ser	3½	3	3½	—
N E Tel	96	95	96	+1
No American	31	33⅞	34⅛	—
North Butte	90c	85c	85c	—2c
Pacific Mills	26	25	26	
Packard	5	5	5	
Penn R R	36	37	3[illegible]	
Pond C Poc	16	18	16	
Quincy	4	4	4	
Radio Corn	11	10	11	
Std Brands	29	27	28	1⅛
Stone & Web	17	17	17½	
Swift & Co	20½	20	20	
Torrington	36½	36	36	—
Un Gas Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	—
Un Aircraft	38	37⅞	34	
Un Carbide	43	43	44	+
Un Corp	13	12	12⅞	—
Un Founders	3	2	2	
Un Fruit	61	59⅞	61	+
Un Shoe	[illegible]	51¼	51	
U S Smelt	55	54⅞	55	+1
U S Steel	64	63	64	+
Utah Apex	1	1	1	
Utah Metal	97c	97c	97c	—3c
Warner Pict	8⅛	7⅞	8	—
Warren Bro	18	18⅛	18⅛	—
Westinghouse	54⅛	52	54	+1⅝
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+1⅛
E Mass 6s	40	40	40	

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
50	Cast Cor of A	4	4	4
300	Chief Consol	77c	77c	77c
100	Cons Coperm	1⅛	1	1
	Dollar Inv Trust	1	1	1
200	Eagle & Bl B	16c	16c	16c
400	Ohio Cop	50c	50c	50c
200	Silv Dy M Co	6c	6c	6c
100	Un Verde Ex	5⅛	5	5
200	Yukon G Co	69c	69c	69c
	BONDS			
3,000	AG&E 4½s 73	36	35	35
10,000	AG&E 3½s 78	18	17	17½

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Continued from Page Eleven

can bond salesmen, and darling little dukes and duchesses who always look like daddy. As many of these gracious figures, in truth, as there are lonely and wistful office girls, maiden ladies whom excitement has passed by and clerkly gentlemen who would like to be daring and athletic but who have to take it out in day-dreaming. That is why Anthony Hope perhaps builded better than he knew in the city of literature.

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AL SMITH ON THE AIR

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemakers' Club
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features

Gotham Leader Broadcasts Tonight

By N. F. T.

Those sturdy studio seafarers who guide the weekly "Ship of Joy" cruise over distant deep blue dial seas each Wednesday night (WEEI) at 10.30, will have former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York coming "aboard" this evening. This particular vocal and instrumental "voyage" across billowy air waves is to originate away up in the Empire State Building observation tower down Manhattan way. Listeners can readily picture "Al" togged out in marine attire, acting as "first mate" on the "bridge" beside Captain Hugh Barret Dobbs he who commands the musical doings.

* * *

Be it known that Captain Dobbs is a bona fide salt sprinkled skipper, having sailed in command of some good size ships on the Pacific in his day. Out there on said Western water he hit upon his "Ship of Joy" plan for broadcasting. Let this also be said the whole idea and effective presentation thereof, is not only unique but strikingly unusual along first class entertainment lines.

* * *

James Roosevelt resumes Yankee Network comment tonight (WNAC) at 8.30 to be heard discussing timely topics regularly on Wednesdays henceforth, at the same hour.

* * *

MAKE WAY FOR MORT

Morton Downey is due back home from Great Britain this week. Next Wednesday night the high pitched tenor minstrel starts a new three timely weekly song series by way of CBS wireless channels.

* * *

An expression is due regarding the debut of Taylor Holmes in the role of the "Fire Chief's" greenhorn "Uncle" last night (WEEI) at 9.30. Nice work from start to finish methinks, with nice fresh fun aplenty. Calling Mr. McNamee "Grav-Ham" throughout must have drawn a few thousand hearty laughs. Summing up, let's say old "Uncle Tex" takes the perforated gasoline tank.

* * *

That return rib and beezer busting bout between wrestlers Charlie Strack and the big "Black Secret" holds forth by the Boston Arena ringside tonight (WNAC) from 10.30 until—meaning until the sinister secret is out or Strack ends up and down on his broad back. Gerry Harrison does the "mike" describing, which brings to mind another secret (or is it?). Away from it all, Gerry is Strack's pal.

* * *

ADMITTING ASSISTANCE

At last "Amos 'n' Andy" throw aside the veil of mystery surrounding their well known air act. Right now, while the "alienation of affections" court sketches occupy the two famous blackface boys, added characters can enter the Chicago studio to furnish crowd noises and other background sound effects. It's the first time they have ever admitted anyone except Bill Hay, as the announcer. Only one other chap has witnessed them at "work" and he is the special control board operator. There's a fellow who could no doubt write quite a story around "Amos 'n' Andy" and what has taken place during the celebrated nightly program. He might even make his observations into a book if he knows how—call it "Giving Amos 'n' Andy the Air" or something.

Wednesday, July 12

5.00 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and Encores
WNAC—Dancing by the Sea
WBZ—Agricultural Markets
WEEI—Al Bernard, songs
WLOE—Answer Man

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Tom Gerun's Orchestra
WEEI—Austin Strong, playwright.
WHDH—Wandering Minstrel

5.30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—"Winnie the Pooh."
WLOE—Records.

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Nantasko, the Clown.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Swanee Serenaders
WHDH—Ensemble

6.00 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist
Bob Taplinger interviews Betty Barthell, contralto
WNAC—Scores; variety
WBZ—Ensemble
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Wagner's Orchestra
WNAC—Tarzan.
WHDH—Ensemble

6.30 P. M.
WAAB—Happy Bakers
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—News; piano
WHDH—Song Pictures
WLOE—Sports review

6.45 P. M.
WAAB—Russian Gypsies
WNAC—Racing Results
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—John Pierce, tenor
WHDH—Sleepy Valley.
WLOE—Minuet Maids

Sports Editor Broadcasting

Tonight, when the "Globe Trotter" is on the air over WAAB from the Boston Evening American studios, Austen Lake, popular Sporting Editor of the American will be the featured guest speaker as the first of the athletic sport writers to be presented by this newspaper in a "Sports Parade" offering by radio.

Ten High Spots

6.00—WAAB—Meet the Artist.
6.45—WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
8.00—WEEI—Fannie Brice.
8:30—WNAC—James Roosevelt.
9:00—WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
9.30—WEEI—One Man's Family.
10.00—WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.
10:30—WNAC—Wrestling Match.
10:45—WAAB—Edwin C. Hill.
11:30—WBZ—Rainbow Reflections.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores. Evening American Globetrotter
WNAC—Mildred Bailey, songs
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Musicale
WLOE—Polish Fantasy

7.15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Time
WNAC—Yankee Singers
WBZ—Keenan's Hill Billies
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WHDH—Gossipers

7.30 P. M.
WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit
WEEI—Lum and Abner

7.45 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—String Symphony
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Ensemble
WLOE—F. X. Tirrell, talk

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's orchestra
WNAC—Voice of Experience
WBZ—Crime Clues
WEEI—Fanny Brice
WHDH—Cline's Orchestra
WLOE—White Duo

8.15 P. M.
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WNAC—Clara, Bee, Eda trio
WHDH—Grumble and Grunt
WLOE—Song program

8.30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—James Roosevelt, talk
WBZ—Mass. Bay Colony
WEEI—Stage Show of the Air

8.45 P. M.
WAAB—Masters Music Room
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Phil Cook

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Goldman Band
WEEI—Ferde Grofe Orchestra
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Variety program.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
WNAC—Street Singer.
WEEI—Radio Salute

9.30 P. M.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
Phil Regan, tenor, with Burns and Allen comedy team
WEEI—One Man's Family.
WHDH—Evening Reveries
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores, news.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WBZ—Robison's Orchestra.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10.30 P. M.
WAAB—Theo Karle, tenor
WNAC—Wrestling Match.
WBZ—Music Magic
WEEI—"Ship of Joy."

10.45 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill, news
WBZ—News

11.00 P. M.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; forecasts.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Scores.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.
WBZ—Rainbow Reflections.
WEEI—Cole's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Ted Lewis' Band
WBZ—Childs' Orchestra

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WBZ—Rose's Orchestra

CONRAD'S STAGE SHOW OF THE AIR
TONIGHT on WEEI at 8:30
Broadcast direct from the Platinum Salon of the Metropolitan Theatre
FEATURING
EVELYN BRENT
HARRY FOX
KAY FAYRE
DOLLY BENET
Andrew Jacobson's Orchestra
Patrons of the "Met" Wednesday evening are invited to attend the broadcast.

WALTERS AND MULLER ADD POWER TO SOX ATTACK

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sports Parade

The Brief Day of The Millionaire Athlete Is Over ↕ *Public Reverence For Dollar Shown In Recent Trends*

BY AUSTEN LAKE

Now that a dollar is an object of new reverence and the dear, goofy days are gone when the public skinned its knees to lay $55 on the window sill for ringside seats that were a full Henley distance from the fighters, it is unlikely that there will ever be another millionaire athlete, like Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, who made their fortunes from the speed of their reflexes and their keen judgment of time and distance.

And since the only two spendthrift sports, even in the days of money madness, were boxing and baseball, it is logic to assume that talent in these lines will be paid in the future on the public interest and ability to spend. This, at the moment, is not much, if there is any inference from Jack Sharkey receiving less than $70,000 after being sledged on the head by Primo Carnera and the fact that major league clubs are playing some of their games virtually in private so that the visiting club secretary often takes a check for less than his lunch allowance to the players.

It is too bad, too, because it will remove much of the romance of writing about the journeyman circus freak who was discovered by a hungry boxing manager and raised from lice to luxury. And though there will be other men who can flog a baseball as far as Babe Ruth they will never buy dollar cigars by the cord or leave dozens of crumpled money drafts in their pockets because they are too busy to bank them.

• • •

The Rich Fable That Is Ruth

Once during an exhibition game between the Braves and the Yankees in the Waterfront Park at St. Petersburg, Fla., I saw Ruth hand his fat wallet and a $300 watch that had been a gift from a wealthy admirer to a strange clubhouse attendant, with a guttural admonition to mind it until after the game. And once, for lack of safer keeping, he stuffed a wad of bills amounting to nearly a thousand dollars into the hip pocket of his uniform breeches along with a package of eating tobacco and played through the game with a bulge like a huge wen on his buttocks

That Ruth lost the greater share of his million was not due to failure in the money market. He made it and he spent it without denying himself any frivolous luxuries, being at one time a great hand to play host to an entire night club and signing the check for the entire sitting. But at least he had the fun of spending it himself, at contrast with the army of cautious business men who professed to have infallible financial advice and wound up flat busted without gratifying any of their personal whims. In later years since marrying a manager with a keen sense of money value, Ruth has made his old age secure and will have the income from about 400,000 when he retires from active play, which may be at the end of this season

Of the three, Ruth, Dempsey and Tunney, the only one who still has more than a million left is Tunney, who left the ring with nearly twice that amount. But from sources close to his affairs, I learn that his original fortune has melted down almost by a half which, with careful spending and the fact that he married several millions more, ought to last during his span.

A short time ago, Benny Leonard, who must have made half a million in his day and dropped all of it in depreciated real estate and a Pittsburgh hockey venture, came to the Old Howard with a burlesque show. The stale odor of grease paint rose from the dingy passage ways while tenth-clad chorus ladies chugged up and down the spiral iron stairs, their mascaraed eyes peeping in at the man who had once been a magnificent physical animal and who now was reduced to shadow boxing in three-a-day shows.

"Would you rather do this than fight?" I asked a little lamely.

"It's the same thing," said Benny pleasantly. "You gotta please the crowd both ways. And besides when you need the sugar "

• • •

Peckinpaugh Fired Because of Low Freight Rates

Not only the ex-millionaires of sport are affected by the times. I am thinking now how a few weeks ago I sat with Roger Peckinpaugh just after he had received his ultimatum from the president of the Cleveland club, Alva Bradely, to "win or else . . . " And Roger had blamed his predicament, not so much on the sudden slump of his club, as on the decline of railroad freight rates. As he reasoned it, the syndicate of eight millionaires who had originally purchased the Indians as a minor hobby with which to beguile their leisure moments, had suddenly been forced to regard the club as a business proposition with tangible relation between income and outgo. For the eight millionaires now were millionaires no longer, according to their liquid assests, and had come to the point where their hobby had taken on a collateral significance so that they were scrutinizing Peckinpaugh narrowly and holding their nervous fingers on the pulse of the public's interest.

"Until lately," said Peck with some bitterness, "I doubt if more than one or two of the club owners knew the name of their manager."

Major league baseball is largely a pastime that only rich men can afford to tamper with, a point which Bob Quinn finally conceded last winter after nine years of struggling with the wolf. The underlying support of the Yankees has been beer and office buildings; of the Cubs, chewing gum; of the Cardinals, garages and auto sales agencies; of the Browns, refrigerating; of the Giants, brokerage and, at one time, race tracks; of the Athletics sporting goods; of the Red Sox, mills, mines and factories, and of Cleveland, railroads and hotels.

A few men, like Clark Griffith of Washington, have survived from the day when the game was dominated by practical baseball men. And he is virtually the only man who has stood single-handedly against the tide of business men who have gradually absorbed major league properties and run them as a diversion. To Griffith, baseball has been his sole means of support, which is why he has the moral backing of all veteran baseball men in his present assault on the pennant.

I have heard Col. Jacob Ruppert say that he has never taken a dollar's profit out of the Yankees, most productive club in the game, which is not so surprising as it sounds, considering that the Yankees have spent $100 for players, where other clubs have spent $10. And the late William Wrigley, once told Bill Veeck, president of the Cubs:

"Make the club support itself. I don't care if you make any money, but don't lose any."

Thus, there will be millionaires in sport as long as sport exists, even if from time to time they are different millionaires. But there will be no more millionaire athletes than there are millionaire sport writers, if you get what I mean.

HOLE-IN-ONE LEAD HELD BY MURPHY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

William T. Murphy, of Pine Crest [illegible] Newton Centre, today took the lead in the Boston Evening American [illegible] Hole-In-One contest at [illegible] Park when he dropped [illegible] his five shots [illegible] from the cup.

Murphy's [illegible] spot came [illegible] winning first prize [illegible] previously held by [illegible] 17 inches from [illegible].

Murphy was the only one of [illegible] today to upset [illegible]

[illegible] at the hole-in-one [illegible] studded with white [illegible] until the boys and [illegible] the urge to hustle home to their evening meal.

Francis Flanagan now rests in third [illegible] and Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell who is a skilled golfer as well as a very fine gent, puts [illegible] place. Flanagan best [illegible] inches and Hon. O'Connell [illegible] inches from the cup.

[illegible] added competition from the supposedly weaker sex Mrs. Peal Edwards is heading the pack in the scramble for the women's prize having belted one to within [illegible] inches of the cup.

[illegible] haven't tried your luck [illegible] at the hole-in-one layout [illegible] still time to enter. [illegible] the entry blank on this page and send it to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Report [illegible] the clerk of course at the time designated on your blank and on any day you wish and you'll be "in." Bring any club you wish to use and five golf balls. Five shots are allowed each contestant.

Mrs. Peal Edwards leads the ladies with her great shot which stopped 17¼ inches from the cup.

Name	Distance Away
Johnny Indelsano	1 ft. 6 in.
William T. Murphy	1 ft. 0 in.
Francis Flanagan	1 ft. 10 in.
Hon. J. F. O'Connell	2 ft. 2½ in.
Jack McCarthy	2 ft. 6 in.
M. Starr	3 ft. 11 in.
Edward Driscoll	4 ft. 3½ in.
R. F. Nichols	4 ft. 11½ in.
Eddie Aldridge	6 ft. 8¼ in.
Joseph Gilraine	7 ft. 3 in.
Frank Mulligan	7 ft. 8¼ in.
Dave Klarfield	7 ft. 10 in.
Eddie Newcott	8 ft. 4½ in.
Louis Meehan	8 ft. 8 in.
W. B. Elliott	8 ft. 10 in.
Saul Tack	8 ft. 11 in.
Jack Donahue	9 ft. 3½ in.
James Elliott	9 ft. 5 in.
Bill Strabelle	9 ft. 11 in.

KAY WINTHROP NET WINNER

Alice Marble, 19-year-old west coast tennis star, blasted her way into the quarter final round of the women's invitation singles in no uncertain fashion at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, today Dispatching Dr. Esther Bartosch of New York, 6-0, 6-2

The Californian opened the sharp and brief engagement by breaking through Dr. Bartosch in the first game, and each of the New Yorker's services thereafter in the first set. Even though Dr. Bartosch had Miss Marble 40-0 on her own service in the third game, the young blonde speedster made a clean sweep of the set

Baroness Levi of New York likewise joined the field of eight when she raced through to a two-set victory oved Alice Francis of Orange N. J., 6—1, 6—2,

Dorrance Chase upheld local honors for Boston by eliminating Carolyn Roberts, 6—2, 6—2, and Massachusetts stayed with the field when Katherine Winthrop of Hamilton edged Mrs. John Van Ryn in a hard fought three-set struggle, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3

Sarah Palfrey continued her way to the quarter-final at the expense of Mrs. Gershon Hirsch of White Plains, N. Y., 6—2, 6—1. The match represented Mrs. Hirsch's single appearance on the courts, for she had advanced to this round by default

Eunice Dean, unorthodox Texan challenger, floundered to a three-set victory over Grace Surber, New York, 6—3 2—6, 6—4

Corbett Personally Challenges M'Larnin

San Francisco, July 12 (INS) Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion, was personally challenged to a rematch by Young Corbett, who lost the crown to McLarnin. Enroute to Los Angeles, McLarnin was visiting a friend in Berkeley when Corbett telephoned.

McLarnin said his plans for the future were indefinite, pending advice from his manager, Foster, who is demanding $40,000 for a return match here between Corbett and McLarnin

Pro Run on Slate for Scotch Games

A five-mile professional run will be one of the features of the Boston Caledonian Club's games at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, on Saturday, August 5.

'BARRY-WOOD' FACES BOWL TEST TODAY

By JOE MOONEY

Fleeting Fame is a dashman of no mean ability, and nowhere is his more forcefully brought home than in the case of William Barry Wood Jr, the Milton sports master turned medical student. Wood is at the moment engaged in [illegible] a little tennis in the 41st Longwood Bowl tournament at Chestnut Hill

All the deathless sports prose written about Harvard's Phi Beta [illegible]-letter athlete of just a year back must have gone in one ear of the Longwood officials and out the other. They even get the boy's name wrong on the scoreboard

It is the hyphenated name Barry-Wood, if you please, that is set down conscientiously each soggy day this week as he wins Barry-Wood beats William Tilden 3d Barry-Wood beats Andrews Barry-Wood beats Culley. Barry Wood meets Murphy in the quarter-finals today

WOOD ON BOWL TRAIL

And each day he is getting closer to the time when the man who engraves the names on the eighth ornate tureen given for winning this tournament must step and say What is the name please? The officials are going to feel pretty silly then

But it does look as though Barry Wood [illegible] gain a leg on the Longwood bowl His steadiness, rather than his style carried him past Culley in the third round and what was sauce for the sixth seeded player in the tournament may be the same for Dick Murphy, seeded No. 1

This is to say that Murphy may find his personal goose cooked when he faces Wood in one of the four quarter-final matches today And there is a modest personal wager riding that says the same

The Wood-Murphy match is calculated to bring the devotees out from wherever they are to Longwood today. Murphy, once of Harvard then of Hamilton, has been a finalist in three major Eastern tennis tournaments this season The left handed Utican [illegible] rated at the top of the Longwood pile

BARRY HITTING BEST FORM

Wood never swung a racquet in tournament play this year until he entered the Longwood tournament Since Monday he has defeated three opponents and has taken his practice at the same time. He is just getting going now

Murphy has swept through the field with the loss of but 11 games in three matches

Yet those who profess to know something about this tennis business all pick Wood to beat Murphy They intimate that Wood will win because he is steady, and because the distance today is just to Wood's liking. Today's matches are on the basis of four sets out of five

Wood has speed, they say, and he is a dog for staying the route while Murphy cannot take it over the five set course. When you try to compare the two on past performance, moreover, the experts shrug knowingly. Wood it is, then

BUXBY, FLYNN BATTLE

In the other matches Martin Buxby, seeded No. 2, of Miami meets Thomas Flynn of Long Island. Joe Coughlin of San Francisco, meets the Mass state champion Macolmn Hall of Waban, and Sam Lee, another California product, encounters G. F. Roll of Philadelphia.

MANCHESTER YACHT WINS

Yarmouth, N. S., July [illegible] (AP)—Canada's last chance to capture the Prince of Wales [illegible] yachting trophy this year was lost today when Manchester Yacht Club Manchester, Mass., defeated Acadian Yacht Club, Yarmouth, in two out of three races at Milo Lake

Mack Garner Nears Jockey Record

New York, July 12 (AP) Mack Garner of the riding Garners celebrated his 20th year [illegible] saddle recently and bids fa[illegible] establish a record for jockeys [illegible] before he hangs up his tack

Since accepting [illegible] mount at Butte, Mont [illegible] Mack has booted [illegible] 1200 winners past the [illegible] and accounted for more th[illegible] 60,000 in stakes and purses [illegible] second year out, 1915, he pi[illegible] winners out of 775 mounts for a record seldom equalled by a [illegible]key.

Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	BH	Pct
Simmons Chicago	80	[illegible]	[illegible]	115	.373
Foxx Philadelphia	77	[illegible]	[illegible]	106	.369
Cronin, Washington	78	313	53	114	.364
HODAPP, Boston	71	271	41	95	.351
Manush, Washing'n	78	331	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leader a year ago, Foxx Philadelphia, .385

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	BH	Pct
Klein, Philadelphia	78	319	53	117	.367
Davis, Philadelphia	72	[illegible]	[illegible]	93	.361
Fullis, Philadelphia	78	345	51	119	.345
Collins, St. Louis	68	[illegible]	[illegible]	82	.332
BERGER, Boston	77	[illegible]	45	98	.329

Leader a year ago, P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .373

POWER IN GRACEFUL GUISE

Carrying on the family tradition at Longwood Mrs. John Van Ryn, wife of the noted Johnny of Philadelphia, blasted her way along with the field to reach the round of 16 in the women's play today. The seeded player victimized her early open's play today The seeded player victimized her early opponents with just such style as this, but although she loomed as the ultimate winner she fell before the inspired play of Katherine Winthrop of Hamilton today

Hole-in-One Golf Entry Blank

Here you are acers! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening Amer[illegible] Franklin Park [illegible] your entry [illegible]

5 Winthrop Sq. [illegible]

Name

Home Club

Home Address

Home Telephone

Have you ever made hole in one?

Time Preference (Between what hours?) ....

Devens Back on Yankees' Hill Staff

[illegible] York, July 12—C[illegible]

[illegible]

Primo Gets Shoes From Brockton

New York, July 12 (US)—Primo Carnera [illegible] a new pair of [illegible] shoes today. [illegible] made in Brockton [illegible] and 6 [illegible] wide.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

Shea Set to Qualify

Dan Shea, Jr., of South Shore, has been playing fine golf of late and it will be a real upset if he fails to get under the qualifying figures today. Dan turned in a snappy 76 for his first round and should be able to coast under the wire

[illegible]

Freddie and Johnny Corcoran are handling the scoreboard at Worcester and giving their usual complete satisfaction It's a treat as well as an education to watch the Corcorans do their stuff

[illegible] member of the [illegible]

Tree Aids Joe Lynch

Joe Lynch, who tied with Joe Batchelder in the first round, was the recipient of a wonderful break at the 8th hole. Joe's shot from the tee was on its way out of bounds when it hit a tree and caromed in bounds, from where he chipped over the trap and dropped his putt for a three

Fred Hannon, the long-hitting [illegible] until he lost [illegible] on the 16th hole. When Fred reached the 16th tee he needed three pars for a 73, but a 7-[illegible] finish landed him with the 77 bogy. Hannon three-putted the 16th and 17th, but pulled himself together and grabbed a par four at the home hole.

INFIELD DUO BOOM HOPES OF BOSTON A. L. ENTRY

By DAVID F. EGAN

The new w[illegible] the Red Sox [illegible] the proud propor[illegible] one. Today they teed [illegible] the Detroit Tigers [illegible] Park once more [illegible] base at two [illegible]

[illegible]

MULLER SHOWS COURAGE

[illegible]

It looked like a beginning and C. Egan taking matters in his own hands, dropped a note to Foreman McManus ordering him either to warm up a pitcher or call out the militia, though calling out the militia seemed to be the more suitable action to take in such an emergency

But the big pitcher, aided and abetted by none other than J. Smead Jolley in the flesh quelled the uprising with the loss of but a single run.

JOY REIGNS AT FENWAY

So all was well in the Red Sox quarters this morning. Birds were chirping outside the window. Miss Lynch, the secretary, was humming, though some do say that her hums sound more like yodels. Eddie Collins was smiling. Foreman McManus was laughing out loud. All, in a few thousand words, is well with the world.

Cards' Shortstop Sought by Giants

St. Louis, July 12 (INS)—Speculation was rife today regarding the purpose of the mysterious airplane trip made here by Charles A. Stoneham owner of the New York Giants. It is reported that Tom Breadon owner of the Cards, and Stoneham were in conference and that the Giants are seeking one of the several shortstops which the Cardinal organization has farmed out to its various clubs.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

Reading, Pa.—Joe Savoldi, [illegible], Three Oaks, Mich., threw Paul Boesch, [illegible], New York, 17:19.

Albany, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 218, North Java, N. Y., threw Sam Cordovano, 201, New York, 40:56.

Baltimore—Jim Londos, [illegible], threw Hans Kampfer, 215, Germany, 34:30

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CROSSLEY LEADS IN MASS. AMATEUR TOURNEY

PETERSON ONE STROKE BACK OF EX-CHAMP

By BILL GRIMES

Worcester [illegible] — Winfred Crossley, [illegible] former [illegible] champion [illegible] first round [illegible] an early lead in the qualifying round of the Massachusetts amateur championship [illegible] total of [illegible].

One stroke behind [illegible] was Eddie Peterson [illegible] the [illegible] championship, [illegible] Crossley [illegible].

[illegible] Kirouac, [illegible] defending champion [illegible] Hannon, Wollaston, [illegible] Harold [illegible] Stratton [illegible] and W[illegible].

Crossley [illegible] over the [illegible]. He [illegible] after he had [illegible] the second and [illegible] he then [illegible] green [illegible].

IN ROUGH AT FIFTH

Going up the fifth Crossley pulled his second into the rough but made a fine recovery for par five. For the rest of the outward round he was [illegible] under par figures due to [illegible] two at the eighth hole where he [illegible] a 12 foot putt. He was out in 36.

Crossley [illegible] four par hole, but [illegible] 11th his second shot [illegible] costing him five and at the long 15th he was trapped [illegible] at the foot of the hill.

For the [illegible] hole his second shot [illegible] to the [illegible] other five. He [illegible] for a 36 and a 74 [illegible].

Crossley's Card:

Out	554	453	424	36
In	344	356	544	38—74

Eddie Peterson put together a pair of 37's for his 74. He had two birdies and an eagle going out and was under par on two holes coming in. But he three-putted the third, seventh and ninth greens to the turn, and needed three putts to get down on the 13th.

Peterson's Card:

Out	345	432	536	37
In	344	534	564	37—74

KIROUAC PUTTING OFF

Eddie Kirouac had considerable trouble on the greens, causing him to struggle to the turn in 38 and stagger home in 42 for an even 80, which included 6—5—5—5 finish, or four over par for the last four holes. Kirouac was only trying to qualify with no thought of being the medalist. As a result he made the grade.

Red Hannon, Wollaston, had an 80 today, but what an 80! Hannon went out in 40, including a nine at the 7th hole, a six and two fives and five three's. During his round today, Hannon had no less than seven 3's, an unheard of performance at Worcester.

Hannon ran in a 10-footer for a birdie three at the first hole. He was one over par at the second and third, had a regulation three at the short fourth, and dropped another putt for a three at the sixth.

At the dogleg seventh he attempted to carry the trees from the tee, but his ball struck a tree and dropped into an unplayable lie. He wound up with a nine. This made him one under fives for the first seven holes. After taking nine at the seventh, he cracked an iron to the pin at the eighth just to miss a deuce.

At the 10th Hannon got his third consecutive three, and his seventh came at the short 13th hole. He finished with a string of five 5s for another 40 and an even 80.

Kirilenko Downs Carone at Revere

Matros Kirilenko defeated Freddy Carone of Lynn in two straight falls in the main bout at the Rollaway Rink, Revere. The Russian won the first fall in 26.33. Matros with a reverse body press won the bout in 11.45.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .367; Davis, Phillies, .357.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 64; Fullis, Phillies, 54.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 75, Hartnett, Cubs, 54.

Hits—Fullis, Phillies, 119; Klein, Phillies, 112.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 26; P. Waner, Pirates, 24.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, and F. Herman, Cubs, 9.

Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 17, Berger, Braves, 16.

Stolen Bases—Fullis, Phillies and Martin, Cardinals, 12.

Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 7—1, Cantwell, Braves, 13—4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, .373; Foxx, Athletics, .369.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics, 74.

Runs Batted In—Simmons, White Sox, 82, Foxx, Athletics, 74.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 125, Manush, Senators, 120.

Doubles—Cronin, Senators, and Burns, Browns, 27.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 10; Higgins, Athletics, 9.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 24; Ruth, Yankees, 21.

Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 18; Chapman, Yankees, 14.

Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 13—4; Allen, Yankees, 6—3.

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H. C. Lessons Stand Test of Major League Class

Gene Desautels, Tigers' catcher, calls for a fast pitch at Fenway Park. Gene, a couple of years back a Holy Cross catcher, evidently has applied his college diamond lessons nicely. For he's a very able large league backstop now. Desautels' two brothers, pitchers, used to knock over Gene. He became an efficient receiver in self-defense.

By DAVID F. EGAN

Among the visiting firemen on the Detroit team is the red-headed, 24-year-old Gene Desautels, another Holy Cross man, who has made his mark in major league baseball.

The Holy Cross line is a long and notable one. It includes Owen Carroll, who has been doing all right for himself with Brooklyn, the veteran Rosy Ryan, who is finishing games for the same club, Joe Morrissey, Cincinnati shortstop, Blondy Ryan, whose great playing kept the Giants out in front since early in the season.

It includes Jack Barry, Bill Carrigan, Freddie Maguire, Joe Dugan, Eddie Shevlin, little "Doc" Gautreau, Jack Flynn, and Sockalexis. The college that produced such stars also produced the youngster from—of all places—Quinebaug, Conn. Don't rush for the atlas, boys. It is 30 miles from Worcester.

Desautels became a catcher in self-defense. He has two older and bigger brothers who were pitchers. When he was a little fellow, he obtained a catcher's glove, and his playful brothers had daily amusement in attempting to knock him over.

"That's how I became a catcher," he says.

The Red Sox might have had him and almost had him, when he ran into Gene Dubuc, Tiger scout. The Desautels and the Quinns can get along nobly, but not nearly as well as the Desautels and the Dubucs. Gene fell for the French patois of Dubuc, and so Boston lost a fine young catcher.

Dick Phelan, now a coach of Medford High, and Desautels shared the catching burden at Holy Cross, and Phelan was generally regarded as the better of the two. Dick never went to the leagues, but Desautels decided as a boy that baseball was to be his career. And so it is.

Rockingham Selections, Entries for Thursday

RAILBIRD

1—Short Approach, Broadway Sun, Forest Faun.
2—The Spy, Gracias, Town Square.
3—Washout, Jesting, Good Guess.
4—Par Value, Paper Profits, If Ida.
5—Prometheus, Brookside, Gen. Lejeune.
6—Muskoday, Blanton, Felaxe.
7—James River, Crash, Pietro.
BEST BET—THE SPY.

SAM COHEN

1—Broadway Sun, Short Approach, Forest Faun.
2—The Spy, Town Square, Gracias.
3—Uppercut, Washout, Royal Purchase.
4—Par Value, Zipalong, Mixed Party.
5—Stimulator, Prometheus, Gen. Lejeune.
6—Felaxe, Muskoday, Bodkin.
7—Pietro, Crash, James River.
BEST BET — PAR VALUE.

PARKE O'BRIEN

1—Broadway Sun, Short Approach, Appellant.
2—The Spy, Town Square, White Bud.
3—Uppercut, Diesel, Washout.
4—Zipalong, Par Value, Mixed Party.
5—Brookside, Prometheus, Stimulator.
6—Muskoday, Felaxe, Primute.
7—Crash, Pietro, James River.
BEST BET—UPPERCUT.

Rockingham Race Track, Salem N. H., July 12—Official entries for Thursday, July 13, 20th day:

FIRST RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs, purse $600.

Forest Faun	100	Appellant	104
Short Approach	108	Helen Talbot	102
Grace Bunting	98	Gayly Boy	x103
Broadway Sun	100	Fireean	103

SECOND RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs, purse $600:

White Bud	103	Gracias	108
The Spy	108	Style Corner	100
True John	100	Tristrap	[illegible]
Town Square	103	Starpex	[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs, purse $600.

Diesel	xx100	Jesting	
Royal Purchase	107	Sweet Chariot	10[illegible]
Good Guess	104	Uppercut	x104
Washout	106		

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, the Lawrence Sun, five and one-half furlongs, purse $700.

Paper Profit	113	Par Value	106
Texas Tommy	113	Hydro Girl	103
If Ida	113	Morway	103
Mixed Party	106	Zipalong	112

FIFTH RACE—"The Mountain Rose," four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile, purse $800:

Caterer	xx100	Quick Step	xx100
Brookside	111	Gen. Lejeune	x104
Trojian	112	Stimulator	112
Prometheus	118		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile, purse $600.

Muskoday	115	Primute	x98
King of Fashion	118	Blanton	113
Felaxe	xx109	Silver S'pter	xx108
All Range	x108	Bodkin	108

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile, purse $600.

Pietro	xx108	Cross Road	[illegible]
Linford	108	James River	[illegible]
Bob F.	118	Royal Charge	115
Moralist	108	Crash	118

Suspend Babe Hunt; Exhibition Cancelled

Wichita, Kansas, July 12 (INS)—Babe Hunt, heavyweight of Ponca City, Okla., today was under indefinite suspension in Kansas, and his scheduled 4-round exhibition bout with Max Baer here tonight also has been cancelled.

Wichita promoters of the scheduled fight charged Hunt's manager, Frank Pacassi, had agreed Hunt would not appear in an exhibition bout with Baer until after his scheduled appearance here.

Malcewicz Victor

Worcester, July 12—Joe Malcewicz pinned Bull Martin in straight falls in a wrestling bout here.

Winchester Nine Plays at Belmont

In the Paul Revere league series, the Belmont Athletic Association baseball club will face the league-leading Winchester American Legion nine this evening on the former diamond in Belmont. The Winchester club has won nine straight league victories, and has not been beaten this season.

Arlington Mutuels

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 11

Three Races	$97.04
Five Races	$182.26
Seven Races	$266.40

STRACK CHOICE OVER SECRET

Arena Program

First Bout at 8 p. m.

MAIN BOUT

Charlie Strack vs. The Black Secret (Three falls—no time limit).

SEMIFINAL

Leo Papianos vs. Bull Martin. (One fall—no time limit.)

OTHER BOUTS

Tony Siano vs. Lloyd Kennedy.
Charlie Hanson vs. Bob Russell.
Kewpie Kilroy vs. Odilio Marchioni.
Zeus Wilcewski vs. Bull Curry.
Nick Karavas vs. Harry Boucher.
Freddie Moran vs. Pete Sturges.
Hank Barber vs. Angelo Cistoldi.
Joe Kujot vs. Sailor Arnold.
George Myerson vs. Swedo Swenski.

Charlie Strack and the Black Secret clash in a return bout tonight at the Arena, the feature of Steve McPherson's weekly wrestling carnival, which will consist of 11 bouts.

Strack will be a 5 to 4 favorite, despite the fact that he lost to the mystery man a week ago in a Marathon bout, which lasted 1 hour 21 minutes. The bout was for three falls with no time limit. The Secret will get 75 per cent of the purse, while Strack got the right to pick the referee. He has named Boris Demetroff.

Leo Papianos and Bull Martin, arch enemies, will collide in the semifinal. The Bull is still seeking to annihilate the guileful Greek who kayoed him with a "loaded" fist some weeks ago.

Elizabeth Diefendorf Tops Field With 89

Waterbury, Conn., July 12 (INS)—Miss Elizabeth Diefendorf of New Haven topped a field of 67 golfers to win the annual one-day tournament of the Connecticut Women's Golf Association at the Waterbury Country Club yesterday with a card of 89, one better than Mrs. M. J. Lawlor of the Home club.

NIGHT VINTAGE ROCKINGHAM RACE CHOICE

By SAM COHEN

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., July 12.—Seven well matched platers face the barrier this afternoon in the feature race on the Rockingham card, the Globe purse for [illegible] over a mile and a sixteenth.

And while this field will include horses which have breezed home in brilliant style, Night Vintage, which has yet to reach the select class at Rockingham, stands out to top the field in this stake.

Night Vintage appears to have [illegible] condition for this event and is a probable [illegible] will pay a fancy price.

The field to beat includes War Plane, Even Up, Little Stokes and Marcasite, all winners in previous races here. Little Stokes and Marcasite ran powerful races on sloppy tracks, but a fast track is anticipated for today, which will be the spot for Night Vintage. War Plane and Even Up are powerful on a slow surface too.

War Plane and Merry Fox, still another dangerous contender, will carry top weight of 112 pounds while Marcasite will be in there very light with only 98 pounds.

Trying to pick winners here has been no cinch and today can also be looked upon for many upsets with big, well-matched fields going to the barrier.

Sharkey Makes Hit

Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight champion, stole the show here yesterday afternoon. He appeared more popular than ever.

Joe Kochman, Lawrence's night club king, was doing heavy wagering at the track yesterday, but long shots spoiled his day.

Eddie Record, who once had Jack Sharkey on the floor, is now a special cop at the track.

You'll seldom see races like the one Chio Boy ran in the mud yesterday. The horse was 20-1 on the line and was left at the post. On the back stretch he was five lengths in the rear. The long shot had to go wide on the turn yet came back and moved up from seventh place to win going away.

Lou Smith, general manager of the Rockingham Park race track, today made a vigorous denial that the track is connected in any way with a reported sweepstakes. Members of the New Hampshire Breeders' Association have hired detectives to run down those behind the gambling venture. The sweepstakes are supposed to be conducted on July 22.

Little Georgie Haines, rider of 20 victories at Rockingham since the start of the meeting, fractured his shoulder while exercising Mae McDonough of the Mose Lowenstein string. The boy will be out of the saddle for weeks.

Phelan Buys Kinnear

Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll disposed of Kinnear at private terms to Charles W. Phelan, director of the Shepard Broadcasting Service of Boston, who plans to make a hunter out of the gelding. Kinnear was badly cut down in his last race.

A string of thoroughbreds will be auctioned off in the paddock at noon. Admiral Cary T. Grayson will dispose of four thoroughbreds including Mixed Party, two-year-old filly, which has been in the money four times in six starts, and Jubal, a two-year-old Strolling Player gelding, as well as Coming Back and Idlealong.

35-MILE PACED RACE TONIGHT

An international team race over the 35-mile route and a 10-mile pace race for juniors feature the card at the new Revere Cycle track tonight. Reggie McNamara, veteran six-day rider, has taken up the duties of matchmaking and since his knowledge of the present crop of riders is second to none, bike fans are assured of real competition.

In the international team race, McNamara has signed up DeFilippo and Ferolla to race Winters and Walthour; Crossley and Boogman. In the junior 10-mile race, the youngsters scheduled to take the mark are John Gallo, Felis LeFentre, Bruno Laure, Ralph Duffy and Tom Bernard.

Navy Squad Drills on Gloucester Sands

When a group of 60 young men clad in shorts and cleated shoes romped the sands of Gloucester, hurling footballs back and forth, they had the "old salts" guessing.

Today they found they were members of the Navy football squad holding a brief workout.

Today they found that they were members of the Navy football stopped long enough and took advantage of the beach for a smart session.

JOCKEY HAINES RIDES A FEATHERED MOUNT

The answer to the bettors' prayer, Jockey Haines, has hung up his silks and boots for two months. Not through any decision of his own, but that of a balky horse. Glenn, or Georgie to you, broke his shoulder and will be forced to get all his racing dope from pretty nurse Elsie Urquhart for the remainder of the Rockingham meeting.

SPRINGFIELD MISS DEFEATED

Eastern Point, Conn., July 12 (AP)—Miss Jane Broadwell of Springfield, Mass., medalist, was eliminated today from the Shenecossett invitation golf tournament, losing to Miss Kathryn Bragaw of Montclair, N. J., 4 and 3, in a second round match.

The New Jersey player, one up at the turn, clinched the match by winning the 12th, 13th and 15th. Both players had 44's for the first nine holes, of which Miss Bragaw won three and the medalist two.

Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., holder of two legs on the Griswold cup, played some of her best golf to turn back Miss Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., 6 and 5. Miss Quier, one of the favorites in the tournament, did not lose a single hole, winning four on the way out and two on the home nine. She shot a 39 for the first nine, including birdies at the [illegible] had a 43 for the first nine holes.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, who also hold two legs on the trophy, and joint favorite with Miss Quier, defeated Miss Carol Smith of Hartford, 5 and 2. She won the fifth, sixth and seventh to go into a comfortable lead, but Miss Smith won the eighth, leaving Mrs. Hurd two up at the turn.

On the way in Mrs. Hurd won the 10th, 11th and 13th to become dormie 5. Miss Smith won the 14th but Mrs. Hurd ended the match on the 15th, winning the hole, although she needed only a half. Mrs. Hurd was out in 42 and Miss Smith 44.

Miss Jane Brooks, Sparkill, N. Y., eliminated Miss Mary B. Fine, of Scranton, Pa., in the second round of play 4 and 3. Miss Helen Waterhouse, Providence, Rhode Island, state champion, defeated Mrs. Edgar Arnold Madison, 2 and 1 in the second round. Miss Waterhouse goes into the quarter finals this afternoon pitted against Katherine Bragaw, morning conqueror of Jane Broadwell, medalist.

Mrs. Louise DeKoven Phelps, Watchhill, R. I., defeated Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler, 6 and 5. Mrs. Phelps encountered formidable opposition this afternoon against Miss Quier, two-time winner of the Griswold trophy.

Mrs. Charlotte Scheidt, Norristown, Pa., defeated Mrs. John L. Welch, one up in the second round. She met Mrs. Herbert Kottech, of New York, in the quarter-finals.

Mrs. Kottech, defeated Mrs. N. S. Goldberger, of Deal, N. J., 3 and 1 this morning.

Paul Runyan Leads in Wales Golf

Porthcawl, Glamorganshire, Wales, July 12 (INS)—Reeling off a 72 two over par Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., today led the American contingent competing in the first 18 holes of the 72-hole Royal Porthcawl Club's $3500 professional golf tournament.

Despite his fine round, Runyan was trailing Reg Cox, who played over the difficult course in the sub par figure of 70 and John Burton, another British golfer, who carded a 71.

Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, went out in 38 strokes and came back in the same figures, his 76 putting him up with the leaders.

Ed Dudley, who finished with the leaders in the recent British open, ranked next with a card of 36-41-77.

Credit Jim Mahorney for Senators' Spurt

By FRANK G. MENKE

New York, July 12.—Of course, if those Senators win the 1933 pennant a great majority of the masses and classes will flip the credit to Joe Cronin, the effervescent boy manager, but quite a few denizens of the Capital promptly will ask you: "But what about Jimmy Mahorney, hey?"

Jimmy is the team's luck piece. He is 15 years old, and, in addition to chasing hoodoos whenever they appear, and invoking lady fortune ever and also anon, he lugs bats hither and yon, and performs sundry other chores to make life just a bit easier for those hustling, hurrahing athletes.

Alvin Crowder, the pitching person, seems to be the first to discover that Jimmy was an animated four-leaf clover. One day last season, when he was scheduled to pitch, he began looking around for someone to catch him in the preliminary warm-up. Only Jimmy Mahorney was in view.

LUCKY SAYS CROWDER

So Jimmy caught while Alvin pitched, and Alvin went out on the mound later and turned in an easy victory. Since then Crowder insists upon having Jimmy handle his early shots. When he was asked why he picked out the bat boy, Alvin replied bluntly: "Because he's lucky."

Jimmy Mahorney appeared one afternoon with a badge hitched to his coat. Things began looking bad for the Senators in the middle of the game. A pinch hitter was sent up to do the best he could do. Jimmy handed him a bludgeon with one hand and feverishly shone up his badge with the other.

"What's that for?" Jimmy was asked.

"It's sure enough luck," was the answer.

And so it was. The swatter smacked out a hit, a rally started, and the Senators rambled along to eventual triumph.

Ever since, if the situation is what might be called dubious, when viewed by Washington optics Jimmy shines up that old badge, and right away everything becomes grand and gorgeous.

BELIEVES IN LUCK

Jimmy is a great believer in luck.

"Ability is a great thing to have," he concedes, "but if you aren't lucky with it—well, where do you get?"

The Senators took Jimmy on a trip last year and did right well. They left him home on their next excursion. They did not do well at all. Since then Jimmy has always been among those present on jaunts into the Hinterland, and those Senators are hanging up records for troupers.

"I'll tell you how it is that I figured I'm lucky," explained Jimmy Mahorney. "Once I bought a chance in one of those raffles where they spin a wheel. Just one chance, understand? And what do I do but win the prize, which was a fine dog. So that made it a cinch that I'm lucky, doesn't it?"

The Senators gaze at their record—and nod hearty assent.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

Chicago—Kid Leonard, East Moline, Ill., outpointed Andy Divodi, New York (8); Cliff Greenwood, Atlanta, Ga., outpointed Roosevelt Haines, Chicago (6); George Venie, South Bend, Ind., stopped Laddie Tonelli, Chicago (1); Jo Jo Venie, South Bend, knocked out Carlos Herrera, Chicago (3).

Seattle—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, knocked out Abie Israel, Seattle (4).

Los Angeles—Young Tommy, Manila, outpointed Baby Casanova, Mexico City (10); Kid Azteca, Mexico City, outpointed Ceferino Garcia, Manila (10).

Make Home Runs With Golf Balls

"I lost my ball on the ninth."

That has been the cry for over two weeks of golfers at the Cedar Glen course, North Saugus. Today the matter was cleared up with the arrest of two Wakefield boys.

Investigation revealed that the boys armed themselves with baseball gloves and were catching the balls on the fly. The ball usually disappeared on the second shot, which is over a small hill behind which the lads secreted themselves.

Unknown Winston Defeats Marty Fox

Hartford, July 12 — Unknown Winston, Hartford, heavyweight, won a 10-round decision from Marty Fox here.

The decision was booed lustily. Winston weighed 189, Fox 186.

TAP'S TIPS

The Real Thing!
RAIN OR SHINE
$1 ADMISSION and GRAND STAND
Free Parking
Restaurants
Admission to Clubhouse, $2.20
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
7 Races or More Daily Except Sunday Until July 22. First Race at 2:30
SPECIAL TRAIN—B. & M.—$1 ROUND TRIP—LEAVES AT 1:10 D. S. T.
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM N. H.

FIRST DIVISION GOAL OF HUSTLING BRAVES

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

Jimmy Leto of Hartford, weighing 143 pounds, looks as if he is one of the new ring sensations our New England boxing promoters have been seeking. Leto is only 21 years of age.

Leto began his boxing career in Florida. He then came to New England and located in Hartford. In less than a year, he has won ten straight bouts. The other night at West Springfield he easily outpointed Stanley Loayza in a ten-round contest.

Mr. Boston

Leto comes from Italian ancestry. When he first started boxing in New England rings, he only weighed 135 pounds. He has packed on weight and is now a welterweight. Leto will soon be pressing Andy Callahan, New England welterweight champion. I understand Homer Rainault, West Springfield promoter, is already planning a Leto-Callahan bout for an outdoor promotion.

Leto tells me he has been unable to secure a bout in Boston. The promotors, he claims, are unwilling to give him an opportunity to show his stuff. If this charge is true, the promotors are doing themselves a serious injustice. Leto is the kind of fighter who makes money for the promotors. Homer Rainault, who has featured Leto in Hartford and West Springfield, is the only New England promotor to make any real money during the past year. Even in a depression year, Reinault has conducted boxing shows regularly, and has netted a substantial profit for his club.

* * *

Tells About His Club

"There is not any trick in running a successful boxing club," said Rainault. **"Give the public the right kind of matches and it will support your shows. I try to arrange bouts that will furnish contests. One-sided matches do more than anything else to ruin a boxing club.**

"I also try to develop local talent. Many matchmakers believe that the way to develop a boxer is by giving him setups. Such a plan destroys the morale of the boxer, and disgusts the fans. I have brought many youngsters to the front, but I have never given them setups. I have been careful not to overmatch them. I have tried to pit them against a boxer they can outpoint, but not knock out with a couple of punches. Young boxers need experience, and when possible they should be sent against experienced ring men who are slipping.

"I do not believe in showing a star boxer at my club unless he will agree to meet an opponent who will give him a battle. One of the troubles with the boxing game has been the insistent of headliners to come into New England and oppose mediocre opposition. I prefer to let that type boxer remain in New York or wherever he may live. Such types often draw one big gate, but the aftermath of their appearance is not pleasant. They ruin the attendance at subsequent shows.

"I believe the public is as much interesed in boxing as ever. The success of my clubs at Holyoke and West Springfield prove this.

Upsets Help Game

"The dramatic endings of the Sharkey-Carnera and Schmeling Baer bouts helped the boxing game. Upsets, especially where there is a knockout, always put new fire into boxing.

"I was glad to see the 15,000 crowd at the Walker-Brouillard match in Boston. It indicated that the Hub is still one of the best boxing cities in the country when the fans are offered the proper kind of an attraction."

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	44	32	.579
St. Louis	43	36	.544
Chicago	44	38	.537
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526
BOSTON	41	39	.513
Brooklyn	35	41	.461
Philadelphia	33	45	.423
Cincinnati	34	47	.420

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsbugh.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Chicago: R. H. E.
Brooklyn ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 7 2
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—4 7 0
At Cincinnati (11 innings): R. H. E.
Phillies ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 6 0
Reds ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
At St. Louis: R. H. E.
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 10 5
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—2 6 0
At Pittsburgh: R. H. E.
Braves ..... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0—5 9 1
Pirates ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3 8 0

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	50	27	.649
New York	49	30	.620
Philadelphia	40	39	.506
Chicago	40	40	.500
Detroit	38	43	.469
Cleveland	38	44	.463
BOSTON	33	45	.423
St. Louis	32	52	.381

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston (3 p. m.).
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York: R. H. E.
St. Louis .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 13 0
New York .... 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 x—5 10 0
At Boston: R. H. E.
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 1
Red Sox ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—2 5 0
At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
Cleveland ..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0—4 6 1
Athletics ..... 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 x—6 10 1
At Washington: R. H. E.
Chicago ..... 3 0 5 0 0 0 0 1 0—9 16 0
Washington .. 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 8 1

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Lib. 7250

BRANDT DOWN TO HURL FOR TRIBE TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 12—Jonathan Thompson Zachary hasn't far to go along the big league trail before reaching the inevitable bend that leads to oblivion. His faithful southpaw wing, after 15 busy summers, is far from what it used to be when it comes to fooling enemy batters.

Yet old Tom still has moments which cause Bill McKechnie to pat himself on the back for having sacrificed promising young talent to provide room on the Braves' roster for the name of the ancient portsider.

One of these moments occurred in the first game of the series in Pittsburgh, with the result that the hustling Warriors need only to capture the second decision today to go into a virtual tie with the fourth-place Pirates.

Zachary seems to be running that guy Ruth a race to see who can make more comebacks.

In his last game before coming here, he was chased off the peak before the first frame was over by the lowly Reds. He wasn't much better in his two or three starts before that. Then at Forbes Field he turned in a most timely 5-3 triumph when it looked like the height of folly to start him.

Tom was on thin ice often, but he was out there in the ninth with his old soup bone swinging up and down and retiring the side in order for the Braves fourth win in five starts on this Western jaunt.

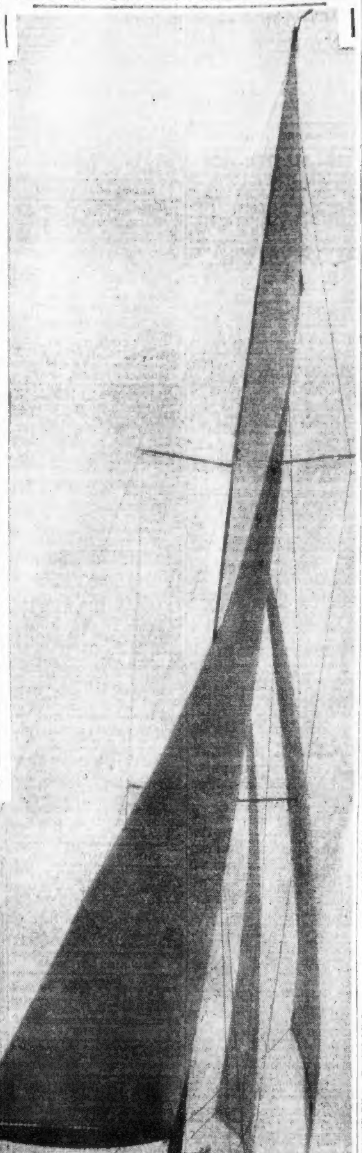
It is such pitching gambles as this which are going to make or break the McKechniemen in the current flag struggle.

Brandt, Cantwell and Frankhouse are as consistently effective as any trio of flingers you can name in the circuit. They can't carry the burden alone however. Sure, James, Rudolph and Tyler did it in 1914, but that was 19 years ago and the game has changed in more than 19 ways since that miracle.

The Braves chances hinge on what they do in their fourth game, which fall to the lot of Zachary, Betts or Mangum, with Bobby Brown still to be heard from.

Should one of these flingers win more games than he loses the rest of the way, the club couldn't very well miss a money berth. Should two of them come through, the pennant would be more than a possibility. Let them all fail and the team will be sunk again.

"SPEED ON LONELY PATHS"



Away they speed on lonely paths through mist and cloud and foam, as the poet chirps, when the Weetamoe, above, goes to windward off Marblehead. This beautiful yacht, owned by Frederick H. Prince, races Vanitie again July 22 and 23.

PARK LOOP TILT ON AT FENS

St. Alphonsus nine was set today to surprise the Neponset team at the Fens tonight in the Boston Park League headline duel.

The other game has the Presentation and Rosebuds clashing at Billings Field, West Roxbury. McGuiness is playing great ball for the Brighton team. His hit won for his team last night against the Mulveys.

In the Boston Twilight League Woodson, C. M. A. C. first sacker, beat the Sheridans 1 to 0 with a homer.

Twi Standings

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosebuds	28	4	Presentation	16	12
Neponset	17	11	Charlestown	12	12
St. Augustines	16	12	Dorchester	5	18

West Division

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Roslindale	24	5	Mulveys	9	16
Hennigans	17	10	Maddens	8	23
St. Thomas	12	16	St. Alphonsus	4	21

GAMES TONIGHT

Presentation vs. Rosebuds, at Billings Field.
Neponset vs. St. Alphonsus, Fens.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Malden	3	0	Waltham	2	2
Newton	3	1	Lexington	1	2
C. M. A. C.	2	1	Univ City Club	0	2
Hagan Club	3	2	Sheridan	0	3

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

C. M. A. C. 1, Watertown 0.
Hagen Club 7, Waltham 2.
Malden 7, Newton 4.
Lexington 5, Univ. City Club 0.

GAMES TONIGHT

Newton at Malden, Craddock Fd.
Lexington at Waltham.

MACK SIGNS B. U. HURLER

Ronald "Buck" Weafer, a year ago a hurler for Boston University, has been signed by the Athletics and is expected to remain with the A's for the balance of the season.

Weafer worked out with the Athletics when they were here last.

For four years Weafer pitched for Boston University and he was a star in the Terrier camp over that stretch. Buck developed a sore arm but won games on his baseball brains.

MONDT PICKS HENRI TO PIN CHAMPION DON

By JACK CONWAY

Henri DeGlane was today picked by Joe (Toots) Mondt to win from Ed Don George in their bout for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world at Braves Field on next Tuesday night under the direction of Paul Bowser and the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

Mondt named DeGlane as his choice after seeing the Frenchman in action at his training camp at Salisbury Beach.

"DeGlane is the perfect athlete," said Mondt. "He regulated his entire life so as to keep himself in the best possible condition. The Frenchman is the greatest defense wrestler in the world. The fellow never makes a mistake.

"I did not see the last contest between DeGlane and George, but from press reports of the match I would say the champion was lucky to win. I am told DeGlane had George licked with a combination hammerlock and toe hold when some daffy fan grabbed a towel and tossed it into the ring. DeGlane naturally thought he had won and released his winning hold.

OPPOSES TOWEL THROWING

"I have always believed that towel tossing even by a chief second should be barred. The referee is the only one who should have a right to stop a match.

"If Charley Donnell had not seen the spectator toss the towel in the last DeGlane match he would have declared the Frenchman the winner. This would have worked a great injustice against George who was anxious to keep battling."

It was reported today Mondt has signed DeGlane to meet Jim Browning in New York. This match, of course, depends upon Henri winning from George. Mondt promotes wrestling in New York with Jack Curley.

George will return to his camp at Mansion Inn tomorrow following two minor tune-up bouts in New York State rings.

SAVOLDI VS. LUTZE

There is tremendous interest in the semifinal, which will bring together Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame star, and Nick Lutze of California in a finish bout. One fall will decide the victor. Savoldi and Lutze recently stepped 30 minutes to a draw at the Garden. The finish tussle will definitely determine which is the better of the two men.

Paul Bowser says there has been a heavy demand for reservations at his office at No. 115 Chauncy st. Despite the heavy expense in connection with this show, Bowser has offered the big carnival at popular prices of $1, $2 and $3, plus the federal tax.

YACHTING BOOK ENDS DEBATES

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Avast there, you Sea Lawyers! Clap a stopper on these windy arguments that whistle like a northeast gale up and down the piazzas of every yacht club on the coast. Here's the answer to them all, set down fair in the log and open to no dispute.

The Rules of the Road at Sea are a simple enough code, but many a lawsuit has risen out of them. The sailing rules which govern yacht racing are more intricate and the disputes which have developed out of their one hundred provisions have enlivened innumerable sessions in locker room and bar.

YACHTSMEN ARE DEBATERS

Always it has been the prerogative of yachtsmen to argue over moot questions concerning right of way, and more than one race committeeman has regretted the moment he undertook to settle a ticklish point.

It remained for the legal profession to come to the rescue. Unwilling, perhaps, that so beautifully confusing a set of laws as the yacht racing rules should be clumsily argued by mere laymen, a Boston lawyer set out to elucidate them. And he has done it by the approved legal methods of citing precedents.

Appearing on the bookstands this week is a new volume entitled "The Sailing Rules in Yacht Racing." It was written by George E. Hills, who not only is a Beacon st lawyer but who also has served for years as chairman of the race committee of the Hingham Yacht Club. Explanations of the racing rules have been attempted before, but in this country nothing so complete has ever been printed.

FAMED DECISIONS NOTED

Not only is each rule concerning the rights and duties of a yacht in a race discussed thoroughly, but like a good lawyer, Hills takes a peek at the record. The interpretations are not his unsupported opinions, but are taken from the official decisions of British and American yachting tribunals.

Everything is there, from definitions of the proper course to a dissertation on the right to luff.

It is not a book the active yachtsman will take to sea with him. But the next time you romp up to the weather mark on the port tackle and then come home with a splintered rail in the wake of 13 protest flags, you may expect to have its precepts flung in your face, chapter and verse, by a well read race committee.

K. O. Victories Start Trouble for Primo

By PRIMO CARNERA

CHAPTER VII

Heavyweight Boxing Champion

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Police actually had to force a way for me through overflow crowds outside Stillman's Gym in New York City where I trained every afternoon for my American debut at Madison Square Garden in January, 1930.

> **Primo's Own Story**
>
> **A remarkable tale is Primo Carnera's life story, written by him exclusively in the Boston Evening American. Read this thrilling autobiography daily in these sports pages.**

The papers were full of my feet and fists, and other giant lore—and while nearly all this publicity was what you call "kidding"—it did attract much mob interest so that the Garden was packed when I boxed Big Boy Peterson, reputed to be a fair trial horse. He made a most feeble showing against me, going down and out after I had hit him a few hard belts.

The next day, nearly all the New York newspapers severely scored the bout as a "fake," denouncing Peterson as a "diver." That was the start of a lot of other like blasts.

All I can say is to pledge my word that if "fixing" went on, I knew nothing of it. Green as I was in 1930 there was no need to make my opponents quit because I could have hammered such battlers as Big Boy Peterson to defeat anyway.

SCANDAL RUMORS SPREAD

Many of them I did stop quickly and fairly, but scandal naturally spread because of the many one and two round knockouts, most of which bouts were about as easy as light training camp sparring workouts, except that I was always levelling to win as quickly as possible.

In other words, I was really training in public at most of my showings in 1930. Instead of knocking more or less tough sparmates around in a "gym," I went through such paces in exhibition style from one coast to the other in the United States.

And so, following Peterson, Elziar Rioux, Cowboy Bill Owens, Buster Martin, Jim Sigman, Man Mountain Erickson and Farmer Lodge were punched out or passed out in a round or two, until that night when I met Roy Ace Clark at Philadelphia (on March 3, 1930.

Clark all but ruined my first American tour through giving me a black eye.

I went to my corner and M. See looked aghast. Authorities were threatening to stop the fight because they feared my eye would burst, but M. See pleaded with them, and told me that I must stop Clark in the next round. I did.

PRESS PROTESTS GROW

After that I bowled over Sully Montgomery, Chuck Wiggins, Frank Savita, George Trafton, Jack McAuliffe, and Neil Clisby in one-two round order while press protests grew terrific over the so-called "tank tour."

Finally, in April, I ran into a great mess of trouble at Oakland, Cal., when I boxed Maurice Chevalier, also called "Bombo." "Set-up" was the cry in the newspapers. I boxed "Bombo" right up into the sixth round when I pounded him to the floor. He took the count of nine; then arose. Suddenly a towel shot into the ring from his corner, and Bombo was called the loser on a technical K. O.

The next day, the papers fairly shrieked "fake." An investigation followed, the boxing authorities putting a ban on me, and most other states in America soon did the same.

But I kept on my itinerary, working in states that had not yet prohibited my exhibitions. I stopped Sam Baker, K. O. Christner and two or three others in from one to four rounds, and then faced Godfrey. Until George fouled me in the fifth round that Philadelphia bout (June 23, 1930), was a real fight indeed.

FOULED BY GODFREY

Excepting Stribling, Godfrey easily was the best boxer I had yet faced and during four rounds we exchanged many heavy blows before a huge crowd in the ball park. We battled rather fast, too, and the fans seemed pleased until the Negro hit me low twice causing me to collapse from pain and temporary paralysis.

Soon afterwards, Godfrey was fined and suspended for a long time because of what the boxing board declared were "deliberate fouls."

Although another roar of indignation followed the Godfrey foul, it did assure my managers and a few critics that I could "take it."

Bill Duffy, especially, was delighted with my Godfrey showing.

After a brief but most enjoyable three weeks at Atlantic City, I was off again on my "public gym routine," if you care to call it that. I knocked over George Cook, Riccardo Bertazolla, Pat McCarthy and Jack Gross.

Then came my first defeat in America . . . I will give my own version of that first go with Jimmy Maloney, tomorrow.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Chicago.
Low for day—Detroit.

Teams	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	Tl
BOSTON	2	*	*	1	6	5	2	16
Cleveland	6	*	*	6	2	3	4	21
Chicago	10	*	9	15	*	9	9	52
Detroit	9	*	9	5	13	6	1	43
New York	*	*	4	2	18	10	5	39
Philadelphia	4	*	1	16	*	4	6	31
St. Louis	4	*	*	4	9	9	4	30
Washington	*	*	*	11	3	2	3	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Cincinnati, New York.
Low for day—Chicago.

Teams	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	Tl
BOSTON	*	*	5	6	6	*	5	22
Brooklyn	*	*	10	0	8	*	2	20
Chicago	5	*	6	2	6	*	6	25
Cincinnati	3	*	3	2	3	*	1	12
New York	*	*	5	1	1	*	1	8
Pittsburgh	7	*	*	10	*	3	3	23
St. Louis	6	*	4	1	8	*	2	21
Philadelphia	*	*	*	8	*	2	2	12

*No game.

Home Run Standing

HOME RUNS TUESDAY

Campbell, Browns . 1	Walker, Yankees . . 1
Lazzeri, Yankees . 1	

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics . . 24	Klein, Phillies . . . 17
Ruth, Yankees . . . 23	Berger, Braves 16
Gehrig, Yankees . 17	

PIERCE'S DIXIT WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT

Richard Pierce, sailing the Dixit, held his lead in the races for the Snail Cup at Marblehead this morning when he won his fourth straight victory. Only one point behind him, however, is the Lickerty Cut, sailed by 11-year-old William Apthorp, which also was one of the morning victors. Two more races remain to be sailed in this annual series for the Brutal Beast championship.

The morning winners were: First division, Widget, sailed by Marcia Fallon; second division, Maybe, owned by Janet Pierce; third division, Lickerty Cut, sailed by William Apthorp; fourth division, Dixit, sailed by William Pierce, and fifth division, Wego, saled by Richard Conant.

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TODAY'S GREATEST VALUE!
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Stick to RED TOP... the ALL-BARLEY malt syrup that always gives perfect satisfaction.
RED TOP VACUUM PACKING PROCESS preserves the original flavor for you.
Full 3 Lbs. Hop Flavor
FIRST on the air with BASEBALL SCORES. WNAC 6:00 P.M. Daily 6:30 P.M. Sunday TUNE IN!
Phone your jobber, or RED TOP MALT CO. Hubbard 1238.

BLONDE IN BEAUTY GROUP

ADRIEN BRIER

How would you like to visit the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this summer and spend four days on the grounds visiting the many exhibitions?

Well, that is just what two "judges" to the Boston American's Beauty Judging Contest will do. And not only will they visit the World's Fair, but they will have side trips to Niagara Falls, and to the Shrine of the Little Flower and the home of Father Coughlin in Detroit and to Belle Isle park in Detroit. The entire trip will take eight days, and during that time the only money that will be needed will be some change for incidentals and to purchase souvenirs. The trips will be personally conducted tours by the Bauer Travel Service, 182 Tremont st., Boston.

You can be a judge in this contest. All you have to do is to select your ideal of feminine beauty from among 18 pictures, which are being printed in the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser. Then write in 100 words or less the reason for your choice. The two best reasons each will win a trip to Chicago. The next best 50 reasons each will win two tickets to "Gold Diggers of 1933," now playing at the Majestic Theater.

Today's picture is that of Adrien Brier, who has blonde hair and violet eyes. She is five feet and four and one-half inches tall and weighs 118 pounds.

Injured in Crash

St. Thomas, Ont., July 12—Miss Florence Frost, Kenmore, N. Y., suffered cuts about the face when the car in which she was a passenger turned over here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLOUGHERTY—In South Boston, July 10, Mary (Joyce), widow of the late Charles Clougherty. Funeral from residence 108 B St., Thursday, July 13, at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

DOYLE—In Cambridge, at her late home, 82 Oxford St., July 11th, Lena Doyle (nee Bros), widow of the late David Doyle. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dobbs, 45 Melrose St., Arlington, Thursday morning at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church, Concord Ave., Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HALL—In Dorchester, July 10, Elizabeth Hall. Funeral services at her late residence, 42 Dakota St., Thursday, July 13, at 3 p. m.

KELLOGG—Henry Johonnott, Jr., in Santa Fe, New Mexico, July 9. Services at his home in Winchester, Mass., 16 Calumet Rd., Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m.

MONAHAN—In Everett, July 10, Captain William F. (of Everett Police Dept.), beloved husband of the late Susan (Burke) Monahan. Funeral from residence, 23 Morris St., Thursday, July 13, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

HEARINGS

Boston, Massachusetts.

ON Wednesday, July 19, 1933, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of CATHERINE McLAUGHLIN, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 406 Gallivan Blvd., Wd. 16, in the following respect: (Section 11), Permit addition to existing building and thus exceed 35% of the lot and (Sec. 16), permit proposed garage partly in side yard.

Boston, Massachusetts.

ON Wednesday, July 19, 1933, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of DEPT. OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 127 Marion St., Wd. 1, in the following respect: (Sections 12 and 16), Reduce required set-back, side and rear yards.

Boston, Massachusetts.

ON Wednesday, July 19, 1933, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of LENA OSH, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 21 Glade Ave., Wd. 11, in the following respect: (Sections 1 and 12), roof over third-story piazza which sets within legal set-back.

Police Get Radio Permit

Washington, July 12 (AP)—The radio commission has granted the East Providence, R. I., police department permission to install new equipment in the police radio transmitter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

MATHESON-HIGGINS CO HAN. 2853
Dies Cutting—Mounting—Finishing—Easels, attaching

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

DARK suitcase lost, Park Sq. and Billerica, lady's apparel; reward. Chas. 1369.

DOG LOST—Boston terrier, all white, black markings. "Rex." Rew. Asp. 3568.

DOG LOST—White Boston terrier, female, right eye black. Rew. Winchester 1546-R.

DOG LOST—Boston terrier, brindle and white female, "Peggy." Rew. Bluehills 4384.

DOG LOST—Thoroughbred Collie, female sable brown and white. Rew. Columbia 7454.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost—Initials on front TDP, Greek letters. Rew. Hub. 6673.

GOLD bracelet lost—Fraternity key attached, initials E. DeBlois. Rew. Ken. 2580.

LINK BRACELET LOST—White gold; Miss Scott, Col. 0384, between 9-6; reward.

POCKETBOOK lost containing 2 diamond and pearl rings, sum money, Jordan's basement. Friday, 2 PM. Liberal rew. Hub. 7138.

SILVER wrist watch lost, street car, near City Sq., Charlestown; rew. Gen. 0621.

WATCH LOST—White gold, brilliant bracelet; keepsake. Rew. Kenmore 3264.

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25 Lady and Men teachers. Open 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Young Women Limited number for work in connection with national advertising and radio campaign. Must have High School education or equivalent. See Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St.

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MEN WANTING JOBS
On new construction work in U. S., So. America, write K. Downey, 1071 Hearst Bldg., Chicago. Enclose stamp.

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Strange chemical sponge washes windows without work. Banishes cleaning drudgery. Housewives amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 127, Akron, Ohio.

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A friendly Loan Service for Honest People . . . Up to 20 Months to Pay.
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MALDEN†	110 Pleasant St.	Mal. 3473
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MEDFORD†	11 Riverside Ave.	Mys. 1036
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Lexington Land, 1 Cent Sq. Ft.
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Will be glad to help you
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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
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NEAR the Weirs on Lake Winnipsaukee; home cooking, airy rooms; free transportation from Boston. Highlands 4059.

WANTED—6 Catholic boys, 14-20; $7. Shore nr. Boston, Mrs. Hawkes, Jam. 3120.

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Electric and ice refrigeration, priced reas. Mr. Brown, Granite City Ice Co., Pres 2402.

MODERNIZE your camp or cottage with water systems and lighting systems; also batteries, etc. Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. Lib. 0600.

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DORCHESTER
Beautiful 14 room single house for sale or rent. Corner estate; 6 chambers, ultra modern bathroom; four car garage; approximately 12,000 ft. of land; house in excellent condition; rent very reasonable. Can be seen by appointment. Weekdays Com. 0710. Miss Leonard.

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TWO FAMILY, $2000
$300 cash, balance bank mortgage. 10 rooms, bath, steam heat, electrics. Bluehills 6683.

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READING—Lovely furnished or unfurnished home with or without garage for rent. Home has all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, modern plumbing, 12,000 sq. ft. land, fruit trees. 134 HIGH ST., READING. 0418.

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RENTALS

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BACK BAY—Modern 1-2-3 rooms, $20 and up. Apply office, 41 Astor St.

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CAMBRIDGE—4-rm. furn. apt., all latest impts.; oil heat; near Harvard Sq. Uni. 5983-W. 3½ Wendel St.

DORCHESTER—141 Pleasant St. Modern 5 rms., piazzas, $32; near beach. Col. 5730.

MATTAPAN—Near square; nice, cozy 2 or 3-room apts.; reas. Bluehills 4697.

SOMERVILLE—4-room apt., 3d floor, including radio, heat, light and gas, $9 weekly. Call Somerset 7313-W.

SOMERVILLE—3-room furn. suite, $9 wk. Apply 24 Cottage Ave.

WINTHROP—2-room kitchenette apt., near water and station. Also 3 rooms and kitchenette. Tel. Ocean 1605.

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$35—ALLSTON—$35
A very limited number of these 2-room apartments left at $35; have all the improvements, including electric refrigeration. Newly and attractively decorated. Free parking space. Apply renting office, 225 Warren St. Aspinwall 5239.

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BRIGHTON—5 modern rooms, steam, 2-family. Oak Sq. sect. $40. Sta. 3071.

BROOKLINE—5 lovely rooms, all modern improvements in beautiful section of Brookline. 217 Cypress St., Reg. 3548-J.

BROOKLINE—Basement suite, 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, $25. Asp. 7304.

BROOKLINE—Chestnut Hill, 3-room apartment, steam heat; now $23. Asp. 3146.

BROOKLINE Village—5 room apts. All impts., free parking, piazzas. Circle 9296.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rooms, garages, 52 Babcock St. Tel. Laf. 1200; High. 3806.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq. 6-7 room, steam heated apts. All impts. Uni. 5067-R.

CHARLESTOWN—Lovely 7 room apt., best location, opposite monument, $36. 23 Monument Sq.

Chestnut Hill—5 rooms, heated, modern, reduced rent. 7 Timon Ave., Bea. 3179.

DORCHESTER—5 beautiful rooms, newly reno., st. heat, garage, all impts., desirable section, vacant July 15, reas. 56 Fuller St.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Redecorated 5 rooms; new enamel range, 2 piazzas, modern. Columbia 7957 or 33 Taft St.

DORCHESTER—6 attractive rooms, newly renov., all impts., handy, $28. 384 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., handy, beach, desirable section, reas. 837A Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—64 Bakersfield St., 5 rms. 1st. flr., reduced, $35. Cap. 6915, days.

DORCHESTER—142 Train St. Modern 5 rooms, reception, garage opt. Tal. 0325.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, corner house, all impts., conv., now $35. Col. 1363.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, handy bath, all impts., $24. 3 Batchelder St.

DORCHESTER—2-6 room flats, rea., 3 single rooms, 741 E. Broadway, So. Boston.

DORCHESTER—11 Westville Rd., modern 5 rms., near transit, $32. Col. 8011.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner, 37 Ditson St., 5 rms., all impts., $23. Col. 0525.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, sun porch, bath, 1st floor, newly renovated. Col. 1816.

DORCHESTER—141 Pleasant St. Mod. 5 rms., piazzas, $32; nr. beach. Col. 5730.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, 6 rms., heated, modern impts., $35. High. 9673.

DORCHESTER—4 newly renovated rms., bath, very handy, $5. 99 Dix St.

EAST BOSTON—7 sunny rooms, all impts, fireplace, bath, $40. 174 Lexington St.

JAMAICA—New 4 rms., reception, piazza, parking, low rent. 16 Verona St., 2-6.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 large rooms, $25, impts., handy to churches, cars, schools. Jam. 4289-J. 100 Paul Gore St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 large rooms, near Forest Hills, $26, all modern impts., renovated. 15 Anson St., Suite 1.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-6-room apts., all impts., h. w. heat. 24 Chestnut Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 large heated rms., $36; all impts. 44 Mozart St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 large sunny rooms, impts., first floor. 85 Chestnut Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 large rooms, $25. All impts., 90 Mojart St., Jam. 3107-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 room upper apt., 2 family, $20; parking. 55 St. Rose St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 modern rooms, central location, latest impts., 159 South St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 modern rms., $30; newly renovated; parking. 141 South St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5 modern rooms, tile bath, steam, reduced. 161 South St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 modern rooms, $30. Steam heat; parking. 19 Spaulding St.

MALDEN—4 rooms, garage, handy location, $23 mo. 318 Broad'y, Oce. 0434-W.

MATTAPAN—6 A-1 rooms, all impts., newly renovated. 133 Wellington Hill st.

MATTAPAN—6 large rooms, newly renovated, shopping dist. 43 Deering Rd.

MEDFORD—5-6 rooms, $27 to $40. Mrs. Pelland, 227 Middlesex Ave. Mystic 2248.

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NO. CAMBRIDGE — Splendid 5-rm. apartment, fine location, convenient to everything, reasonable. 29 Cameron Ave. UNI. 8299.

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ROSLINDALE—6 sunny rooms, first floor, steam heat, all latest impts., newly renov., garage, reasonable. 49 Seymour St.

ROXBURY—6 modern heated rms., middle fl., $40 to October, $45 to May, 151 Stanwood St. off Columbia Road.

ROXBURY—51 Stanwood St., 5-6 rooms, modern, porches. $32-$35. Garrison 0994.

ROXBURY—77 Waverly St., 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, parking. High. 7435.

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SOMERVILLE—4 large rooms, splendid location, convenient, $35. 40 Sunset. Som. 7877-M.

SOMERVILLE—4 and 5 rooms, $18 mo., 2 rooms, all impts., $12 mo. Col. 1254.

SO. BOSTON—4 rooms, impts., handy beach, stores, $25. 7 Sanger St.

SO. BOSTON—Three 5-room apts., all impts. Janitor service. Reas. 319 E. St.

SO. BOSTON—5 sunny rooms, newly renov., near beach. $30 455 E 7th St.

SO. BOSTON—5 attrac. rms., hardwood floor, impts. near beach. $28 10 Hatch St.

S. BOSTON—5 rms., toilet, gas, electricity, 3d floor, $5.50 wk. Park. 0240-W.

SOUTH END—Modern 3-room kitchenette apts., heated, $35 Penthouse, 3 rooms, $25. Janitor. 628 Mass. Ave., cor. Wash.

WAKEFIELD—Modern 5-6-room apt. in country, steam heat, all impts., convenient, reasonable; 30 minutes to Boston. 327 Salem St. Crystal 0762-M.

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WOBURN—4 room apt. all modern, garage, $25. Woburn 0756-W.

EXCLUSIVE Studio Rooms, mod. imp. Near Copley Station, reas. Ken. 6238.

FIVE rooms, first floor, newly renovated $35. Nash. Uni. 3102-Mys. 4081.

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CAMBRIDGE—Kitchenette suite; $6.50; large rm; parking. 940 Mass. Ave. Por. 6484-W.

CAMBRIDGE—67 Inman St., pleasant large rms., $4.50 up; parking. Uni. 6575-W

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DORCHESTER—24 Magnolia St., large room, kitchen privs., radio, $5. High. 0323.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms for hkpg., everything furnished, $7 wk. 20 Medway St.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

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JAMAICA PLAIN—4 Bishop St., large room and kitchenette, $5. Jam. 0159-W.

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ROXBURY—Large furn., unfurn. hskp. room, reas., parking. Gar. 0974.

ROXBURY—Centre St., heated furnished room and kitchen, $6; parking. Asp. 4046.

ROXBURY—2-room kitchenette suite, bath, all furn., $6.75 wk. High. 4428.

SOMERVILLE—Nr. Sullivan sq., 1-2 rms., all furn., $4, $5, $6; parking. Char. 0331.

WEST NEWTON ST., 251—Large airy rooms, mod. conv. Trans. accommodated.

290 K ST., near L St., also Beach., hskp. rooms., reasonable. South Boston 3088.

232-236 W. NEWTON ST., central, hskp.; also furn. rms. $3 up; parking.

LARGE airy rms., homelike atmosphere; rent reduced. Com. 5006.

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GEN. WARREN HOMESTEAD, 130 Warren St., Roxbury; pleasant home, elderly; convalescents, $10-$12 week. Gar. 9432.

NURSE will take invalids, convalescents, elderly people. Middlesex 1793-M.

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ALLSTON—Cool, clean, conv. location, $3. Board opt.; parking. Alg. 9441.

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CAMBRIDGE—Large front rooms, $3, $5, near Central Sq. and City Hall. Uni. 7984-M.

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CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, $5; twin beds; singles, $4. 11 Forest St.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, $4; near Harvard Sq.; steam. 21 Putnam Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, $5; all impts.; near Central Sq. Uni. 5979-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, private family, nr cars, $3-$4. 1590 Cambridge St.

CONCORD SQ., 45—Pleasant rooms for tourists, permanent guests; gas plate, laundry, parking space. MISS HAMILTON, member of TRIANGLE TOURISTS HOMES.

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DORCHESTER—Near transit; pleasant rooms, $3-$5. 68 Wells Ave. Talbot 0321.

MASS. AVE., 406—Outside rooms, elevator, every conv.; summer prices. Com. 8751.

ROXBURY—Pleasant cool, 1st floor room. $5. Beautiful surrounds; parking; no other roomers; breakfast if desired; reference. 37 Winthrop St. Gar. 6225.

ROXBURY—Attractive airy rooms, $3. Parking opt. 22 Greenville St. High. 6741.

ROXBURY—Center St.; heated rooms, single, double, $3 up; parking. Asp. 4046.

RUTLAND SQ., 46—Extra large rooms, all conv.; walking distance. rates reas.

SOMERVILLE—Fine airy rooms, private home, all conveniences. 84 Thurston St.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

COUNTRY HOME—Children, $5; vegetables, eggs, milk. Lexington 1064-W.

WANTED—Infant from birth to board, $5 week. References exchanged. Uni. 6629.

WANTED infant or child to board. Large yard, mother's care. Melrose 3658-R.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; good home; mother's care. Arl. 2126-W.

WANTED—Child to board; pleasant country surroundings; mother's care. Park. 5621.

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E. F. CALDWELL, INC.
Packing, moving and storage. 115 Canal St., Boston. Capitol 0678.

FURNITURE Moving and Expressing. Lowest Rates. Garrison 8446.

MOVERS

MOVERS Short and long hauls; low rates. Call Arl. 2477.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DORCHESTER STORE
Well located. Suitable for tailor, delicatessen, bakery, shoe repair, dry goods, etc. Rent only $30. Apply E. F. Cassell, 18 Tremont St., Boston, or phone Lafayette 5474.

7000 Sq. Foot Space Suitable for light mfg. or sign painter. Well heated in Winter. Rent very reas. Mr. DeCicco, Winslow Ave. Garage, 80 Winslow Ave., W. Somerville. Somerville 3949.

BEAUTY SHOP and house furniture. Sacrifice at separate sales. Mys. 0870-W.

Illness, sacrifice REVERE BEACH STAND, fully stocked, frankforts, etc., gas, electricity, living room included, good location. Hig. 8001.

SMALL GENERAL STORE—Sacrifice at bargain, fully stocked. Gra. 5436.

MISC. FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Dining room suite, rugs, kitchen mirrors, bargain. 20 Deckard St., Roxbury, Suite 6. High. 1082.

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GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash. Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, platinum; established 1903, 18 Province st., Boston.

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SALE! SALE!
1 and 2-pant suits, $4.95, $9.75, $12.75, $14.75; pants, slacks, 98c.
UNITED CLOTHIERS
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PETROKARBON
The Ashless Solid Fuel
July Price in Greater Boston
$11.15
Will Advance August 1st
Ask Your Dealer About the Price Protection Plan

Peerless Fuel Co., 187 Friend St., Laf. 5596. Original Retail Distributors Petrokarbon.

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GENUINE CLAUDE NEON A. C. CURRENT
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BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4 AT LOWEST PRICE
BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
424 Riverside Ave., Medford: Mystic 5850
Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

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AUTO SAFETY GLASS NON-SHATTERABLE
Atwood's, 683 Beacon St., Boston. KEN 3230

Signs Gold lettering. Autos lettered 10c per letter. Fenway Sign Co., Mfrs. E. A. Bruce, Mgr. 20 Scotia St., Boston, Ken. 7220.

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$2 Mattresses renovated, 1 day, go anywhere. Formerly with Paine's. Hyde Park 1443-R.

ADELE BAILEY'S method helps writers to make their work salable. Write for circular. Box 164, Cambridge, Mass.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling, formerly with Theodore's; custom made gowns, $12. Ken. 0186.

PURITY HAND ROLLED SUGAR CONE CO., Mfg. of High Grade Cones. 41 Chelsea St., Charlestown, Chas. 2886.

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Custom built. Unconditionally guaranteed. Rock bottom prices. Federal Beer App. Co., R. C. STEWART. Dev. 8337.

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Stools, $2.50; chairs, $11.50 doz.; Tables $3.
GAYBER CO., 120 BOYLSTON ST.

BEER GLASSES Mugs, goblets, hand blown; pressed ware. Mr. Brown, Sou. 1102. S. H. Ansell & Sons, 825 Summer St.

SEPARATE SECTION, DOUBLE SODA FOUNTAIN COMPLETE; MIRRORS, CABINET; COST $3500, SELL $450. LIB. 6110.

WE supply you with FRENCH BREAD, ROLLS, WHITE WHEATY BREAD, wholesale, retail. ROSSI BROS., Chel. 1710.

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APPROVED RANGE OIL BURNERS $6
Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

International Coal Dump
Model A-2 1½-ton with custom built Coal Body hand hoist, 30x5, Heavy Duty tires; duals on rear, very small mileage. Terms. $160 down, balance monthly.
International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St., Boston
STAdium 1802

'32 V-8 Ford De Luxe Cpe., $435
Splendid shape throughout and sold with new car guarantee. One third down, balance monthly. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Tel. Uni. 9460. Open evenings.

1933 FORD V-8 TUDOR
The very latest! Driven under 600 miles; substantial reduction from list price; easy terms; see MR. HOWLETT, 650 Beacon St. KENmore 4010.

$315—BARGAIN—$315
'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE, free wheeling, low mileage, $100 down. MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St., HANcock 7365.

$285 1931 Chevrolet 5 Pass. Coupe, De Luxe equipment; like new in every respect. Grove Hall Chevrolet Co., 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

$435 '32 Ford V8 De Luxe Tudor. O. K. mechanically and sold with new car guarantee, ⅓ down, balance monthly. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Tel. Uni. 9460. Open evenings.

$ HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS
1037 Commonwealth Ave.
ALGonquin 9415.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling.
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. LONgwood 8507

NASH Open Evenings
983 COMM. AVE.
640 COMM. AVE.

$25 to $1000. Cars and trucks for sale, all makes and models. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0054.

$20 up. Auto PAINTING. Roadster tops $10, Sedans $7.50. Body, Fender, Woodwork. Save 50%. Commonwealth Top & Body, 82 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 3232.

$50 Late 1929 Ford Town Sedan. 29 Mt. Vernon St., Brighton

$125 Ford 1931 Box Panel Pickup. 26 Brighton Ave., Boston.

$225 '31 Ford Victoria, wonderful condition; 45 others. 1219 Tremont St. Gar. 9030.

CHEVROLET COACH 1932—Original finish like new, small mileage, 5 excellent tires, clean inside and out, motor perfect; sold with an OK that counts; easy terms. JOHN J. DELANEY, Inc., 1590-1594 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq. Tel. Bluehills 3800.

1929 NASH Standard Cabriolet, $265. A-1 condition throughout. Stanley, Marlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1931 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck, 131 inch dual wheels, express driven 10 months. $375. Zanditon, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167

1929 PACKARD 626 Sedan, clean, $295. Zanditon, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167.

1932 CHEVROLET Coach, Motorola radio, A-1 condition. $395; cash-terms. Geneva 4000.

GMC TRAILER, 6-ton 14' semi-van; model 426; now only $779; terms. Call Mr. Stein, STAdium 2900.

1929 ESSEX Coupe, rumble seat, bargain at $150; terms. Cashman Motors, Brookline Village. ASPinwall 8000.

1931 CHEVROLET Coach, like new, $245. Zanditon, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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660 BEACON ST., BOSTON
More "Big" Values
See Them Today

'31 FORD Tudor	$245
'31 FORD Sport Roadster	265
'31 FORD Business Coupe	245
'31 FORD Rumble Coupe	265
'32 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan	399
'33 CHEVROLET Coupe, R. S.	545
'33 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	575
'29 CHEVROLET Sedan	150
'30 ESSEX Sedan	295
'31 ESSEX Sedan	345
'29 NASH SIX Conv. Coupe	195
'30 NASH SIX Conv. Coupe	295
'31 NASH SIX 4-Dr. Sedan	345
'31 NASH EIGHT M-491 Spt. Cp.	395
'32 NASH EIGHT Stand. Coupe	575
'30 HUDSON '8' Roadster	295
'30 HUDSON '8' Sedan	345
'32 PLYMOUTH Rdstr., De Luxe, 6 wheels, red leather	[illegible]

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
Every car reconditioned and guaranteed—40 more to choose from.
660 Beacon St.

PONTIAC
Goodwill Used Cars

'32 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	$475
'31 Pontiac Conv. Coupe	385
'31 Pontiac Spt. Cpe., De Luxe	375
'32 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe., De Luxe	425
'30 Buick "61" 4-Dr. Sedan, 132" W. B., 6 wire wheels	460
'32 Ford 8-cyl. Sport Coupe	350
'28 Ford Roadster	55
'29 Chrysler 65 4-Door Sedan, very clean	[illegible]
'28 Hudson Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan	75
'26 Packard 6 Sedan, great	69
'29 Graham-Paige Coach	135

MOTOR CAR CO. of N. E.
BOSTON PONTIAC DEALERS 19 YRS.
SALES—SUPER-SERVICE—PARTS
ALL IN MODERN BUILDING
850 Commonwealth Ave.
Corner of Amory
Near Cottage Farm Bridge
Tel. LONgwood 5362 Open Evenings

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DAILY DOZEN

Ford De Luxe Phaeton	$235
Ford Fordor Sedan	90
*Ford Standard Coupe	195
Ford Town Sedan	195
Ford 1932 L-4 Tudor	350
Ford 1932 V-8 Fordor	450
Ford 1931 De Luxe Panel Truck	250
Ford '30 Tudor Sedan	150
Ford 1½-T. Truck Chassis & Cab	165
Wills Ste. Claire Sedan	150
Reo Sedan	50
Ford V-8 Tudor	400

WANTED: 1929, 1930 Fords
Liberal Allowances
Best Values in Boston
1255 Boylston St. Tel. Kenmore 2760

Automobile Commission Sales Co.
Good Used Car Bargains

'31 Ford Roadster, rumble seat	$195
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	135
'27 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	85
'27 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan	45
'27 Peerless Sedan, very clean	75
'29 Ford Coupe	45
'27 Whippet 6-Cyl. Sedan	35
'29 Ford Tudor	50
'29 Essex Challenger Coach	50
'28 Paige Sedan	75
'29 Dodge D. A. Sedan	135
'30 Pontiac Coupe	75
'29 Ford Touring	70
'27 Chrysler 6-Cyl. Sedan	50

2566-2568 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY
Open evenings until 9 Garrison 0323

'31 STUDEBAKER Coupe, A1 condition. Owner, Middlesex 2685-W, after 6 p. m.

'27 MOON Spt. Roadster, R. S., good condition; cheap. Private. Granite 7333-W.

LADY will sell late Essex Coach, excellent condition, new tires. $65. Som. 3876-W.

WILL buy late Ford or Chevrolet. Must be reas. cash. Columbia 6393.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

BRAKES Relined, adjusted; official station. HARVEY'S, 1375 Boylston St.; Ken. 3780.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 408 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

STELLA'S AUTO SCHOOL
$10 guar. license course. 16 lessons. 391 Highland Ave., Som. 0720, Myst. 1405-J.

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE, MODERN AUTO SCHOOL, 781A Tremont st., at Mass. Ken. 3625

$5— 251 Huntington Ave., at Mass. Ave. Ken. 5941 MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL —$10

$10 License course. Unlimited lessons. 8 lessons $5. 117 Berkeley St. HUB. 5847

EIGHT lessons $5; safety clutch; car insured for teaching. Columbia 6722.

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COMPULSORY—Lowest rates, $3 down. Arthur Quint Room 858, 100 Milk St.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Radio headliners say that there is a serious short"ge of comic material for the air.

And if you do not think it is serious, just listen in occasionally.

* * *

In fact the amount of limited material seems unlimited.

* * *

Says the Pot to the Kettle

* * *

From the side of the mouth of Andrew Levine:

Were I a cop
He'd get a tag—
The cluck who cracks
"It's in the bag."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Auntie B.:

I am to be married soon and had planned to have a very formal wedding, but my father refuses to give me away, and so what should I do, dear sympathetic Aunt Bella? Frantic.

Have the old boy's head examined.

A. ("Live & Learn") Bella.

* * *

"STORMY WEATHER"

"If at any time the heart of the world, Germany, should stop beating, all culture and all hope of resurrection would disappear."—Hans Schemm, Nazi Minister of Culture for Bavaria.

* * *

MEN WHO MATTER

In the midst of widespread confusion as to just what will be the effect of recent legislation for the control of business, it gives us great pleasure to present J. Gibbering Doakes, who has made an independent study of the matter. According to Mr. Doakes, it will result in shorter hours for golf caddies and longer hours for corporation lawyers.

* * *

"The trouble with this country," postcards Leo Quinn, "is that there are too many yes men and not enough no women."

* * *

Another gal
Who does not fit
With me, drawls, "Can
You feature it?"

* * *

After they've gotten all the facts Brave Congressmen yawn and then relax.

* * *

Simile—

About as cordial as a tap dancer's smile.

TIT FOR TAT;

Or, Lips That Touch Tobacco Shall Never Touch Mine.

(From Godey's Lady's Book, 1884).

May never lady press his lips,
His proffered love returning,
Who makes a furnace of his mouth
And keeps his chimney burning;
May each true woman shun his sight
For fear his fumes will choke her,
And none but those who smoke themselves
Have kisses for the smoker.

* * *

Before the London conference opened everybody talked about "what we must do."

But that's all changed now. Instead of "we" the boys all say "you."

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up and to the printerie, where sat, and at noontime I did by chance take a walk and finde my feet hath carried me to Mister Harris' gramaphone reckord shoppee, and there sat whilst Mister Harris play reckords the like of which I hath never heard, and he even hath a reckord shewing how Niagara Falls do sound, and I did arrange to busk the reckord to fetch to my wife, albeit she hath no gramaphone, but for that matter neither hath she ever been to Niagara Falls.

* * *

And maybe things would be better if there was more movie criticism in print and less in the next seat.

* * *

It's evidently going to be a long time before the nations of the world will be able to get together and arrange anything but another conference.

* * *

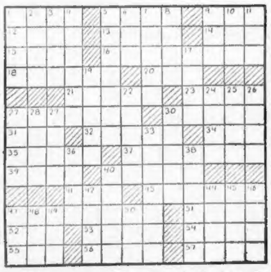
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
My modesty is all that keeps me submerged.

* * *

We just wanted you to know we were thinking about you.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

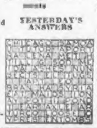
—By EUGENE SHEFFER—



HORIZONTAL
1—Watering places
5—Auction
9—Regard studiously
12—Brief in language
13—Declare openly
14—Fuss
15—Plane surface
16—Exhibited indignant displeasure
18—Ceased temporarily
20—Period of time
21—Misfortunes
23—Strikes lightly
27—Excuse
30—Halt, in law
31—Exist
32—Retains
34—Man's name
35—Analyze grammatically
37—One who treats teeth
39—Dilatory
40—Turkish money of account
41—River in Switzerland
43—Greek personification of the soul
47—Flight of a herd
51—Vehicle on runners
52—Sense organ
53—Passage in the brain
54—Allowance for weight of a container
55—Able
56—Witnesses
57—Stretch across

VERTICAL
1—Mark remaining from a wound
2—Unsullied
3—Greek god of war
4—Declared
5—Fish usually preserved in oil
6—Hail!
7—Fails to keep
8—Wide-mouthed pitcher
9—Domestic animal
10—Kind of poem
11—Incline the head
17—Dozes.
19—Summon forth
22—City in England
24—King in Norse mythology
25—Digits
26—Blemish
27—Coverings for the head
28—Verbal
29—Roman tyrant
30—Domestic slaves among the Anglo-Saxons
33—Pungent condiments
36—Moved in water
38—Meetings
40—Rugged crest of a mountain range
42—Sacred bull of the Egyptians
44—Applaud
45—Wife of Zeus
46—Paradise
47—Body of water
48—Light blow
49—Skill in performance
50—River in England

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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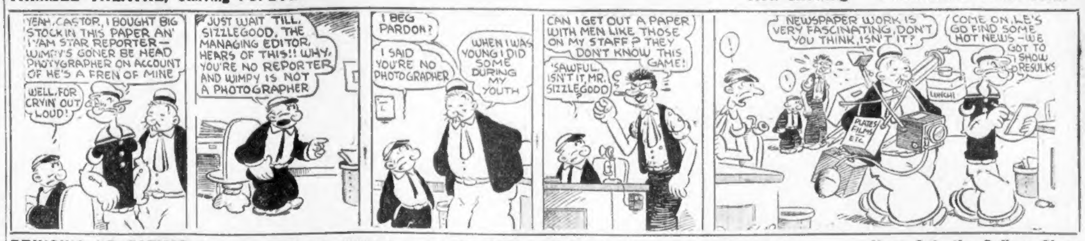
WRIGLEY'S GUM
KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH
M-183
INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

BARBARA HOLMES
IS ON THE AIR

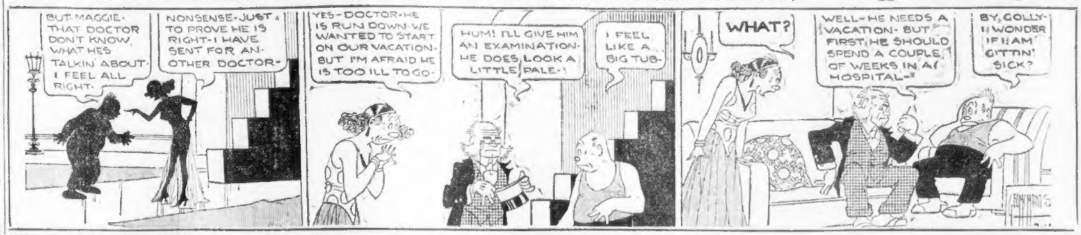
Listen for her broadcast every Monday and Thursday morning at 10:30 over station WLOE, 1500K—200M. You'll learn just how the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., is conducted. You'll go behind the scenes and find out for yourself how Barbara Holmes successfully aided so many people in finding just the right place to live.

● *Let Barbara Holmes help you with your rental problems.*

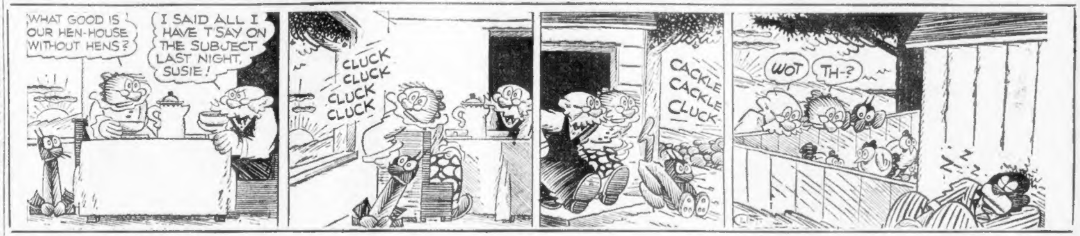
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE Now Showing—"Bloodhounds on the Scent"


YEAH, CASTOR, I BOUGHT BIG STOCK IN THIS PAPER AN' I'YAM STAR REPORTER— WIMPY'S GONER BE HEAD PHOTYGRAPHER ON ACCOUNT OF HE'S A FREN OF MINE
WELL, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD!
JUST WAIT TILL SIZZLEGOOD, THE MANAGING EDITOR, HEARS OF THIS!! WHY, YOU'RE NO REPORTER AND WIMPY IS NOT A PHOTOGRAPHER
I BEG PARDON?
I SAID YOU'RE NO PHOTOGRAPHER
WHEN I WAS YOUNG I DID SOME DURING MY YOUTH
CAN I GET OUT A PAPER WITH MEN LIKE THOSE ON MY STAFF? THEY DON'T KNOW THIS GAME!
'SAWFUL, ISN'T IT, MR. SIZZLEGOOD
!
NEWSPAPER WORK IS VERY FASCINATING, DON'T YOU THINK, ISN'T IT?
COME ON, LE'S GO FIND SOME HOT NEWS—WE GOT TO SHOW RESULKS
!
LUNCH
PLATES FILMS ETC.

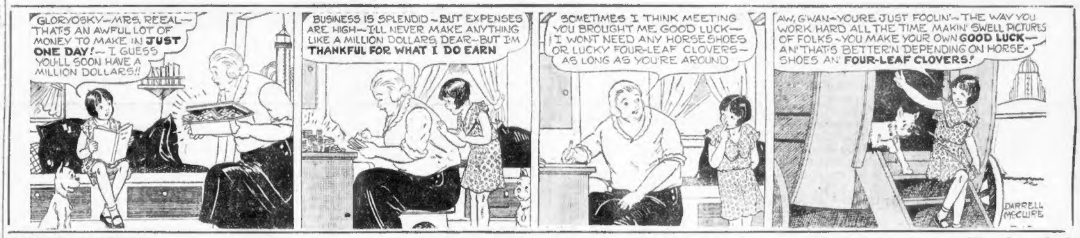
BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Jiggs Gets the College Cheer


BUT MAGGIE- THAT DOCTOR DON'T KNOW WHAT HE'S TALKIN' ABOUT- I FEEL ALL RIGHT-
NONSENSE-JUST TO PROVE HE IS RIGHT-I HAVE SENT FOR ANOTHER DOCTOR-
YES-DOCTOR-HE IS RUN DOWN-WE WANTED TO START ON OUR VACATION-BUT I'M AFRAID HE IS TOO ILL TO GO-
HUM! I'LL GIVE HIM AN EXAMINATION-HE DOES LOOK A LITTLE PALE-!
I FEEL LIKE A BIG TUB-
WHAT?
WELL-HE NEEDS A VACATION-BUT FIRST HE SHOULD SPEND A COUPLE OF WEEKS IN A HOSPITAL-
BY GOLLY-I WONDER IF I AM GITTIN' SICK?

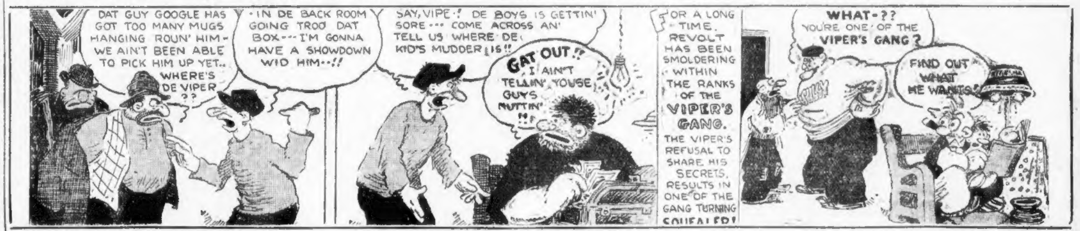
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Aladdin's Lamp


WHAT GOOD IS OUR HEN-HOUSE WITHOUT HENS?
I SAID ALL I HAVE T'SAY ON THE SUBJECT LAST NIGHT, SUSIE!
CLUCK CLUCK CLUCK CLUCK
CACKLE CACKLE CLUCK
WOT
TH-?
Z-Z-Z

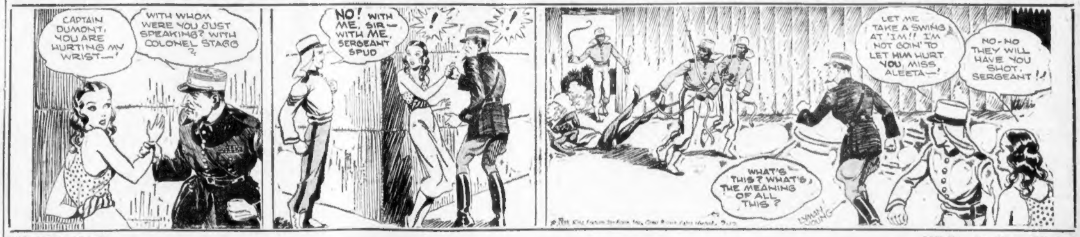
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Modest Mascot


GLORYOSKY—MRS. REEAL—THAT'S AN AWFUL LOT OF MONEY TO MAKE IN JUST ONE DAY!—I GUESS YOU'LL SOON HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS!!
BUSINESS IS SPLENDID—BUT EXPENSES ARE HIGH—I'LL NEVER MAKE ANYTHING LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS, DEAR—BUT I'M THANKFUL FOR WHAT I DO EARN
SOMETIMES I THINK MEETING YOU BROUGHT ME GOOD LUCK—I WON'T NEED ANY HORSE SHOES OR LUCKY FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS—AS LONG AS YOU'RE AROUND
AW, G'WAN—YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN'—THE WAY YOU WORK HARD ALL THE TIME MAKIN' SWELL PICTURES OF FOLKS—YOU MAKE YOUR OWN GOOD LUCK—AN' THAT'S BETTER'N DEPENDING ON HORSESHOES AN' FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS!
DARRELL McCLURE

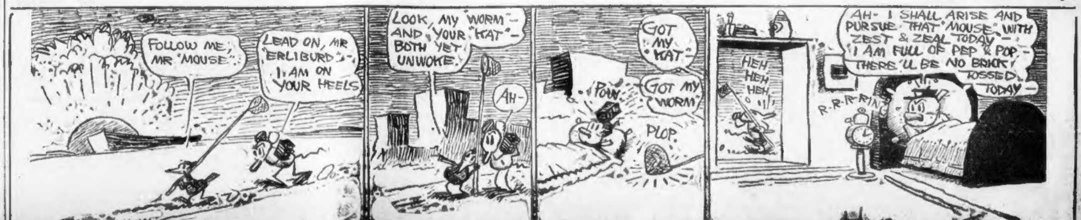
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) The Squealer!


DAT GUY GOOGLE HAS GOT TOO MANY MUGS HANGING ROUN' HIM- WE AIN'T BEEN ABLE TO PICK HIM UP YET..
WHERE'S DE VIPER ??
IN DE BACK ROOM GOING TROO DAT BOX---I'M GONNA HAVE A SHOWDOWN WID HIM--!!
SAY, VIPE! DE BOYS IS GETTIN' SORE--- COME ACROSS AN' TELL US WHERE DE KID'S MUDDER IS!!
GAT OUT!! I AIN'T TELLIN' YOUSE GUYS NUTTIN' !!
FOR A LONG TIME, REVOLT HAS BEEN SMOLDERING WITHIN THE RANKS OF THE VIPER'S GANG. THE VIPER'S REFUSAL TO SHARE HIS SECRETS, RESULTS IN ONE OF THE GANG TURNING SQUEALER!
WHAT-?? YOU'RE ONE OF THE VIPER'S GANG?
FIND OUT WHAT HE WANTS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) A Timely Interruption


CAPTAIN DUMONT, YOU ARE HURTING MY WRIST—!
WITH WHOM WERE YOU JUST SPEAKING? WITH COLONEL STAGG ?
NO! WITH ME, SIR— WITH ME, SERGEANT SPUD
LET ME TAKE A SWING AT 'IM!! I'M NOT GOIN' TO LET HIM HURT YOU, MISS ALEETA—!
NO-NO THEY WILL HAVE YOU SHOT, SERGEANT!!
WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THE MEANING OF ALL THIS?
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT While Justice Sleeps


FOLLOW ME, MR "MOUSE".
LEAD ON, MR "ERLIBURD"- I AM ON YOUR HEELS
LOOK, MY "WORM"- AND YOUR "KAT"- BOTH YET UNWOKE.
AH-
GOT MY "KAT"
POW
GOT MY "WORM"
PLOP
HEH HEH HEH
R-R-R-RING
AH- I SHALL ARISE AND PURSUE THAT "MOUSE" WITH ZEST & ZEAL TODAY- I AM FULL OF PEP & POP- THERE 'LL BE NO BRICK TOSSED TODAY-

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1933

The London Failure

A Failure to Stick the United States

The world economic conference came together in anything but the temper of a conference.

Instead of a free and open-minded exchange of opinions and a frank exposition of theories and conditions, the assembled delegations appear to have regarded the conference as an arena where conflicting national purposes could have a trial of strength.

The London meeting, it quickly became apparent, was to be more a battle than a conference. It must, therefore, be a source of little surprise that it has aggravated rather than softened the strains and divisions which too much prevail at present among the nations of the world.

The only undertaking upon which there was any appearance of general agreement was the effort on the part of our European debtors to take another fall out of the United States.

It will probably take more rebuffs, more failures such as the present conference, finally to convince Europe that the United States is not "the butter-and-egg-man extraordinary" for the rest of the world.

The picking has been so easy in the past, America's statesmen have been so gullible, its diplomacy so fat-headed, that Europeans can hardly be blamed for reckoning American folly and credulity as continuing and major factors in their national policies.

Were they involved in war? America would send them men and munitions.

Were they menaced with attack? We would guarantee their security.

Were their treasuries empty? The United States could be depended on to lend them billions without security.

Did the simple-minded Americans exact a promise of repayment?

It was easy to give—with eventual repudiation always in mind, and debt-funding agreement and token payments available in the meantime to break the fall from national honor and good faith.

It was in the rhythm of past successes such as these—all at the expense of the United States and to our grievous loss—that Europe, acting through its League of Nations, convened the London conference.

The possibilities of trimming Uncle Sam were by no means exhausted—so it was thought.

There was his merchant marine, rapidly coming back to life under patriotic government aid and threatening to divide the rich carrying trade of the seas.

Government subventions, therefore, must be frowned upon and if possible forbidden.

There was the American home market—the richest in the world. If the American tariff could only be reduced what a field for European exploitation! A way must be found.

We have it, said the conference. We will agree upon a general lowering of world tariff barriers. It sounds broad, disinterested and scientific. And we can slip into the hitherto closed domestic markets of the United States.

And the war debts!

This is the psychological moment—so the conference reasoned—to cancel them altogether and have done with this embarrassing talk about repudiation and dishonor; and not forgetting the stabilization of the dollar—why should we not, the conferees determined, retain for ourselves the advantages of our already depreciated currencies and force Uncle Sam back on the gold standard and out of the world markets, with a little sanctimonious talk about parity of exchange and currency stabilization?

Uncle Sam will fall for it! But it turned out that Uncle Sam did NOT fall for it!

There is an American administration in charge in Washington, and it knows its way about.

Hence the angry railings in London directed at the United States—railings of disappointment and defeat—and the effort to blame the United States for the failure of the conference.

Failure in truth! A failure, however, to "stick" the United States—a failure of designs carefully formed and craftily pressed to injure and prejudice America's legitimate interests.

We imagine that such a "failure" will be rather cheerfully accepted and lightly borne in this country.

U. S. Should Stay Neutral

Tinkham Repeats Words of Lodge

Congressman George Holden Tinkham says the United States should remain the great neutral Nation of the world.

Henry Cabot Lodge said the same thing, in one of his great speeches in the Senate.

When we get into these conferences of European concern, we are bound to incur the enmity or ill-will of one side or the other, says Mr. Tinkham.

Armament or disarmament is very largely a foreign question, because the United States is the one country that is not over-armed and the one that does not look with jealous eyes upon some other Nation's territory.

If Europe should disarm, at our request, we would be morally pledged to get into their scrap when trouble comes again.

We have lost every conference to which we have sent illy-trained diplomats, who were more concerned with the sort of clothes they should wear to Buckingham Palace than with the national rights of Uncle Sam.

Now, these statements by Mr. Tinkham, and by Mr. Lodge before him, are neither new nor novel. General Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt said the same things before them.

But they ought to be stated frequently. Patriotic Americans should not be allowed to forget their fine and patriotic logic.

Silhouettes

The trouble about the American proposal for shorter working hours, as the French see it, is that, if working hours were made any shorter than they are, the Paris business man wouldn't have to go down to his office at all.

* * *

It takes more than a couple of damns in a speech to make General Hugh S. Johnson into another Charlie Dawes. We fear the economic rehabilitation will lag somewhat until he gets one of those pipes with underslung valves.

* * *

To the average everyday American there is no mystery whatever in the controlled dollar—he earns it and his wife controls it, and mighty good for him, too, that she does.

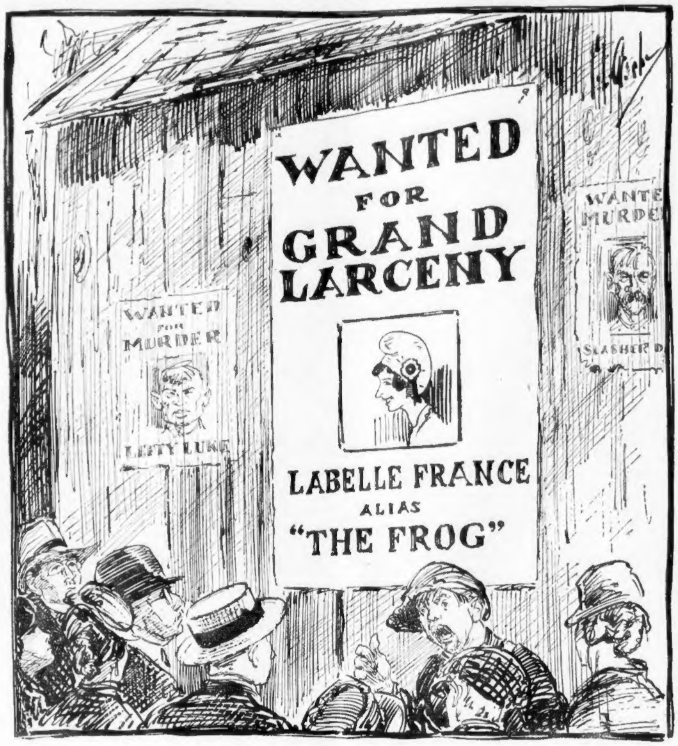
* * *

The average man's idea of a managed currency is one that he can't see how it managed to get away from him so fast.

* * *

The London Economic Conference decides to ring the curtain up again and stage an elaborate performance of the celebrated drama of "Hamlet," with the melancholy Dane left out of the cast.

Now We've Got Her Number------



—Let's Put Her in Her Place!

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Out of the Woods

NEW YORK, July 12—It's refreshing to hear so many hopelessly-hopeful of a year or so ago have found their way out of the woods. This is especially true of innumerable who suddenly found no outlet for talents acquired in years of endeavor. Careers came to full stop.

O. O. McIntyre

I know one job-losing lady who, when the anaesthesia of despair wore off, turned from fashion designing to a job as telephone operator in a hotel. So indespensable did she make herself she is directress of two jointly owned hotels. And with living expenses included, possesses a bigger income than ever.

There's Floyd Gibbons' friend who, home and job gone, hitch-hiked to New York and after six weeks on the breadline was ready to call it a day with a leap off a pier end. On way to the river he asked a stranger for a light. The flare revealed a one-time pal. They are now co-owners of a Madison avenue shop.

* * *

The late John Vandercook used to say a penalty of excellence was criticism. The most careful grammarian I know was telling Arthur Samuels at breakfast that the editor of a magazine for which he writes received 32 complaints because he used a passive verb for the intransitive form. In the same issue a less meticulous writer placed a city in Indo-China in Japan and lobbed his phrasing six distinct times. But there was not a single squawk!

* * *

It was told, too, that the aggressively racial Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who has more buckitty-buckitty than any other public figure, never sleeps more than five hours of a night and mostly four. His reserve force is astounding. He averages 20 addresses a week, aside from rabbinical duties and direction of more than 100 charities.

* * *

Also a waiter brought an orb of Edam. As a veteran morning cheesist I was interested to see if others gouged out a spoonful. Three out of nine did and each of them—Rube Goldberg, Lowell Thomas and Howard Chandler Christy—immediately stoked pipes. There is an affinity between pipe and cheese. The only time I hanker to smoke is after eating cheese, and instead of the cigarette it is for a pipe.

* * *

Speakeasies and high-faluting restaurants have done much to keep the pipe in the background in America. The pipe goes with a pewter of ale at twilight on a well-polished bench of a White Boar Inn. I like to watch Bob Brinkerhoff's unashamed affection for his old blackened briar. He caresses the elbow with his fingers, rubs it on his coat-sleeve to peer into the dim shine. This is his company pipe. On his drawing board he has a charred corn cob with the most robust odor ever encountered outside a tan yard. Appropriately, he calls it "Old Jasper." Christopher Morley is New York's most devout pipe-smoker.

* * *

I drove a lady the other evening past the country home she entered as a bride just 28 years ago that evening. She and her husband have separated and her children married. One of those luxurious Windsor Castle establishments with richly gabled stables, gardener's chateaux and patioed servant halls, it had become to her a vigil of sorrow. Her eyes moisted but she smiled through and was laughing when she reached her third-rate hotel in a shabby street. Life is funny.

* * *

Home, I called through the house to my wife, all merry and bright, that she was pretty lucky to have a Faithful Old Blob around after all these years. "Like a leech," I emphasized holding up two fingers close together. "Like a leech is correct," she sniffed. "What became of that change from a five dollar bill this morning?" You'd think I was a deadbeat or something! I can't remember everything.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Do They Not Bleed?"

"THEY SHOULD put a stop to your writing," snipes she. "You are doing terrible harm by sentimentalizing over all these ignorant, illiterate, unemployed people.

Elsie Robinson

"It is disgusting to say that they and the better people are 'all of a piece.' There may be a few decent persons among them, but everyone knows that most of those creatures are little better than animals. They don't want work. They are making a racket of their idleness. And writers such as you are encouraging them.

"Of course you don't mean it. Actually, you have no more sympathy with them than the rest of us. But it pays you to play to the gallery. You don't care what harm you do, as long as you get your money. It's people like you who start revolutions."

Is that a real letter? It is. It is also an important letter. It is important because it gives the sincere opinion of several million fat, comfortable, well-protected Americans about many more millions of Americans who are not so fat or so comfortable and who are not protected at all.

It matters little what this lady thinks of me. But it matters greatly what she and the rest of the "Better People" think of those other millions—and that letter states exactly what most of them do think.

They think (and maybe you're one of them) that the human race is divinely divided into classes and masses. They believe that the masses lack all the deeper emotions and finer feelings peculiar to "Better People"—that they wouldn't appreciate or use an opportunity if they had it. In short, however charitable their outward acts may be, the classes secretly regard the masses exactly as they regard the monkeys in the zoo—as something utterly alien to their own nature.

Not only do these privileged Americans believe these notions, but, because they hold the bulk of wealth, they have been running the country according to these notions. And they honestly feel that Heaven is behind them, as well as Wall Street.

What can the unwashed millions do about that? What answer can they give to prove their common humanity, their common anguish?

Long ago a great writer wrote that answer and put it into the outcry of a broken-hearted Jew. But the passionate protest was not for Jews alone. It was for all the poor, the forgotten, the despised—for all those who sweat and weep while the powerful and privileged loll and laugh. In tortured Shylock's crys all those despised ones find their voice at last:

"I AM A JEW. HATH NOT A JEW EYES? HATH NOT A JEW HANDS, ORGANS, DIMENSIONS, SENSES, AFFECTIONS, PASSIONS? FED WITH THE SAM FOOD, HURT WITH THE SAME WEAPONS, SUBJECT TO THE SAME DISEASES, HEALED BY THE SAME MEANS, WARMED AND COOLED BY THE SAME WINTER AND SUMMFR AS A CHRISTIAN IS? IF YOU PRICK US, DO WE NOT BLEED? IF YOU TICKLE US DO WE NOT LAUGH? IF YOU POISON US, DO WE NOT DIE?"

"HAVE THEY NOT EYES"—those desperate ones who wait, denied their chance? Eyes that weep tears as salt as yours or mine; eyes that flame with visions, burn with injustice, melt with love and pity?

And if, through lack of recent opportunity, their eyes remain dull or become brutal, whose fault is it: whose shame?

"HAVE THEY NOT HANDS"—hands that reach us hungrily as ours, that clench as furiously, touch as tenderly, fold as frantically in prayer?

"DO THEY NOT BLEED?" Can their hearts not break as ours break? Watch a poor mother, huddled over the grave of her crippled child!

Can their pride not be shattered? Face a bread line, if you dare!

"Not of a piece with us!" Let the God who made us in His image from the same lump of clay, and breathed into us all the same breath of His life, judge of that. And He will

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

On the Beach

I watched the people on the beach at play,
All strong with youth and health and unafraid
And as enraptured by the sight, I stayed
It seemed to me the world was far away—
The world of drab, dark duty, day by day,
Of honest man and thief, profession, trade,
Grief and despair, with fortune lost or made,
Had ceased to be, as in God's time it may.

Blue waters kissed a golden patch of sand,
A few bright acres all unknown to care.
Lovers were romping gayly, hand in hand.
Not one of all the throng had gathered there
Seemed bothered by doubts he could not understand
Or fretted burdens difficult to bear.

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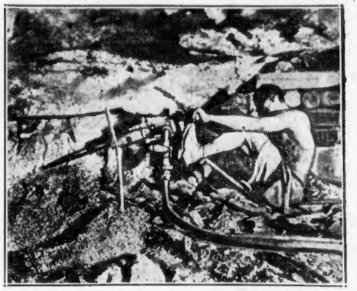
Labor at $5 a Month

Does This Country Need a Tariff?



MINING IN SOUTH AFRICA FOR $5 A MONTH

Gentlemen who call any protective tariff a "crime" and an attack on human decency, might look at the African in this picture, extracting ore in a South African mine, working long hours at a great depth in intense heat for $5 a month.

It happens that this person is engaged in getting out gold for the owners of a mine in Johannesburg.

No tariff can protect us against the product of THIS man's work, for he produces GOLD, the proud metal monarch that goes to and fro in the world duty free, its price the same everywhere.

But other natives work in other mines getting out other metals and are glad to work for $5 a month, deep in the ground, with a temperature so high that life is almost unbearable.

African copper mines, competing with American mines and American labor, employ "Bush boys" that get $5 a month and work twelve hours a day.

Is it a "Crime against humanity" to establish a tariff that would protect workers in this country against that kind of competition?

In Asia unlimited numbers of workers possessing real skill can be hired for fifty cents a day and less. And with machinery bought in America they can make practically everthing that we use here.

Is it "an attack on human decency" to demand that workers in this country be protected against Asiatic labor at that price?

That is for the American people to decide. They should do a little thinking before they conclude that every tariff is a crime.

Human Side of the News

Bombing of St. Peter's at Rome Calls to Mind the Wonderful and Sad Life of Great Michaelangelo

—By Edwin C. Hill—

God is not impressed by a puff of smoke and a little noise. Nor startled by the explosion of a bomb even in the gateway of His House. Reading about the present attempt made to injure the great cathedral of St. Peter's in Rome and the neighboring Vatican by bomb explosions, one is inclined to marvel at the strange conceit of the human being who built the bombs and set them off.

What did he hope to accomplish outside of the wrecking of a doorway or a wall? Could his puny gesture, his little puff of smoke, his little explosion change the face of religious thought, deflect the current of history or alter the plans of the Almighty?

The most and the worst he could have accomplished was to injure or wreck the architectural work which stands as one of the greatest creations of the greatest artist who ever lived, Michelangelo — the Basilica of St. Peter's; or perhaps ruin the most famous paintings of the world, those which are perhaps the grandest in perception and execution, the Frescoes of the Ceiling of the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican, the master work of that same incredible genius, Michelangelo.

I doubt if anyone can gaze up to them and not stand breathless with admiration for the tremendous sweep of imagination which conceived them and the perfect beauty of their design.

They are one of the treasures of the world, not merely of the Roman Catholic Church which so freely reveals them to any visitor to the Vatican. Reproductions of these frescoes have been scattered all over the world and published in a thousand books. To create them, the great master spent four years lying upon his back at the top of a lofty scaffolding painstakingly executing figure after figure, working in a wretched light, and with imperfect eyesight, until the whole ceiling was decorated, in nine compartments, with the allegorical characters which portray the story of man and of the world from the Creation to the Flood.

Michelangelo began to paint those mighty frescoes in the year 1508. For 425 years they have been the admiration of the world and the despair of artists.

Since 1512, countless millions have gazed upward at the ceiling of the private chapel of the Popes. Artists have made reverent pilgrimages to the shrine. And there they have caught a majestic reflection of the overwhelming genius and power which could imagine and faultlessly achieve such a pictorial record of the great hand of God moulding the universe.

They have gazed upward at Michelangelo's sibyles and prophets and slaves and the whole vast panorama from the creation of the sun and the moon and the stars, the creation of Adam and Eve, the temptation of the serpent and the expulsion from the garden and the deluge which wiped out a world displeasing to its Maker. Every one of the creations rising into mighty significance from roots deep in daily human nature.

The nine great compartments of the ceiling deal with these nine subjects: the dividing of the light from darkness, the creation of the heavenly bodies, the creation of the waters upon the earth, the creation of man, the creation of woman, the temptation and expulsion, the sacrifice of Noah, the deluge and the drunkenness of Noah.

Attitudes and combinations of unmatched variety and grandeur, the profoundest knowledge and the most searching realism, with the noblest elements of grace and tenderness, and the whole the sublimest work ever done by the hand of man.

Some of the paintings are badly faded and barely distinguishable. But among the numerous smaller paintings between the crown of the vault and the walls, among the figures of prophets and sibyles, is the head of a lovely woman, a head and charming face, whose colors seem as fresh and bright today as when Angelo finished his task more than four centuries ago—the head of one of the women of the Colonna family, with whom the great artist was madly in love. A woman with red-gold hair and blue, blue eyes, and the carriage of the Princess that she was . . . the daughter of a great house . . . of a fmily whose name is one of the proudest in Rome to this very day.

She was Vittoria Colonna. For years, until her death, her friendship was the one solace of the life of an embittered and unhappy man. Upon her in all loyalty and reverence he poured the treasures of his mind and all the imprisoned powers of his tenderness and devotion. She inspired his poetry. For her he completed a task no other man had been able to finish, the great Dome of St. Peter's.

For her he made cold marble breathe with fire and beauty. It was her death in 1547 which broke his heart and severed the strand which connected this solitary, weary man with all humanity. But he lived on for further mighty tasks, to add to achievements, such, I think, as no artist has ever been able to match . . . in painting, in poetry, in sculpture, in architecture.

Italy today is rich with the creations of this mighty intellect. He is far more alive than millions who tread the streets, this heroic old man whose last remains of strength gave way while he was planning still further vast schemes and who closed his eyes finally, on the eighteenth day of February in the year 1564, on the threshold of his ninetieth year.

Daily Bible Text *"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." —Psalms xlvi, 1.*

By Rev. Harry Ericson, Lutheran pastor, Somerville. Next text by Rev. James A. Thompson, St. Andrew's Church, Framingham.